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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FINAL

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1939.—28 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

BLOW UP FOUR MORE SHIPS

CHURCH RAKES NAVY BLUNDERS; DEMANDS ACTION

Asserts Department Needs Revamping.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Representative Ralph E. Church said yesterday an essential need in national defense is a radical reorganization of the navy department. Exposure of a succession of scandals at Washington involving defects in the construction of warships, he said, demands that the present organization be replaced with one that will fix responsibility, concentrate authority and simplify administration.

Representative R. E. Church.

The first step, Church said, should be the appointment by President Roosevelt of a secretary of the navy. The position has been vacant since the death of Secretary Claude A. Swanson in July. Church, a Republican member of the house committee on naval affairs, said the need for reorganization was officially recognized six years ago, but that nothing has been done about it.

Congressmen in Dark.

Altho a 1 billion 300 million dollar four year naval expansion program is proposed for the coming session of congress in January, Church said it is extremely difficult for a congressman to get information about it, because the department is without a duly confirmed head.

The acting head of the navy department is Assistant Secretary Charles Edison, whose impaired health has necessitated his absence for extended periods. A proposed reorganization bill has been drafted by Representative Carl Vinson [D., Ga.], chairman of the house naval affairs committee, and Representative Melvin J. Maas [R., Minn.], ranking minority member.

"At this time," said Church, "nothing is more important to the security of the American people than the efficient operation of our navy department. Ahead of legislation for the refashioning of the department should come the appointment by the President of an efficient secretary of the navy and confirmation of the appointment by the senate.

Both Heads Ill at Once.

"It is true congress did legislate that the acting secretary, Mr. Edison, should serve as secretary, but as yet no secretary has been appointed and confirmed. Altho an excellent gentleman, Mr. Edison, due to bodily infirmities, was absent this year for four months. The late Secretary Swanson was ill at the time. Thus from February to May, inclusive, the department had neither secretary nor assistant secretary. Nor was either available for testimony. And in congress we try to vote on bills based on proper testimony.

"It has long been recognized that innumerable and costly mistakes have been made in the navy department due to divided authority and red tape and the absence of active civilian authority. Who is responsible for the blunders and mistakes that have caused defects in warships?

"A month or so ago a mistake was disclosed relative to the building of the destroyers of the Anderson group, 12 in number. Only about five of these destroyers have been commissioned, including the Anderson and the Hammann. These two vessels have been operated enough to prove that a serious mistake was made. Their center of gravity is about one foot higher than the bureau of engineering had provided, and there is a question of their stability under certain conditions.

Up Weight of Streamliners.

"It was disclosed that in the Anderson group, 80 to 100 tons had been added to the weight of each vessel because of departures from design—and these are so-called 'streamlined' vessels.

"Other blunders occurred in constructing other vessels. A year ago it was disclosed that the battleships Washington and North Carolina were behind schedule in construction. The delay was occasioned by changes in design during construction. On the destroyer Shaw the torpedoes fitted so snugly in the tubes they could not

[Continued on page 10, column 2.]

LITTLE MAN HAS BUSY DAY; SO DO BEARS; WIN, 27-14

The Chicago Bears won the game, 27 to 14, but Davey O'Brien, Philadelphia's mighty mite of the professional football fields, was the hero yesterday in Wrigley field.

When the 152 pound freshman quarter back walked off the field after withstanding the assaults of the gigantic Chicago players for 59 minutes he was given a tremendous ovation from the crowd of 21,398.

By their victory and Detroit's 14 to 3 defeat in Cleveland, the Bears took second place in the western division of the National Football league and remained in the running for the championship.

[*Details in Sports Section.*]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Monday, November 20, 1939.

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Britain's village saloons find war may be their Waterloo. Page 2.

Polish and Czech leaders map plans for new states after war. Page 3.

German police tighten grip on Czech trouble spots. Page 3.

Germans build barricades around Jewish quarter in Warsaw. Page 3

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Mrs. Ann Clore Hutchins, wife of broker, killed in automobile. Page 1.

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Judge Holland expected to submit record of O'Hare's deals today. Page 6.

Kidnap killer to take stand today in fight for life. Page 6.

Absolve Manteno hospital's food supply in epidemic. Page 8.

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Deaths and obituaries. Page 22.

WASHINGTON.

Conservative trend and split in Democratic party heighten hopes for G. O. P. for victory in 1940. Page 13.

American Youth commission urges public work program to provide jobs for young people. Page 22.

DOMESTIC.

Blast damages American ship under Panama registry. Page 1.

Tennessee hill people have a way of taking care of themselves. Page 7.

Political tinge given Roosevelt library corner stone laying, but third term issue still is in doubt. Page 13.

SPORTS.

Boston Bruins beat Blackhawks, 2 to 0, before 16,784. Page 19.

Mount Carmel wins Catholic league title, 27 to 0. Page 19.

Boxing rulers blasted for failure to probe Harry Thomas exposé. Page 21.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

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Holiday trade is expected to be best since 1937. Page 23.

Wendell Willkie denounces TVA official's attack on utility. Page 23.

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THE WEATHER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1939.

[Central standard time.]

Sunrise, 6:46. Sunset, 4:25. Moon sets at 1:24 a. m. tomorrow. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are visible most of the night.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy Monday, moderate northeast winds; partly cloudy Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy, rain in south, somewhat cooler in extreme south Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Nov. 20:

3 a.m.	*44	9 a.m.	40	3 p.m.	41	9 p.m.	42
4 a.m.	43	10 a.m.	40	4 p.m.	40	10 p.m.	41
5 a.m.	43	11 a.m.	40	5 p.m.	41	11 p.m.	39
6 a.m.	42	Noon.	40	6 p.m.	42	Midn't.	39
7 a.m.	42	1 p.m.	41	7 p.m.	42	1 a.m.	38
8 a.m.	40	2 p.m.	42	8 p.m.	242	2 a.m.	†37

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Nov. 19:

Mean temperature, 43 degrees; normal, 38 degrees; November excess, 24 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 840 degrees.

Precipitation, none. November deficiency, .74 inch. Total since Jan. 1, 26.50 inches. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.53 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour, from the northeast, at 7:30 a. m.

[Detailed Weather Report on Page 22.]

TRUST DIVISION WARNS UNIONS ON ILLEGAL ACTS

Restraints to Trade Will Be Fought.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 (AP).—Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold advised labor unions today that they would face federal prosecution under antitrust laws whenever they used their legal rights of association in an illegal way.

The chief of the justice department's antitrust division set forth his policy in a letter to the secretary of the Central Labor union of Indianapolis, Ind. It was made public, he said, because of numerous inquiries since antitrust charges were filed recently against some unions in the building and construction field.

Types of Restraint.

He listed these five types of "unreasonable restraints" by unions as examples of cases that would be prosecuted:

1. To prevent the use of cheaper material, improved equipment, or more efficient methods such as the effort to prevent the installation of factory-glazed windows or factory-painted kitchen cabinets.

2. To compel hiring of useless and unnecessary labor such as requiring each truck entering a city to carry a member of the local teamsters' union in addition to the driver who is already on the truck.

3. To enforce a system of graft and extortion, as when a racketeer, masquerading as a labor leader, interferes with the commerce of those who will not pay him to leave them alone.

Cites Chicago Case.

4. To enforce illegally fixed prices such as indicated in the Chicago milk case where a labor union is charged with combining with distributors and producers to prevent milk being brought into Chicago by persons who refuse to maintain illegal and fixed prices.

5. To destroy an established and legitimate system of collective bargaining as when one union makes war on another union by attacking employers who deal with that union.

Amplifying his fifth point, Arnold said jurisdictional strikes had been condemned by the A. F. of L. itself.

"Their purpose," he said, "is to make war on another union by attacking employers who deal with that union. There is no way the victim of such an attack may avoid it except by exposing himself to the same attack by the other union.

Held Duty of Trust Division.

"The principle applicable to unions is the same as that applicable to other groups specialy protected by law. Investors may combine into a corporation, farmers into a cooperative, and labor into a union. The antitrust division has the duty to prevent the use of such legal rights of association in an illegal way for purposes far different from those contemplated in the statutes."

Arnold said unions stood to gain by the vigorous performance of this duty.

William H. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, was out of town tonight and could not be reached for comment on Arnold's statement. John L. Lewis, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, refused to comment.

PROBE CHICAGO BUILDING

For more than a month federal agents have been investigating the building industry in Chicago in a declared aim to free the industry of trade restraints, and to permit modern building at reduced costs. Leo F. Tierney, special assistant to the attorney general, has been in charge of the inquiry. He has a staff of 40 lawyers, accountants and technical assistants.

Tierney said that the government was particularly anxious to discover whether any conspiracies or other restraints of trade existed and whether racketeering has anything to do with building inactivity.

Last summer, Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears Roebuck & Co., and Carleton A. Smith, a real estate dealer at 1 North La Salle street, testified before the monopoly investigating committee in Washington. Gen. Wood charged that construction in Chicago was being impeded by union restrictions. Smith asserted that unions control the development of building in Chicago and Cook county, and added that the Material Merchants' association fixed standard prices for certain building materials.

BODYGUARD OF HIS OWN ASSASSIN?

Broker's Wife Killed as Car Dives Off Road

(Pictures on page 3 and back page.)

Mrs. Ann Clore Hutchins, wife of John Mitchell Hutchins, a La Salle street broker, was killed yesterday when her car plunged off a gravel road in Lake county and overturned three times. The accident occurred in Mill Creek road, four miles north of the Mill Creek Hunt club, Milburn, and about four miles northwest of Wadsworth.

Mrs. Hutchins was on her way to a farm to get her favorite hunting dog in preparation for a hunting trip with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson Jr.

Two farm women, Mrs. William Barnes and Mrs. Sylvester Earsley, heard the crash and found Mrs. Hutchins dead. Sixty-foot skid marks in the road indicated that Mrs. Hutchins made a desperate attempt to stop her automobile, a convertible coupe, before it overturned.

Passerby Notifies Husband.

A member of the hunt club, who passed by a few minutes later, recognized the car and notified Mr. Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins had been occupying a house on the Simpson estate a few miles away while subleasing their apartment at 179 Lake Shore drive. Mr. Hutchins and Mr. Simpson reached the scene of the accident a few minutes later.

A coroner's jury in Antioch last night returned a verdict finding that Mrs. Hutchins had been killed accidentally when she lost control of her car.

Mrs. Hutchins, who was 41 years old, was divorced from her first husband, the late Gordon Comstock Thorne, in 1928. She was married to Mr. Hutchins in 1929. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Graceland cemetery chapel.

Three Die in Triple Collision.

Two men and a woman were killed and three others were injured in a collision of two automobiles and a light delivery truck in Ogden avenue, one mile east of the Naperville-Wheaton road.

The dead were Mrs. Anne Hengies, 50 years old, proprietor of the Ogden Grill in Ogden avenue, east of Naperville; Bernard Schwartz, 27, of 34 West Franklin street, Naperville, an automobile salesman, and Ernie Riedy, 30, of Lisle, Ill., a gasoline station attendant. Those injured are Mrs. Lena Becker, 32, of 3144 North Western avenue; Thomas Knox, 49, an engineer, who lived in the Ogden grill, and Clifford Goering, 32, of Naperville, a mechanic.

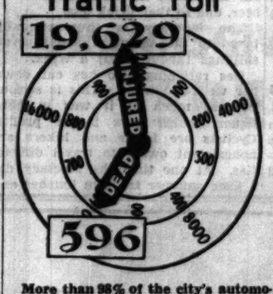
Mrs. Becker's husband, David, and their two children escaped injury. They were riding in the truck.

Schwartz, who was driving one car, was accompanied by Goering. They were driving up what is known as "Killer Hill," so named because of frequent automobile fatalities there in recent years, when Schwartz lost control of the car. The car veered across the four lane highway and smashed into Becker's truck and another car driven by Herman Volk, who lives in the Ogden Grill.

The three vehicles plunged into the ditch. Volk escaped unhurt. Mrs. Hengies, Riedy, and Knox were in his car. It was reported that two other women in Volk's car were injured, but deputy sheriffs could not locate them.

[*A story of other auto deaths in Chicago appears on page 3.*]

THE MASSACRE Chicago's 1939 Traffic Toll



More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an urban superhighway.

SANTA WILL BUY 90 PER CENT OF HIS TOYS IN AMERICA

Nine out of every ten toys delivered in Chicago this Christmas will be of American origin, the Chicago Association of Commerce said yesterday.

This is a decided change from the Christmas of 25 years ago. The toy industry was a comparatively small business in this country then. Only 10 per cent of the Christmas toys were produced in America. The remaining 90 per cent came principally from Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, and Japan.

America's toy industry really was born during the world war, the association said. Since then its advance has been rapid.

Total average net paid circulation
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DAILY *in excess of* 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blast Damages U. S. Ship with Panama Flag

(Picture on back page.)

Bayonne, N. J., Nov. 19 [Special].—A suspicion of sabotage against the J. A. Mowinckel, a Standard Oil tanker under Panama registry which was damaged this morning by a blast in one of its 30,000 gallon tanks, was being investigated tonight.

Since the American owned tanker is held in the name of the Panama Transport company, a Standard Oil subsidiary, and is under the Panama flag, it legally may carry goods to warring Europe despite restrictions against American vessels entering the war zone. It is a ship of 11,147 tons.

Deny Sabotage Theory.

Officials of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey denied there was evidence of sabotage in the blast, which ripped a 100 foot hole in the tanker's deck and left its plates sprung and leaking. It was suggested a spark of static electricity ignited gaseous fumes. The tanker was empty, having unloaded 109,000 barrels of Venezuelan oil here Wednesday and was ready to load gasoline.

Naval Officers Investigate.

That some investigation was under way was apparent, despite the officials' statements. Naval intelligence officers boarded the tanker from a coast guard cutter.

Tonight the vessel had sunk 13 feet below its normal position, and pumps were holding it at that level.

GERMANY PLANS TO USE ZEPPELIN IN RUSSIAN TRADE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—Dr. Hugo Eckener, Zeppelin commander who came to Berlin for a business conference today, said plans were being considered for Zeppelin flights to transport goods to and from Russia. Present plans, he said, call for flights as far as Lake Baikal, north of the Mongolian border. Only high grade goods would be carried. The Zeppelins, he said, are capable of carrying 20 tons of goods on such flights.

Girl, 5, Lost for 12 Hours in Canyon, Found Unharmed

Gunnison, Utah, Nov. 19 (AP).—Nedra Baxter, 5 years old, lost more than 12 hours in chill, rugged Dastrup canyon, was sitting complacently on a rock tonight as one of 300 searchers located her with his flashlight. She had wandered three miles from where her parents were gathering wood, descended a ravine, and climbed to the top of a hill. The child was cold and hungry, but unharmed.

MINES SINK VESSELS OFF ENGLAND; BLAME GERMANS

British Prepare to Sweep Seas of Explosives.

(Diagram on page 2.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—With the destruction of five more ships by mines within the last 48 hours in the North sea off the British coast, England tonight faced an increasingly serious menace to its economic life.

Responsible circles said that German submarines apparently had succeeded in laying clusters of mines in busy North sea shipping channels, thus creating a double-edged weapon which endangers England's own ships and discourages neutral vessels from attempting the hazardous voyage thru the mine fields.

British naval men tonight responded to the threat by hastening preparations for one of the greatest mine sweeping expeditions in history. More mine sweepers than ever will be turned loose to trap the deadly floating objects. Observation planes will assist the ships.

Explode on Shore.

English seacoast towns recently have been reporting with ever increasing frequency the washing up on the shores of mines. Some have exploded, damaging sea walls and shore front property.

The possibility that this mining of shipping lanes so close to England constituted Germany's oft-mentioned "secret weapon" was recalled tonight.

A dispatch from Copenhagen added elements of mystery and concern to the situation by giving the report of the captain of the Danish ship Canada, which recently was sunk by a mine.

Blames Magnetic Mines.

The captain, C. A. Knudsen, was reported to have told a maritime court that a magnetic mine destroyed his ship. Knudsen later said that he was pursuing a course especially recommended by British naval authorities when the explosion occurred. The possibility that magnetic mines were a part of Germany's "secret weapon" was discounted by the British.

The mine sweepers face a Herculian task if they are to keep the nation's lifelines open for ships bringing in food and other necessities. Ships sometimes can explode mines with shell fire, but more often they must resort to the more tedious and dangerous method of dragging them in.

The question of mines raises interesting points in international law. According to dependable authorities, unanchored mines can be laid only if they are designed to become harmless in an hour's time. Anchored mines, these same authorities explained, must be constructed so that they become harmless as soon as they break loose.

Should Reveal Danger Areas.

International law also demands the proclamation of danger areas and warnings to shipping to keep out of them. This affords protection to neutral vessels.

British circles say their government has been very punctilious in its declaration of mined areas. Germany has made known several danger areas, chief of which have been those conceived to close the Baltic and force neutral ships to pass thru the Kiel canal.

This situation gives Germany a double advantage. It works for an effective contraband control and provides revenue from the Kiel canal. This foreign exchange is prized highly.

Italy Loses Its First Steamer of War; Push Rescues.

(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, Nov. 20 [Monday] (AP).—The British admiralty early today disclosed that four more ships had been sunk off England's east coast "by German mines." The first unofficial casualty reports showed 11 persons lost.

An informed source said the sinkings occurred at about the same place, indicating a huge mine field had been laid in neutral and British shipping lanes.

Announcing the sinking of the Italian Grazia, 5,857 tons, the British Blackhill, 2,492 tons and the Swedish B. O. Borjesson, 1,586 tons, the admiralty indirectly disclosed the loss of the fourth ship by saying the circumstances were similar to "those of the Simon Bolivar and the Carica Milica."

First Italian Victim.

The Simon Bolivar, an 8,309 ton Netherlands liner, was sunk 20 miles off England's east coast by a mine Saturday with a loss of 140 lives. This was the first mention of the Carica Milica which was a Jugo-Slav ship of 6,371 tons. The Grazia was the first Italian ship to be sunk since the European war started.

The admiralty charged on Saturday night that the Simon Bolivar was the victim of German mines sowed near Britain's coast with the deliberate purpose of sinking commercial shipping.

[*German authorities in Berlin declared, however, that "a German mine could not have been responsible."*]

From the Borjesson six persons were lost and 13 rescued, from the Grazia five lost and 29 rescued, and from the Blackhill, 22 rescued. Planes and lifeboats searched the sea, while ambulances waited ashore.

Cling to Raft for Three Hours.

The Borjesson survivors were picked up after clinging to a raft for three hours. All survivors were brought to undisclosed English ports.

Lloyd's register shows that the Grazia was built in 1923 and her home port was Genoa. The 394 foot vessel was owned by Giovanni Gavarone. The 425 foot Carica Milica was built in 1928 and was owned by the Jugo-Slavenski Lloyd company. Its home port was Dubrovnik, Jugo-Slav port on the Adriatic. The 303 foot Blackhill was built in 1919 and her home port was Newcastle. The vessel was owned by the Consett Iron Co., Ltd. The B. O. Borjesson, built in 1907, was a 261 foot craft whose home port was Helsingborg, Sweden.

The known tonnage destroyed since the war began on Sept. 3 rose to 530,922 tons.

Tell of Death Scenes.

Survivors of the Simon Bolivar last night told how they were snatched from death while the 140 other men, women, and children were blasted to bits, drowned or smothered.

"Oil pipes burst . . . people in cabins were smothered," said a middle aged man with a mashed nose, as he stepped off a train bringing him to London.

"Some of us who couldn't get into boats slid or jumped into the water."

A barefoot, shirtless British bank clerk in dungarees added: "Some others, tho, just stayed. They just stood on deck and watched us go. Maybe they didn't get off."

Despite the heavy loss of life, the largest suffered by any civilian vessel since the war started, survivors said the Simon Bolivar sank in water so shallow that her funnels were still showing after two explosions sent the craft to the bottom off Harwich.

Blown Down Three Decks.

A young Hollander wrapped in a white blanket said: "The first explosion blew me down three decks. I saw people blasted dead just like knocking down ninepins."

"You couldn't get into the starboard boats because they were crowded so full and they couldn't let the port boats down," S. G. Preece, a Briton returning to Trinidad, explained.

"I took my little girl in my arms and we slid off into the water. I found a box and turned it up and it made sort of a punt. We were in the water about an hour. There were about 80 people in the water, all black with oil."

Latest reports on survivors listed 260 as having been picked up by trawlers and other craft, of whom 140 were injured, 22 so seriously they

WOMAN TO HUNT WILD BOARS WITH BOW AND ARROW

Tellico Plains, Tenn., Nov. 19 (AP).—Mrs. E. M. McNish is the only woman in a party of 17 bow and arrow hunters who will enter the Cherokee national forest tomorrow in quest of wild Russian boars, descendants of a herd brought from the Ural mountains in 1914 by British sportsmen.

"I am thrilled with the prospects of making a kill," said Mrs. McNish, whose archery hunting has been confined to rabbits and squirrels around her home in Madison, Tenn. Her husband will be a member of the hunting party. "He is anxious for me to go," she replied when asked what he thought about her joining the hunt.

The archers, carrying steel pointed arrows capable of piercing a boar when propelled at full strength, will be accompanied by guides carrying firearms.

were taken to hospitals immediately upon landing.

The Simon Bolivar left Amsterdam on Nov. 17, bound for the West Indies. It was the fifth and, thus far, the biggest Dutch ship sunk during the war. Included in its cargo was the valuable art collection of a German manufacturer.

Lithuanian Freighter Sinks.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Lithuanian freighter Kaunas, a vessel of 1,521 tons, was reported today to have gone down near Rotterdam after striking a mine. One of the freighter's crew of 20 was said to have been killed and four injured. The Kaunas was en route to Great Britain.

16 Saved by Fishermen.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 19 (AP).—A fishing boat returned to Zeebrugge today with 16 sailors from a ship, believed to be Lithuanian, sunk by an explosion yesterday in the North sea. One sailor was reported drowned.

An Amsterdam report said that two small trawlers were overdue and apparently had been sunk by mine or submarine.

Two Ships in Trouble.

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Broadcasts from England tonight said a submarine was chasing the British ship Dervish and that a "suspicious vessel which claimed to be a French cruiser" fired two blank shots to stop the Scottish steamer Clan Buchanan.

[Other dispatches said the pursuing vessel was believed to be a German raider.]

The flash from the station GKT, picked up here by Mackay radio, gave the Dervish's position as 61.35 north, 6 west, in the vicinity of the Shetland Islands and said she was sailing northerly.

The Clan Buchanan's position was given as 42.44 north, 14.06 west, which is about 300 miles off the northwest tip of Spain. It is a 7,266 ton ship built last year and berths at Glasgow.

Finnish Steamers Released.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 19.—After being detained for over a month in the ports of Stettin and Swinemuende by German authorities eight Finnish steamers en route to the United States of America, loaded with cellulose, have been released. Seven other Finnish ships are still detained.

A report that British authorities were issuing export licenses for the shipment of 280,000 tons of coal to Finland was given prominence in today's press. There was no mention in the press of soviet-Finnish relations.

TWO CHICAGO WOMEN TELL OF NAZI INVASION

Two Chicago girls who scurried in terror over the Polish countryside when Hitler bombed Poland returned home yesterday.

They are Miss Josephine Kroll of 2717 Potomac avenue, 29 years old, who sailed on July 13 to visit relatives near the German border in Poland, and Miss Alice De Maxwell, 21, of 2544 Haddon avenue, who for four years had been studying philosophy at the Jagiellionian university in Cracow. They met in Cracow in late October, went together to Vienna and from there to Genoa, where they sailed Nov. 6 on the Saturnia.

Both had lurid tales to tell of the German advance. Miss Kroll was on a train for nine days, but the Germans caught up with the train and passed it, so all aboard returned to their homes. Miss De Maxwell was in panic stricken Cracow; after the first few bombs, she began to help the Red Cross.

"Conditions now are far worse than ever before," both agreed. "The people have little clothes, and no food, no jobs, no money. There are 10 loaves of bread a day for 300 people."

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Ships Sunk by Mines in War

Numbers on this map fix location of sinking of ships by mines since the opening of the war, as follows:

1. Koston [German], Sept. 4.
2. Heldrid Bismarck [German], Sept. 8.
3. Dutch minesweeper, Sept. 8.
4. Unidentified ship, Sept. 8.
5. Mark [Netherlands], Sept. 9.
6. Ronda [Norwegian], Sept. 13.
7. Solaas [Norwegian], Sept. 29.
8. Binneudijk [Netherlands], Oct. 8.
9. Indra [Finland], Oct. 9.
10. Grassholm [Norwegian], Oct. 13.
11. Estes [German], Oct. 21.
12. Varangmain [Norwegian], Oct. 29.
13. Matra [British], Nov. 13.
14. Simon Bolivar [Netherlands], Nov. 18.

Numbers 15, 16, 17, and 18 represent ships sunk yesterday by mines, the Grazia [Italian], the B. O. Borjesson [Sweden], the Blackhill [British], and the Carica Milica [Jugo-Slavia].

Two other ships have been sunk by mines, the Hoegh Transpater [Norwegian], and the Sirdhana [British], at Singapore.

GERMAN FLYERS FIGHT DUTCH FOR 2D DAY IN ROW

Shots Exchanged Over Isle in North.

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Nov. 19 (AP).—Planes of Germany and the Netherlands exchanged shots today over Netherlands territory for the second time in two days.

Arrow locates scene of air clash.

The encounter occurred over the Island of Schiermonnikoog, off the north coast of Holland, when pursuit planes of the Dutch attempted to drive off a German plane flying at an altitude of 150 feet.

The German plane returned the fire, flew to the east and disappeared in clouds. None of the craft appeared to be damaged.

The government announced yesterday it had protested to Germany because two German flying boats appeared over Netherlands territory and one fired at defense aircraft that attacked it. A similar protest was filed against the German flyer's conduct today.

Air Raid Alarm in Scotland.

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP).—Air raid alarms were sounded in northeast Scotland shortly after noon today when unidentified high flying planes were sighted over the Firth of Forth area. No bombs were dropped, and the all clear signal was given after 20 minutes.

Germans Make Long Flights.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—German army communiques of the last two days declared detachments of the air force had flown over England as far north as the Shetland and the Orkney islands. Some of the planes, therefore, covered distances of more than 1,250 miles on the round trip.

Reports of air raid alarms on the western coast of Britain seem to substantiate the Germans' claims that their air force has penetrated westward as far as the industrial territory of Wales.

FALLS FROM WINDOW; INJURED.

Alphonse De Witt, 50 years old, was injured severely yesterday when he fell to the sidewalk while replacing a broken window pane on the second floor of a building at 854 Washington boulevard, Oak Park. He is employed there as janitor.

ANTI-HITLER GERMAN SEIZED IN CALIFORNIA ON PASSPORT CHARGE

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 19 (AP).—An anti-Nazi seaman of German birth, Erich Rix, 38 years old, former secretary of the German American League for Culture, was arrested last night on a deportation warrant. It charged concealment of a criminal record in Germany.

American immigration officers, who seized Rix at his home and took him to Angel Island detention station where he was held in $1,000 bail, said the German case against him involved moral turpitude and theft. He allegedly concealed the incident when applying for naturalization papers here in 1938.

Rix told newspaper men the charges grew out of trivial happenings 20 years ago, and declared his arrest was caused by Nazis who have resented his anti-Hitler activities in the United States of America. He said the criminal record concerned five pounds of flour he took into Germany in 1921, in violation of food laws. Harry Lundeberg, head of the sailors' union of the Pacific, of which Rix is a member, said the union would meet tomorrow night to consider supplying him bail and lawyers.

Reds Assure Germans of 800,000 Tons of Oil

MOSCOW, Nov. 19.—It was learned from reliable sources today that the German trade delegation in Moscow had obtained a promise from Russia for the delivery of 800,000 tons of oil. It was estimated by experts here at the outset of the negotiations that the utmost that Germany could expect Russia to allow her was 1,000,000 tons toward her estimated wartime annual consumption of 30,000,000 tons.

American Envoy to Russia to See Doctor in Stockholm

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 19.—Laurence A. Steinhardt, American ambassador to Russia, arrived here this morning and left later for Stockholm where, it is understood, he will consult a physician.

VILLAGE SALOONS FACE WATERLOO IN BRITAIN'S WAR

Restrictions and Taxes Both Increase.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 19.—It is a curious sight to arrive in Sir Frances Drake's home town and see the railway station sandbagged and walk along the Hoe in a blackout.

Modern Drakes and Sir John Hawkinses are sailing out from the Hoe again in a warfare against Adolf Hitler's armadas of submarines, but the admirals will get you if you say much about that. And so. . . .

Lady Astor has just become lady mayoress of Plymouth, which she also represents in parliament. Her husband, Viscount Astor, is lord mayor. They have just been installed.

Many Saloons Meet Hard Times.

She is fighting locally, as well as in parliament, for greater restriction on closing hours for saloons. As a matter of fact some saloons [pubs] in the country districts are getting into a sorry plight and do not need much of Lady Astor's legislation to put them out of business. And that is a pity, for the village pub is one of the most picturesque sights in England. I know one run by a daughter of Ramsay MacDonald, a former prime minister.

There are village inns near military camps where one can hardly see the proprietors for their smiles. They have never before done such a business. Others, having a quiet time, say they must not grumble and think they can just about carry on.

Other Less Fortunate.

But there is a substantial residue which is in danger of not being able to meet expenses. A typical instance is this. The inn is kept by a widow. Her daughter helps at home. The son-in-law earns 2 pounds, 10 shillings weekly [about $10] in an outside job and looks after the bar in the evening.

The house is miles off the beaten track and before the war had a useful week-end trade with cyclists and motorists. Rent is about 35 pounds [about $140] a year. License duties and local taxes also are about 35 pounds. Other taxes amount to two pounds.

Sam Small, Harry Hawk and Dan Whitton and perhaps 20 other daily customers, not counting tradesmen who sometimes stop in, accounted for about 50 pints of beer a day. Then there were occasional hard liquor sales. Sometimes a man would buy a glass of sherry for his wife.

War Taxes Cut Profits.

Profit on beer is about 25 per cent, so the widow's income is about three pounds [$12] and with her son-in-law's wages in addition the family has lived fairly comfortably. Now one effect of the war has been the putting of a penny a pint more tax on beer, taking a farthing [about half a cent] out of the landlady's pocket in the sale of each glass. Sam and his friends cannot spend more on beer, and so they drink less.

The landlady is thus virtually taxed to the extent of about seven shillings [about $1.40] a week.

Gas rationing also has cut down her week-end trade. This is serious because much of it was in hard liquor, which pays bigger profits. Cyclists are fewer and hikers are nonexistent owing to travel difficulties. At one time the landlady did a good summer trade in lunches and teas. This has fallen off since last September to about a fifth of the normal figure.

Evacuated Children a Problem.

Traveling from Plymouth on down to Cornwall and the extreme end of England, one finds more evacuation areas and sees more efforts at intensive farming to produce more food. It takes about three hours to go from Plymouth to Penzance. Around Penzance, Truro, and Falmouth, and also in the north districts of Cornwall, one finds thousands of evacuated children. Most of them have not been placed in schools. I took three children to a movie yesterday. They were hanging around the movie door and nobody seemed to be in charge of them.

Lady Astor says the problem of taking care of the evacuated children about Plymouth is terrible. "We haven't got the money to carry on," she says.

In Cornwall again one encounters the Celtic fringe. A Cornishman will tell you he is "not English, but Cornish."

Raids Worry Cornwall.

You wouldn't think that this extreme end of England would be much preoccupied about air raids. Wrong. The people are even taking precautions against gas.

Penzance, a town of 10,000 people, spent 2,000 pounds [about $8,000] on precautions. It is as black as Erebus at night and even the Scilly Islands, 28 miles off Land's End, are blacked out.

Cornwall county will spend 50,000 pounds [$200,000] on air raid precautions this year, it is estimated.

Between 3 and 5 o'clock this afternoon I watched a dress rehearsal of air raid precautions in Truro. Special permission of the city council was given to put on the show. The participants shook rattles, that warned of gas, blew whistles, and rang hand bells.

People were warned in advance not to be alarmed. Practice bombs were set off and fires started. Ten "incidents" in all were staged, one in each air warden's bailiwick.

But it was a serious performance. A German reconnaissance plane was reported over North Wales yesterday. They believe here it may be Cornwall's turn next.

Laying New Type Mine

Artist's conception of how submarine lays the new type mine described in recent dispatch to The Tribune and which assumes importance in view of sinking of four cargo ships off British coast. The weapon descends gradually to bottom of sea and sends up mine.

Drifts with Tide

A new type of mine with which Germany hopes to destroy a great amount of British and French shipping and possibly naval vessels was described recently in a dispatch to THE TRIBUNE.

The sinking yesterday of four cargo ships indicated a huge mine field had been sown in British and neutral waters. Such was the purpose of the mine described by the Tribune dispatch. It said the new type mine is believed to be a subsurface mine, contained in a four foot submarine like tube and designed to be sown on an incoming tide near the entrance to an enemy port or in adjacent sea lanes.

Sowed by submarines, the new type mine would drift in with the tide, always remaining below water, until it reached a point at which it had been timed to sink to the bottom. There the outer tubing would anchor itself, while a buoy containing the explosive charge would rise to a point within hull-striking distance of the surface and be held there by a cable.

Heretofore all attempts to make mines that would automatically keep themselves below the surface while drifting have met with no success. Presumably it is done, if at all, by a timing device which makes the mine light one minute and heavy the next.

Urges Hungary Build Forts at Strategic Border Points

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 19.—The commission for the defense of national assets today asked the government to strengthen Hungary's frontiers by fortifying certain strategic points.

For Your Pleasure
CHIPPEWA
SPRING WATER
Phone CANAL 1848

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

Manhattan* dress shirts for important style and quality
$3.50

When an occasion is important enough for formal clothes—it's important enough for important style and important quality—the kind you find in Manhattan dress shirts—in open-back neckband or collar attached styles

Other Manhattan dress shirts, $2.50 to $5
*Made by the Manhattan Shirt Co.

2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage with every purchase of $1 or more

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

TODAY'S LUNCH HUNCH!
Tender, Tasty
YANKEE POT ROAST
Served with Home-made Egg Noodles
Two golden potato pancakes
Bread and Butter
Genuine Washington Baked Apple
(Many other dessert choices)
Coffee, Tea or Milk
40c

For Your Thanksgiving Dinner at home:
Triangle Hot Roast Sugar Cured Ham, 8 lbs. $4.00
Our Own Guaranteed Selected Fresh Young Tom Turkey, Lb 28c
For additional $2.00 our Triangle chefs will roast your turkey, stuffed with fragrant apple dressing, and provide container of delicious fricassee gravy!
YOUR HOST, D. L. TOFFENETTI
TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
171 WEST MADISON ST.
Six Others in the Loop

LOANS on JEWELRY
Diamonds, Furs, Silver, Cameras, Etc.
Immediate cash at low interest rates
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce
CHICAGO LOAN BANK
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"Midnight blue has the floor"
JOHNSTON & MURPHY
quality dress shoes
$12.50

On the dance floor or any other floor where formal wear is the order of the evening—you'll find midnight blue dress shoes are heavy favorites. And naturally J&M's are the favorite make—soft, glistening patent leather, grosgrain tops, smart, distinctive lines—glovelike comfort. You'll be just as proud of their quality as we are. Also J&M all over black patent dress shoes and pumps

100 other J&M styles from $12.50 to $19.50—
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2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage with every purchase of $1 or more

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

For your Thanksgiving feast—this
TOOTHSOME SPREAD
OF HOLIDAY VALUES

2-pound tin of
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, $1.25

Delight your hostess (or your guests) with this grand assortment, chockfull of value and goodness. Rich creams, "chewies," nuts, all chocolate-covered and all from our own famous Candy Kitchen—packed in a highly festive tin.

Assorted salted nuts, fresh from the roasting ovens. The pound.....55c

Gift box of plum pudding and brandied hard sauce. The melon mold pudding weighs approximately 1 lb. 12 ounces. Hard sauce in 5-oz. jar, $1.50

Brandied mince meat, the 2-lb. jar, 55c

Three-pound tin of assorted hard and filled candies, packed in sections, $1

Third Floor, North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

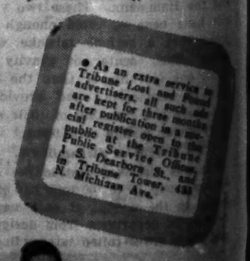
"I found his camera by phoning a lost and found want ad to the Tribune"

WHENEVER you lose anything of value be sure to telephone a Lost and Found want ad to the Chicago Tribune. Thousands of dollars' worth of property is restored each year to owners who advertise in the Lost and Found column of the Tribune.

Regardless of what you may have lost, or where in Chicago or suburbs you may have lost it, there is a good chance that a Tribune reader will find it.

The Tribune now has more than 780,000 circulation right in metropolitan Chicago. This is from 335,000 to 500,000 more than other Chicago newspapers sell.

Further, the Tribune is Chicago's big want ad market place carrying far more want advertising and, as a result, attracting far more want ad readers than any other Chicago newspaper.


As an extra service to Tribune Lost and Found advertisers all such ads are kept for three months after publication in a special register open to the public at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn St., and in Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan Ave.

Call
and ask for Miss Miller if you have lost something recently. Miss Miller will key you word your want ad. If your want is the phone book, you may charge your Tribune want ad.

MANDEL'S MANDEL'S MANDEL'S

COVETED MINK
on Jewel-Toned Hats
Repeated at This Special Price $18.50

Season's most glamorous hats! Gorgeous, full-skin mink on jewel green, turquoise, peacock, red, lyric rose, gold. (Also black and brown.) Match them to your wool frocks by day . . . to your dinner costume by night. An exciting collection.

MANDEL BROTHERS—Millinery Salon—Fifth—State

H. Walzer & Co
174 N. Michigan Ave.

Walzer-styled Persian has a different look
$295

The matchless elegance of Persian Lamb is artfully designed into important styles, simple in line . . . minute in detail . . . individual. Walzer styled Persian Lamb . . . for women who desire quality and style and know it when they see it. Coat illustrated $495.

H. WALZER & CO.
174 North Michigan Avenue
FINE FURS SINCE 1896

SHAYNE FINE FURS

HUDSON SEAL
DYED MUSKRAT
$195

Warmth without bulk, and unsurpassed smartness in these Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat coats. Fashioned of Shayne carefully selected prime pelts that will give you a world of wear. Every one an exceptional value.

THE SHAYNE GUARANTEE
We will refund your money if you can find smarter fur coats of equal quality at prices lower than Shayne's

INDIVIDUALIZED BUDGET PLAN

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

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ANOTHER STYLE LEADER.
Winter Weight Blucher by *BOSTONIAN. Antiqued Tan, Wing Tip Model, $7.75.

*Famous for Fit and Feel
Other Bostonians to $10.50

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

BUILD BARRICADE AROUND WARSAW JEWISH QUARTER

Increase in Epidemics Is Feared as Result.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—It was announced officially today that barricades had been erected around the Warsaw ghetto and that Jewish wards will be placed under strict control.

Even in peacetime, before epidemics and thousands of dead and wounded turned Warsaw into scenes of horror, the Jewish quarter was considered unsanitary. Now all Jews in the Polish capital will be thrown into a small area, and it is feared epidemics in that part of the city will increase. There are 400,000 Jews in Warsaw.

Before the war Warsaw had about 320,000 Jewish inhabitants. Many fled, but thousands of others poured into the capital from the regions first invaded by the Germans.

Say Poles Welcome It.

The official German communique asserted that the "decree restricting Jews to the ghetto" would be welcomed by Poles, since the Jews "not only exploited the Poles but were dangerous carriers of disease germs."

Panic seized quite a number of the Jewish congregation in eastern Upper Silesia from where men between the ages of 16 and 70 years were transported into the region near Nisko, southwest of Lublin, which is to become the center of a Jewish reservation.

A number of Jewish women have received messages from relatives who were carried off saying that the relatives are wandering around the region near the Russian border and that they are trying to cross it. They seek a haven in the region controled by the Russians.

Thousands to Be Settled.

German officials, asked as to the truthfulness of reports that Jewish women would be sent to the Nisko region in the near future, replied that nothing was known now of such plans. Germans expect thousands of Jews, including 250,000 of them from Lodz, to be settled in the Lublin area.

5 AMERICAN BUILT PLANES WHEELED OVER TO CANADA

Sweetgrass, Mont., Nov. 19 (AP).—Five American built airplanes, en route to Canadian military forces, came down in a cow pasture landing field of this small border community today and were towed across the international boundary to the Canadian air field at Coutts, Alta.

The planes, built by a California factory, were single motored pursuit type ships.

They were flown here by way of Great Falls and pulled across the line in compliance with an American state department order prohibiting American pilots to fly over territory of a belligerent, or pilots of a belligerent to fly over American soil.

Semiautomatic Rifle Gets 1st Test by National Guard

New York, Nov. 19 [Special].—The new semiautomatic Garand rifle was tested for the first time by National Guardsmen today at Camp Smith, Peekskill. A picked squad of twelve expert marksmen from the 107th infantry of the New York National Guard riddled a silhouette target with 402 hits in 60 seconds. Col. Ralph C. Tobin, commander of the 107th, observed that the squad had averaged nearly 34 shots a minute per man. The same group, firing the present Springfield rifle, would have averaged at the best only 20 shots each, he said.

Killed in Crashes

(Story on page 1.)

Mrs. John M. Hutchins of Chicago, who was killed in Lake county auto accident yesterday.

Bernard Schwartz (left) and Ernie Riedy, who were killed in a collision of two autos and a truck in Ogden avenue near Naperville.

MOTORIST KILLED WHILE REPAIRING CAR ON ROADSIDE

Struck by Auto as Wife Looks On.

(Massacre clock on page 1.)

While his wife looked on in horror, Emil Badtke, 38 years old, was killed early yesterday in 79th street, near State road, outside of Oak Lawn. The lights of his car failed and he drove partly off the pavement, stopped, and began tinkering with the wires under the hood.

A car driven by Le Roy Sontag, 6419 South Western avenue, sideswiped the parked machine, killing Badtke. The latter's wife and two friends were sitting in Badtke's car and saw the tragedy. Badtke lived in Oak Lawn.

Dies of Old Injuries.

Fitz G. H. Kreamer, 72 years old, 4351 North Hermitage avenue, a retired general contractor, died last night following complications which developed after he was struck by an automobile on Oct. 31 at Montrose and Hermitage avenues. The driver was Dean Woodman, 36, of 1111 Hinman avenue, Evanston. The coroner's office in a preliminary report said Kreamer died possibly of natural causes, but police gave accident injuries as the cause of death.

Ben Pinkos, 25 years old, 1932 West 21st place, a parking lot attendant, was killed, and Miss Irene Broja, 21, of 1803 West 21st place, was seriously injured when their car was overturned in a collision with one at 19th and Wood streets early today. The driver of the other machine was Joe Lewandowski, 28, of 1950 West 21st street, an employé of the city water pipe extension department.

Killed by Hit-Run Driver.

Fred Maier, 55, keeper of a greenhouse in Rand road, one mile north of County line road, near Barrington, was killed by a hit and run automobile last night. The accident occurred in Rand road, near the greenhouse.

Edward Burger, 28, of 4727 South Hamlin avenue, was fatally injured while changing a tire in Cicero avenue at 46th street. His parents, who were in the car, saw him struck by another car driven by Fred Pirman, 4630 South Homan avenue, a chauffeur. Burger was unemployed.

Pedestrian Dies of Injuries.

Charles Milton, 50, colored, of 4510 Calumet avenue, died in County hospital of injuries suffered Nov. 9 when he was struck by an automobile at South Park avenue and 45th street. The driver was Roland Davis, colored, 4801 Calumet avenue.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 773 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 596 were killed in Chicago, where 19,269 were injured in the same period.

Dr. S. M. Roberts, Noted Surgeon, Killed in Crash

Hyannis, Mass., Nov. 20, Monday (AP).—Dr. Sumner Mead Roberts, 41 years old, of Newton, one of the country's leading orthopedic surgeons, was killed last night in an automobile collision. His wife, the former Elizabeth Converse, daughter of the American composer, Frederick S. Converse, immediately took an airplane at Pasadena, Cal., to return home. Dr. Roberts was a member of the orthopedic staff of Massachusetts general hospital, an assistant at the Harvard medical school, and chief surgeon at the Robert B. Brigham hospital in Boston.

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★ This Is Oyster Time ★ Chicago's Greatest Food Values ★ Better Than You Could Do at Home ★ "Let's-Eat-Out" DINNER Eighty-five Cents ★ Luncheon 45c Up ★ Closed Sundays and Holidays

GERMANS GUARD AGAINST A NEW CZECH OUTBREAK

Prepare to Smash Any Sympathy Strikes.

PRAGUE, Nov. 19 (AP).—Czech and German police tightened their hold today on Prague and four industrial centers, all of which were under martial law. The police prepared to act quickly if a threatened protest strike should break out tomorrow against the governments of Germany and the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate.

Labor leaders assured the Germans they had persuaded workers against following those who favored a strike to show sympathy for the twelve Czechs executed Friday and Saturday for anti-German acts. Czech police nevertheless were sent to factory sections today to spread the word that any strike would be suppressed severely.

Young Students Released.

Officials reported a quiet Sunday generally after two days in which nine students, two policemen, and another unidentified Czech were shot to death, Czech academies were closed for three years and martial law was imposed on the five districts. Besides Prague, Prague-land, Kladno, Beraun, and Horchowitz were under martial law.

Students under 20 years of age who were taken into custody in mass arrests by SS [Elite Guards] detachments last week were released but older ones still were in custody.

The total originally arrested when the Germans launched their drive against dissident Czechs was estimated at several thousands.

See Execution of Nine.

The nine students who were the first to be executed were said to have been shot early Friday at an airport on the western edge of Prague before the eyes of numerous youths taken to the scene in buses.

The conflict between the Czechs and the authorities was provoked by clashes Oct. 28 when the 21st anniversary of the birth of the Czecho-Slovak republic was celebrated.

Czechs Urge Americans to Protest Nazi Killings

The Czecho-Slovak national council called yesterday for all Americans to join in public protest against Nazi terrorism and the "ruthless and senseless murder" of nine Czech college students charged with fomenting opposition to the Nazis. A special call was made on American educators to protest the closing for three years of all Czech universities. The council announced a protest massmeeting would be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Pilsen park, 3153 West 26th street.

MAP RISE OF NEW POLISH AND CZECH LANDS AFTER WAR

Leaders Hope to Repair Damage to States.

Gen. Sikorski.

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP).—Polish Premier General Wladislaw Sikorski and former Czecho-Slovak President Eduard Benes agreed today to collaborate in the present European war to "repair the damage done to our countries."

Both Polish and Czecho-Slovak legions are being trained to fight with the armies of France and Britain.

The former heads of the two countries have been conferring for the last two days.

[After the Munich agreement on Sept. 29, 1938, Czecho-Slovakia yielded to Polish demands for 419 square miles of territory. A year later Germany had conquered Poland.]

Authorized sources also announced that in discussions between Sikorski and British ministers the exact shape of the new Poland which it is hoped will be founded after the war was not mentioned.

They said, however, that the Polish government did not distinguish between territory taken by either Germany or Russia in discussing plans for the new state.

A Polish mission soon will go to the United States to seek aid for Poland within the framework of the neutrality law.

JAP-RED TALKS ON TRADE PACT MAKE PROGRESS

MOSCOW, Nov. 20, Monday (AP).—Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and Japanese Ambassador Shigenori Togo have "exchanged opinions on the fundamental principles upon which a soviet-Japanese trade agreement must be based" and have found a "community of views," a communique said today.

The announcement by Tass, official soviet news agency, said an agreement also had been reached on the mixed commission which will settle the boundary question between sovietized Outer Mongolia and Japan's puppet state of Manchukuo.

The commission, consisting of two members from each side, will meet at Chita, in Siberia, in the near future for demarcation of the frontier in the "area of the recent conflict," Tass said.

FAIL TO REVIVE WOMAN.

Miss Josephine Napolitano, 21 years old, 834 South Wolcott avenue, died yesterday in her home after she suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. A fire department squad worked in vain to revive her.

25 Stores All Over Chicago

De Met's
THANKSGIVING CANDY SPECIAL

2 lbs. $1
regularly 60c to 80c lb.

Delicious because they're always fresh! Delivered every day to your De Met store, fresh from De Met's spotless candy kitchens. A real holiday treat, including velvety-smooth chocolate creams, crunchy nut pieces, nougats, fruits, caramels, and other De Met's specialties all in a beautiful round metal gift box.

They taste fresh because they are fresh

De Met's EST. 1918

We Parcel Post Anywhere
Main Office, 312 W. Madison
PHONE CENTRAL 1524

PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS FILLED—HAR. 9000

Rothley
QUILTED ROBES
$10.95

When Rothley makes anything you're sure of quality—deep-rooted quality—and coupled with this famous quality is famous style. These quilted robes are a great example of Rothley's handiwork—luxuriously deep, warm and comfortable—gorgeous to look upon—easy to buy

Exclusive floral prints on white, tea rose or French blue—sizes 12 to 20—
7th floor
Other Rothley robes, $5.95 to $17.95

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

$50 & $55
BRUCEWOOD 3-PIECE SUITS
luxuriously furred with wolf or raccoon
$39.95

$50 & $55 fur luxury—$50 & $55 tweed and dress weave luxury—$50 & $55 needling luxury—all for $39.95—you'll call that a value find today—or any day

Black, teal, rust, wine, green or brown—sizes 12 to 20—7th floor

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 25 MADISON, East

PRESENT A NEW SERIES OF
Dressy Afternoon Slippers

Designed to effectively blend with the modest luxury of fashionable clothes. Mink brown and rich black suedes...trimmed with delicately pleated faille. As exclusive as only Palter DeLiso can create distinguished footwear. $15.75

You are invited to open an O-G Charge Account ...enjoy its many conveniences

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AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

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Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

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..... Relationship.....
First Name Middle Name Last Name

Applicant's Signature.....
Sign in Own Handwriting

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Form A2755—6-39

We've ROOMSFUL of Mrs. Snyders for YOU

Don't wait *too* long. You waste an awful lot of hours that could be *perfect* if you'd spend them *eating* Mrs. Snyder's candy. They're the kind that people taste, and sigh and say: "Chee *where'd* you get *these; these are wonderful!*" Cold weather stimulates your taste for sweets, and there are none better than Mrs. Snyder's.

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS SEND ORDERS TO MRS. SNYDER'S MAIN SHOP 119 N. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

For your THANKSGIVING TABLE next Thursday, get fresh assorted nuts at Mrs. Snyder's, salty and crisp and delicious! 90c per pound. And don't forget to choose luscious cream patties, too, in flavors of lemon, lime, orange, chocolate and mint, for after dinner. They're only 50c per pound

. . . if you want the most delightful plate of something to eat you ever ate, and if you want to pay 5c less for it than what the menu says . . . you just arrive at any B/G *between* 11:00 and 11:45 for *luncheon*, ask for 35 cents worth (or more) and get it for 5 cents *less*.

THE B/G BOTTOMLESS Cup

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• That's why many prefer this — New York's largest hotel. Five minutes from Times Square, Radio City, the shopping and business districts. 2500 rooms from $3.50, each with radio, tub and shower. Private tunnel to Penn. Station. For reservations in Chicago phone the Congress Hotel: Har. 3800.

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FRENCH ADD NEW DEFENSE UNITS TO MAGINOT LINE

'Impregnable' Works Made Stronger Each Day.

BY JOHN O'DONNELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ON THE MAGINOT LINE, Nov. 18 [Delayed by Censor].—A high French officer guiding a group of American newspaper men and British officers here today turned to the party as it halted on a knob of steel and concrete at a Maginot stronghold. With a smile, the French officer pointed toward the rolling terrain that spread toward the German frontier.

"Gentlemen, assume you're a German infantry captain out there and are told to advance against this point, what would you do?" he asked.

Among the British officers were some whose decorations showed much war service and correspondents who covered the world war and the wars in Ethiopia and Spain. None had an answer to the officer's question. One observed, "If I were that German captain, I think I would call off the war and go home."

The Line Grows Bigger.

There was common sense in that remark. The Maginot line was revealed today as a linked frontier of evergrowing fortresses. At the declaration of war the Maginot defenses were declared impregnable. Each day since the line has been made more powerful. Second and third lines of defenses, complete with pillboxes and tank traps, have been constructed behind the great permanent forts. In front of the strongholds additional blockhouses and observation posts have been thrust toward the German frontier.

We saw hundreds of French artillery men digging additional camouflaged emplacements for the ever-increasing number of batteries of howitzers and heavy field pieces that the French are moving into the line.

Here was a line that appeared to be incomparably stronger than the sector held by the British.

Flood Used to Fight Tanks.

At a front line observation post we stood on camouflaged boxes of steel from which poke the noses of tank and machine guns and saw some of the additions to the defense. The civilian population had been evacuated and the French had taken advantage of a heavy rainfall to dam streams and create new tank obstacles. They had created artificial ponds some 400 yards long and three to four feet deep at places where tanks might make a sudden attack.

The party visited one great stronghold near the German frontier. We walked miles in the fort's corridors, some of them 100 meters [about 328 feet] underground, others but a fourth of that distance down.

White rabbits at the entrances served as gas detectors. Bicycles for the men were inside. There was a narrow gauge railroad and huge engines to generate power for light and heat. Transport of munitions is done on overhead cranes. Inside were the postoffice, the kitchen, and the barracks.

Up to "Seventh Story."

An impressive sight came when a turret with antitank guns was raised above the surface by hydraulic power. A doctor said there will be no wounded, only sickness cases, in this fort.

Elevators within the forts took us to the height of a seven story building.

Outside was a great variety of tank moats and gulches and literally acres of tank defenses made of iron rails embedded in concrete.

The French front appears to be ready for anything. But if there is no real action by Dec. 1, observers agree, the front probably will be quiet until spring.

Action at Front

(Story in adjoining column.)

Berlin yesterday reported French artillery fire against Hammelberg, a hill near Perl (1). French commanders claimed they had repulsed a small German attack near Blies (2). French troops opened fire between Neufreistatt and Kehl (3).

RUSSIANS CHARGE FINNS INCREASE FRONTIER FORCE

Say Red Side of Border Is Quite Normal.

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (AP).—Finland was charged in new soviet press attacks today with sending more troops to the Russian frontier which the Finns have refused to revise in accord with soviet demands.

A dispatch from Helsingfors to the official newspaper Pravda said "Finnish troops are marching everywhere on the eastern frontier.

"There are nightly blackouts. But on the soviet side everything is quite normal."

Finnish military and so-called ruling classes were accused by the dispatch of "increasing preparations for war" against the desires of the Finnish masses.

Pravda said the Finns were being taught the slogan, "One Finn is worth ten Moscovites."

[Other advices from Finland Saturday said there were signs of relaxing tension along the Finnish-soviet frontier. The Universities of Helsingfors and Turku prepared to reopen later this week and some long-darkened restaurants resumed operation.]

Grand Beach, Mich., Hotel Is Destroyed by Flames

The Golfmoor hotel, a well known summer resort at Grand Beach, Mich., eight miles northeast of Michigan City, Ind., burned to the ground early today, despite efforts of the fire departments of New Buffalo, Mich., and Michigan City, both of which sent apparatus to the scene. It was a popular hotel for numerous Chicagoans who went to Grand Beach during the summer. The cause of the fire was unknown, and New Buffalo state police were unable to estimate the loss.

FRENCH RIFLEMEN STIR UP A FIGHT ON UPPER RHINE

Berlin Tells of Action Near Strasbourg.

(Picture on back page.)

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (AP).—A flare-up of the war on the upper Rhine resulted in lively machine gun and rifle fire on both sides, the German high command said today.

French troops opened machine gun and rifle fire in the territory between Neufreistett and Kehl and the Germans replied. There were no decisive results apparent and nothing to indicate the start of a large scale offensive. Kehl is across the river from Strasbourg, France.

Germans also reported heavy French artillery fire against Hammelberg, a hill in the vicinity of Perl, near the Luxemburg border. The German troops held on to their positions, the report added.

Air Scouts over France.

A high command communique said:

"At one point on the upper Rhine there was lively machine gun and rifle fire on both sides. Aside from localized artillery activity on other parts of the front it was quiet. The air force continued its observation flights over France."

Chief object of flights over France and Britain appeared to be photographing of industrial districts for guidance of bombing fleets on possible raids.

Foe Busy in Sky, Say French.

PARIS, Nov. 19 (AP).—Military sources said today a French patrol had repulsed a small German attack near Blies on the western front, had killed six German soldiers and taken a prisoner.

The French reported great German aerial activity over the front. Their morning communique added: "Nothing important to report during the night."

Tonight's communique said: "A calm day. Local artillery actions. During the last four weeks of war the tonnage of German shipping captured at sea by our patrols certainly exceeded by several thousand tons the tonnage of French shipping lost because of the enemy."

The official journal published the names of eight wounded men who were awarded the Croix de Guerre. All belonged to front line combat units and one, Sergt. Pierre Colin, lost both hands.

British Winning, Says Secretary.

WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE, Nov. 19 (AP).—"Britain is comfortably winning this war," Leslie Hore-Belisha, the British war secretary, declared today on an inspection of the western front.

"It is the type of war we do best—just digging in and sitting tight," he added. "It is the old boxing principle to keep a man at arms length and tire him out. I am greatly pleased with everything I have seen."

Flood Routs Pillbox Troops.

BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 19 (AP).—Flood waters of the Rhine drove French and German soldiers from their river bank pillbox forts at the southern end of the Siegfried and Maginot lines near here today. Normally the fortifications are abandoned only during spring floods, but the water rose here to about 14 feet.

Injured in France

REVA REYES.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Reva Reyes, 25 years old, an American singer and entertainer, and her mother were injured in an automobile accident last night as they were returning in an army staff car from a performance for troops "somewhere in France." The singer broke her leg and suffered facial injuries. Her mother broke both legs and was cut about the face. Two staff officers accompanying them suffered minor injuries from flying glass. Miss Reyes and her mother are in the American hospital in Neuilly.

CALIFORNIA PUTS GREAT AQUEDUCT INTO OPERATION

Riverside, Cal., Nov. 19 [Special].—The main line of the metropolitan water district aqueduct today was placed in regular operation, pouring 270,000 gallons of Colorado river water a minute into the great Cajalco reservoir to serve Los Angeles and surrounding cities.

As the flood surged out of the Valverde tunnel onto the southern California coastal plain, officials of the water district, the 13 member cities, and state and county representatives praised the engineering feat which brought it across the desert and four mountain ranges from the Parker dam, 242 miles away.

Two speed boats circled about the rapidly filling Cajalco reservoir as some 350 luncheon guests of the district listened to the program. The reservoir is a man made lake which eventually will be four miles long and two miles wide.

WAR CLOSES SEA; BOMBAY WOMEN FLYING TO HOMES

Three wealthy East Indian women, visiting in America and unable to return to their homes in Bombay by sea because of war conditions, left for India yesterday by air.

Mrs. Cooper, Dr. Dadabhoy, Mrs. Coyaji.

The three, who paused briefly in Chicago yesterday, are Dr. D. J. R. Dadabhoy, a leading woman surgeon of Bombay; Mrs. R. E. Cooper and Mrs. G. E. Coyaji, wives of Bombay physicians. Together with Dr. Cooper, who will rejoin them in Los Angeles, they have been making a world tour studying famous clinics and hospitals.

The group started on its world circuit by flying from Bombay to London. They crossed the Atlantic on the last sailing of the Queen Mary and were at sea when war was declared. They flew here from Rochester, Minn., where they visited the Mayo clinic, and left for California on the T. W. A. Sun Racer. They will board the Pan American Clipper for Hongkong in San Francisco Nov. 28.

Two Pilots Killed When 2 Private Planes Crash in Air

Alameda, Cal., Nov. 19 (AP).—Two privately owned planes collided in the air and crashed near the waterfront today, killing the pilots, P. C. Peterson and Chester Vienot. Each was flying alone.

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Jaeger Slippers for Ladies

Same as above, blue or brown, fur trimmed. $5.00

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13 Treatments for $30

How much DO you have to lose to be the belle of the ball at the oncoming holiday parties? Our Body Contour treatments will limber you up, slim your waistline and get you ready for a bright and gay holiday season.

Come in and Consult Us. No Charge for Consultation.

MANDEL BROTHERS—Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor—Wabash

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

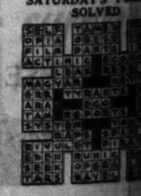
HORIZONTAL

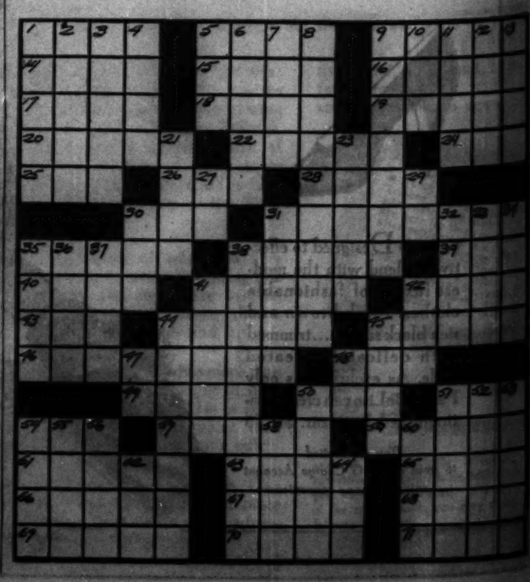
1. Pound down gently
5. Light
9. Cook
14. Solo passage
15. Highway
16. Bird
17. Relate
18. Worship
19. Inhuman
20. Joint
22. Shelflike projection
24. Sheep
25. Beam
26. Completely
28. Military subordinate
30. Monk
31. Long, flowing ribbon
35. Vehicle
38. Berate
39. Ancient money
40. Musical instrument
41. Calumniates
42. Platform
43. Senile
44. Peace
45. Quantity produced at one operation
46. Deserted
48. Moisture
49. Elan
50. The mugger
51. Hiatus
54. Snakelike fish
57. Greek letter
59. Cooking apparatus
61. Lift
63. Runway
65. Stab
66. Happen
67. Charles Lamb
68. Tenth of an ephah
69. Gloss
70. Refuse to grant
71. Harmonizes (slang)

VERTICAL

1. Caucasian
2. Showring
3. Whitish and turbid
4. Lose strength
5. Top
6. Reef
7. Measure
8. Destructive
9. Withdrew
10. Boat implement
11. Chill
12. Committed homicide
13. Combining form meaning far
21. Merit
23. Maidens
27. Note
29. Babylonian deity
30. Antagonist
31. External bony plate (zool.)
32. Ditch
33. Masculine name
34. Imprudent
35. Lumber
36. Clever
37. Deities
38. Slid
41. Break
42. Blackbird
44. European evergreen buckthorn
45. Endure
47. Alleged force
48. Accomplish
50. Young street Arab
51. Dwarf
52. Concur
53. Nobility
54. Cupid
55. Apiece
56. Vermin
58. Story
60. Excited
62. Bring legal action
64. Remunerate

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED





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PREDICTS GERMAN REVOLT AGAINST HITLER IN SPRING

Ex-Nazi Leader Sees End Hastened by War.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—A German revolt against Nazism probably will break out in the spring of 1940, Otto Strasser, who helped found the Nazi party, said in an interview published here tonight.

Otto Strasser

Strasser, who said the Munich Buergerbrau explosion, allegedly aimed at Adolf Hitler, was the work of the GSP [secret police], has been a fugitive in Switzerland since the Nazi blood purge of 1934 during which his brother, Gregor, was slain. He claims to be directing a powerful anti-Nazi organization.

The German government accused him of instigating the Munich plot.

Thought Friends Implicated.

"When I heard the false report that Rudolf Hess [Hitler's deputy] had been killed, I thought at first myself that my friends had been implicated," Strasser said, "but presently saw, of course, that it couldn't be anything else than the work of the Gestapo [GSP].

"The beer hall had been insured four weeks before by a Swiss company. Hitler needed a new edition of his reichstag fire. The first one was used to combat internal enemies of his régime. This one was to give an excuse for a campaign against the Nazi's international foes."

Revolt to End Hitlerism.

Strasser said reports of an impending revolutionary outbreak in Germany were not accurate.

"It will take time for that," he said. "The higher officers of the reichswehr [German army] are too subservient to Hitler to take part. But the Nazis have many enemies among the colonels, majors, and subordinate officers.

"For a revolt to be successful in the reich three things will be needed. First, the Germans who still believe in Hitler must feel the horrors of war; second, the reich must suffer her first military reverses, and finally, privations in the country must become more acute. All these things can happen by the spring of 1940. Hitlerism will perish thru internal revolt."

DIES WILL RESUME QUIZ ON 'ISMS' IN CITY TOMORROW

Chairman Martin H. Dies of the congressional committee investigating un-American activities will resume hearings here tomorrow. In hearings the end of last week, he heard testimony purporting to show how communists seize control of unions. Dies was in Pittsburgh yesterday, interviewing witnesses on alleged plans of communists to foment strikes and sabotage to interfere with production of war materials destined for shipment to European nations. He is to conduct a hearing today in Detroit.

Leaders of the Farm Equipment Workers' committee, a C. I. O. affiliate, were described as communists in testimony heard Saturday. Yesterday a resolution was adopted by plant stewards from the International Harvester company tractor plant charging the Dies hearing was intended to affect scheduled negotiations for a wage boost at the tractor works. The charge of communism was denied.

Dies will resume here as 7,500 workers at the Armour and company packing plant vote tomorrow whether they wish to have the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, or the C. I. O.'s Packinghouse Workers' Organizing committee represent them as bargaining agent.

Community Fund Campaign Passes Two Million Mark

Subscriptions in the Community Fund campaign yesterday passed the $2,000,000 mark, it was announced. Mark A. Brown, chairman of the industrial division, reported that more than 11,000 employés and executives of Armour & Co. have contributed $44,279. This is in addition to the company's contribution of $25,000.

Government Workers Urge Negro for Supreme Court

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 (AP).—The United Government Employés, a national organization of Negro government workers, asked President Roosevelt today to appoint a member of their race to the Supreme court vacancy caused by the death of Justice Pierce Butler. A resolution adopted at the organization's third anniversary meeting proposed Charles H. Houston, chief counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, former dean of the Howard university law school, alumnus of the Harvard law school, and member of the District of Columbia board of education.

BATISTA PARTIES LOSE CUBAN POLL ON CONSTITUTION

Jolts Army Chief's Chances for Presidency.

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 19.—Political parties opposing the present administration elected 41 delegates to the constituent assembly last Wednesday against 35 for the government parties, to win control of the assembly, it was announced today by the superior electoral tribunal.

The tribunal said the votes in 401 precincts remained to be counted but would not affect the final results. The assembly will meet next month and will have three months to prepare a new constitution.

Observers said the opposition victory ends any presidential aspirations of Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff, and greatly alters the political picture.

San Martin Gets Majority.

There were no coalitions of parties, but the groups supporting the government cooperated closely, as did those opposing the administration. Of the opposition groups the Cuban Revolutionary party, led by former President Ramon Grau San Martin, won 18 seats in the assembly, while former President Mario G. Menocal's democratic Republicans won 15. The ABC revolutionary faction, led by Joaquin Martinez Saenz, and the adherents of former President Miguel Mariano Gomez obtained four each. All party leaders were chosen as delegates.

Of the delegates elected by the government parties the Liberals accounted for 16, the Nationalists 9, the National Democrats 3, Communists 6, and National Realists, 1. The strength of the communists was in Havana, where they won two seats; in Santiago de Cuba, where they won three seats, and in Santa Clara province, where one was elected.

One Woman Elected.

Dr. Orestes Ferrara, secretary of state during the Machado administration and former ambassador to the United States, was elected a delegate from Santa Clara province by the Liberals. He had been an exile for several years.

The only woman elected was Dr. Esperanza Sanchez Mastrapa, of Oriente province.

Leaders of the opposition contend the assembly will be sovereign, with power to effect a change in administration if desired, but government officials assert its power is limited to drawing up a new constitution.

QUESTION PLANE OWNER ON CRASH FATAL TO TWO

Russell Wright of Wheaton, owner of the plane which crashed Saturday near Shabbona Grove, in southern De Kalb county, killing two Wheaton college students, was questioned briefly yesterday by inspectors of the civil aeronautics authority.

The inspectors, Richard Fender of the general inspection section, and Paul Gillespie of the air safety board, said Wright, who was injured in the crash, was too dazed to tell what had happened and would be questioned again. Wright said after the crash that John Drawz, 24 years old, of Duluth, Minn., one of those killed, held a limited commercial pilot's license and was piloting the plane.

The other student killed was Robert McKissick, 19, of Denver, Colo. The plane had taken off for Duluth early Saturday.

BANDITS ENTER CAB AND ROB COUPLE.

William L. Carey, 1705 North Monitor avenue, his wife, Marie, and a taxi driver were robbed of $53 and jewelry valued at $500 early yesterday by two colored bandits who entered their cab. Carey is president of the Stearnes company, hotel kitchen equipment manufacturers.

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Rare fleece overcoats, $39.50; imported tweed overcoats, $39.50; camel's hair coats, $39.50; polo coats, $39.50; dress coats, $39.50; homespun coats with zip-out camel linings, $39.50; balmacaans, ulsters, raglans, box coats, $39.50; Kentbridge cheviot suits, $39.50; shetlands, $39.50; Cromwell twist suits, $39.50; Wall St. worsted suits, $39.50; streamlined drapes and business models, $39.50

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SCOTCH GRAIN OXFORDS

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When sizes are exhausted this merchandise will be withdrawn. We suggest that you shop early.

Men's Shoes—Second Floor, North

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YOUNG MEN'S SHOES

TOWN SHOES COUNTRY SHOES

Every pair from our regular stocks. All sizes but not every size in every style. Gun metal blacks and bootmaker finished tans. Every pair radically reduced $5.65

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WOOL AND WOOL MIXED HOSE NOW ONLY 50¢ A PAIR

Clearance of broken lines of our better imported and domestic men's hose. Fancy patterns. Stock up now at this low price. *First Floor.*

MEN'S NECKWEAR

Exceptional values in repps and foulards. All-over patterns and stripes. Some silk—some silk and rayon. *First Floor.* 85¢

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They're imported and carefully tailored from all-wool fabrics with great warmth and smartness. Reduced to $15 AND $25

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Got a cold? Get *two-way* relief with Luden's! A Luden's on your tongue helps soothe throat—*then*, as it melts, releases cool menthol vapor. Your breath carries this to clogged nasal passages, helps open your "clothespin nose!"

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Marshall Field & Company
presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

THE LURE AND LORE OF LINEN (4)

By CALEB

HOW handkerchiefs are crafted, is an industrial romance of which, in passing paragraphs, only hints can be given. Machine-spun or hand-spun, fine linen creations from Ireland, France, Belgium, Switzerland, China, Porto Rico, the Madeiras, sprinkle the counters of trade with rare workmanship of a dozen sorts. Craftsmanship ranges from competent to exquisite; and price from a mere twenty cents to forty or more dollars.

It is in color, and in pattern profusion, that the market was never so versatile as it is today. "Direct colors" of an earlier era have been generally supplanted by the newer "indirect colors," which develop faster, are light-resistant, boil-proof and chlorine-proof; and after a fifth or sixth washing actually gain in brilliance. Roller-printed, hand-blocked, or screen-printed by hand, the current avalanche of shades, tints, hues and solid colors is only rivaled by the variety afforded in actual designs.

Joy of collector or connoisseur are such recent series as quaint old historical prints: the Pilgrims' landing, Mt. Vernon, Mississippi riverscapes, covered wagons on sunburned trails; or the scenic landmarks of Paris, New York and Chicago, etching-clear on sheer linen—or novel hand-blocked silk affairs with maps and data; or the delectable "Nature" group, with their vividly lifelike vegetable and floral baskets, set off by delicate lace borders. Irresistible to lovers of the personal touch, too, are numerous choices in monogram and name effects.

With the arts of dyemaker and printer at their highest—allied to certain still available sources of superior handwork—the Reign of the Handkerchief is indeed happy and assured. One gleans the truest estimate of our own assortments when viewed through the eyes of critical strangers . . . such as the importer and his wife, first-timers to Chicago from the far isle of Madeira, who, when they saw our display, were voluble with pleased astonishment. It was gratifying to have them pronounce our own current collection "the finest they had ever seen." . . .

Hand-applied screen printing is today so familiar to, and thoroughly mastered by, American makers, that even the expert is puzzled to distinguish their product from hand-blocking. This adds to the lure of lovely linens a not unwelcome element of economy . . . and well-earned tribute to modern-day artists is the popularity which their creations everywhere enjoy.

• • •

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JUDGE HOLLAND TO TELL O'HARE DEALINGS TODAY

Realty Enterprise Records to Be Submitted.

Judge Eugene J. Holland of the Municipal court is scheduled to appear at the state's attorney's office today with a complete report of his business dealings with Edward J. O'Hare, front man for the Capone syndicate who was slain Nov. 8 by shotgun assassins.

Judge Holland, Harry Walsh, a loop bookmaker, and two others, formed a real estate enterprise in 1935 and during the next few years purchased more than $127,000 worth of real estate and realty bonds. Most of the purchases involved foreclosed business and residential properties that originally had been underwritten by the late John Bain's now defunct banks.

Faces Quiz on Recent Deals.

While investigators believe there is little likelihood that clews to O'Hare's slayers will be found in tracing the realty deals, they are interested in learning how closely O'Hare was associated with Judge Holland and with Walsh. The judge was questioned Tuesday and promised to produce his records of the deals.

It was learned that one of the questions which will be asked Judge Holland will concern some recent real estate purchases which the judge made for himself. One of these was a $30,000 farm at Wheaton, which was bought for cash from Heath T. Byford, a former member of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Investigators are prepared to ask Judge Holland whether the money with which he purchased the farm was made in the realty deals.

Rôle of Walsh Sought.

Another point upon which the judge will be questioned is Walsh's rôle in the realty group. Walsh is said to have operated a large bookmaking establishment in the loop. It was recalled that during his 15 months in the racket court Judge Holland dismissed 12,624 defendants arrested for placing horse bets, keeping gambling houses, or possessing gambling equipment.

It was learned yesterday from county officials that among other effects of these dismissals, they cost Cook county a total of $100,992. For each dismissal, the county pays $8 costs to the city.

Lieut. Tom Kelly of the state's attorney's investigating staff will go to St. Louis, Mo., today to interview Patricia O'Hare, daughter of the slain man.

Glad He's Short

[Associated Press Photo.]

Deputy Sheriff Reuben Davis puts finger through hole (arrow) in his hat caused by bullet fired by Ex-Convict Willard Shockley during gun battle in Shawneetown streets.

Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 19 [Special].—State Highway Patrolman Cecil Brokmeyer of Shawneetown, who was shot last Wednesday night by Willard Shockley, a robber and ex-convict, died this morning. Brokmeyer was shot when he entered a garage in Carrier Mills to question Shockley about a $20 filling station robbery in Harrisburg.

Shockley was shot to death in Shawneetown yesterday morning after he refused to surrender to Deputy Sheriff Reuben Davis of Gallatin county. Hunted from Wednesday night until yesterday morning by state patrolmen and downstate sheriffs, Shockley hitch-hiked into Shawneetown yesterday morning with a mine owner, who notified Sheriff Ed Hines. Davis went into a clothing store after Shockley, who ran out a rear door shooting. For 15 minutes Hines and Davis exchanged shots with Shockley, who had taken refuge in a parked automobile, before he was killed.

Mary Jane Watson of Alton is in the Madison county jail in Edwardsville awaiting grand jury action on robbery charges. She has admitted she accompanied Shockley in three restaurant robberies. The girl, who is 17 years old, said she joined in the robberies for a thrill.

RUSSELL TO TAKE STAND TODAY IN BATTLE FOR LIFE

Kidnap Killer's Confession Tells Prison Pampering.

The special privileges enjoyed by Jack Russell in the Oklahoma state prison, which ultimately paved the way for his escape and the subsequent kidnaping and murder of Billy Scott Hamilton, are expected to be unfolded in federal court today.

Russell, Oklahoma gunman, is on trial before a jury of seven women and five men for the crime. He is accused of killing Hamilton near Ringwood, Ill., in McHenry county, last July 14 after kidnaping him while fleeing from prison. The government is demanding the death penalty under the Lindbergh kidnaping law.

Desperado to Take Stand.

The government rested its case in Judge Charles E. Woodward's court last Friday. Today Russell is scheduled to take the witness stand in his own defense in an attempt to beat the death penalty. It is expected the case will be given the jury late tomorrow.

Russell has confessed he kidnaped Hamilton, a Kansas milling salesman, but insists Hamilton was slain by accident as he struggled with Russell for the gunman's revolver.

The confession also tells how Russell was made a trusty while serving a 10 year sentence for robbery in Oklahoma state prison. Then he was made night switchboard operator during which he was permitted to make nightly long distance calls to his wife in Chicago.

Goes to Game Outside Walls.

On one occasion, the confession relates, Russell was permitted to attend a baseball game outside the prison grounds in company with a prison guard, Henry Riddle.

Finally, on last July 12 he was given permission to visit an eye specialist in McAlester. Again Riddle was assigned to guard him.

The two went to a hotel and got a room. Russell ordered beer. Riddle took off his revolver and placed it in a desk drawer. It was then that Russell seized the revolver, overpowered Riddle, and made his escape, according to the confession.

In an investigation of the prison escape, Warden Jess Dunn said he was positive that Russell paid no money for his escape. He blamed Riddle, the guard since discharged.

TAXI DRIVER TELLS OF TAKING WOUNDED KILLER TO A DOCTOR

A jitney cab driver in whose automobile the wounded slayer of Vito Addante rode to a physician's office for treatment Saturday night, was questioned by Wabash avenue police yesterday in their search for clews to the killer's whereabouts. Addante, a world war veteran, was slain Friday night in a holdup in his grocery at 369 East 54th street. His son, Pasquale, 13 years old, shot and wounded the slayer as the latter fled.

The cab driver, William Bragg, colored, told Lieut. Albert Booth that the slayer and a woman companion, neither of whom he knew, ordered him to drive to the office of Dr. F. W. Wand, colored, at 5501 Prairie avenue. There the slayer forced Dr. Wand to treat his wounds. Later, Bragg said, he dropped the couple off at 55th and State streets.

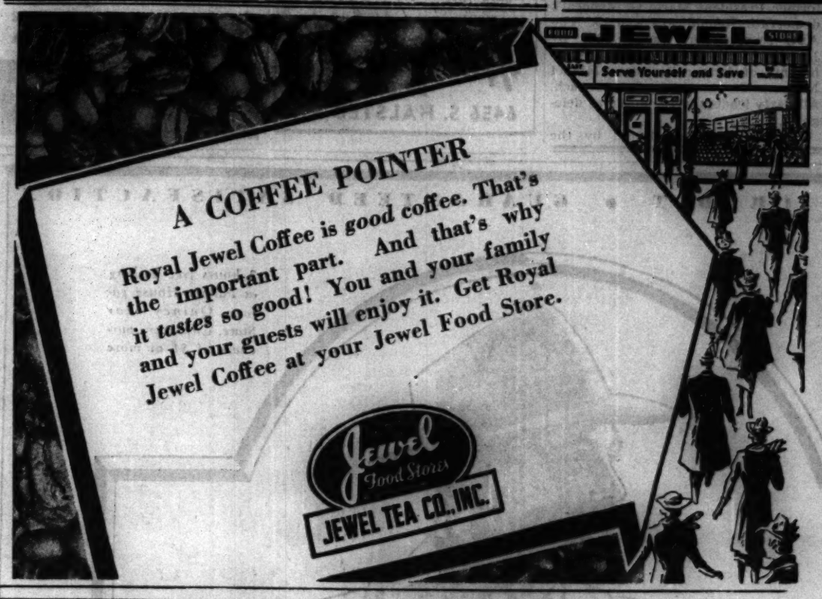
Members of the Chicago Police post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be pallbearers at Addante's funeral tomorrow at 9 a. m. in the chapel at 3722 Chicago avenue. Other posts also will participate in the services.

N. Y. Banker Hurt as Horse Spills Him in Fox Hunt

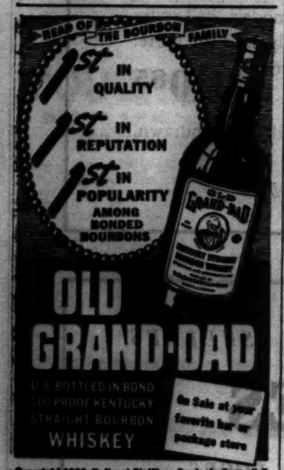
Locust Valley, N. Y., Nov. 19 [Special].—Harvey Dow Gibson, chairman of the board of the world's fair and chairman of the board of the Manufacturers Trust company of New York, is confined to his bed at his home at Fox Point, here, today as a result of severe bruises incurred yesterday when he was thrown from his mount while riding to the hounds with the Meadow Brook hunt, of which he is joint master. His horse stepped into a hole as Gibson was leading the field in a chase after the pack in a fox hunt near Syosset.

NTG and His 30 Lovely Ladies
In Person with His "Fairest of the Fair" Revue
COLOSIMOS
2126 South Wabash

HANAN'S NOVEMBER REDUCTIONS
WOMEN'S SHOES
$6.85 AND $8.85
Some slightly higher
HANAN
ONE NORTH WABASH
Corner Madison


JEWEL STORES
Serve Yourself and Save
A COFFEE POINTER
Royal Jewel Coffee is good coffee. That's the important part. And that's why it tastes so good! You and your family and your guests will enjoy it. Get Royal Jewel Coffee at your Jewel Food Store.
Jewel Food Stores
JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

HAS
"For over 17 years REM has never failed to be on the job when any of us needed cough relief."
Mr. George R. Arnold
3441 N. 10th St., Milwaukee
Carrol
No Wonder!
A 17 year record in one family isn't unusual for REM! For REM has a remarkable record of results. REM is thorough—it works two ways—in the throat and also internally. It's much more than just a "tickle-stopper." REM is made specifically for coughs resulting from colds.


HEAD OF THE BOURBON FAMILY
1st IN QUALITY
1st IN REPUTATION
1st IN POPULARITY AMONG BONDED BOURBONS
OLD GRAND-DAD
U.S. BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
On Sale at your favorite bar or package store
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[ADVERTISMENT]
THEY MAY CHANGE A WOMAN'S OUTLOOK ON LIFE • • • OVERNIGHT!
Thousands of women banish overnight those draggy, headachy spells of depression caused by temporary constipation. Beechams Pills, they find, is a purely vegetable compound that works gently to produce a smooth bowel action which leaves them refreshed and relaxed. They get added comfort too, because Beechams Pills also helps relieve distressing pressure of gas formed by intestinal waste. Buy Beechams Pills at your druggist—10¢, 25¢, 50¢.

Painting of the Grand Canyon—
country girl who wants to buy a yearling colt to raise for her own—buyer who wants a rocking horse for a boy—turkeys—job for a barber shop quartette—inventor who wants someone to manufacture patented peeler and knife—two sets of folding doors—buyer who wants a cigar store Indian—these were subjects of recent Tribune want ads.
The live columns of today's Tribune want ad section offer you many new opportunities. It will be worth your while to read the want ads.

More puffs per pack...and
More Mildness, Coolness, and Flavor with Slower-Burning Camels

FAST BURNING—creates hot flat taste in smoke...ruins delicate flavor, aroma...
SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities that produce mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance...a cooler smoke...
The costlier tobaccos are slower-burning ...milder...cooler... mellower
MANY a smoker has switched to Camels because his value-sense applauded the thrift of getting more puffs per pack. But...
That's only one small part of the story of slow burning. You get a lot more than savings!
You get extra mildness! Common sense tells you that a fast, fiery, hot-burning cigarette will not smoke comfortably or yield a delicate taste and fragrance. And that slow-burning tobaccos naturally would be mild and mellow.
You get extra coolness. You needn't be a scientist to know that the slower tobacco burns, the cooler the smoking.
You get extra-fine flavor. Excess heat ruthlessly destroys the subtle elements of flavor and aroma. Slow-burning Camels tell their own taste-tale!
So... for thrift and for a smoking thrill... light up a slow-burning Camel!
By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.
For More Mildness, Coolness, and Flavor
Camels
SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

HILL FOLK... OWN RELI... SELF-REL...

They've Never H... Communism

A member of The T... is spending his vacation... ing tour of the Tennes... he finds traits of self... independence surviving... descendants of early... neers. He tells what... ons in intimate contact... hill people.

BY PHILIP KI...
[Chicago Tribune Pre...
Sequatchie Valley, T... ley of the Cumberlan...

Arrow locates Sequatchie valley.

found in books or in the... of city social workers.

Across the ridge t... marches with the bana... dispensation from above... NYA and other models o... have come into the valle... been accepted for what... give, but life on the w... its ancient way, which... moved from that of th... Donaldsons, the Hatfiel... who lived on prayers... long ago.

There are wide parts o... with fat farms and prim... homes of comfort, a sec... class that keeps the churc... banks going in the little... there are coves and ste... with unpainted slab cabin... tow headed children pla... yard, where poverty and... and a passion for indep... strangely hand in hand.

The Crossroads S...

The storekeeper at the... sits in the middle of thin... be a part time preache... Bible handy on the count... all arguments, or a part t... who lets the boys and the... most of the work. The... unpainted shack, holdi... wants of the people. T... wander in and out of th... In the center is a stove... by well worn benches... shoes, apples, harness, lar... seeds, soap, candy, coco... ing tobacco, two for a ni... flour, salt pork, canned go... place to bursting.

A woman in sunbonnet... down the road carrying...

WHY... LO...
Personal... an oppor... because... your nee...
"SPECIAL" LO...
Under this plan responsi... of established credit... up to half the maximum... on loans of $20 to $300.
To obtain a loan under th... need:
1. Steady income or sala... to meet payments pro... out undue strain.
2. A reasonably good cre...
See how little it takes t... "Special" Loan at Perso...
YOU GET CASH — 20 AVERAG... REPAY
$ 20 . . . . $
50 . . . .
100 . . . .
200 . . . .
300 . . . .
YOU BORROW $...
YOU GET CASH
In 12 Monthly...
Personal Finance Comp... unpaid principal amou... monthly principal amou... rate, on the remainder. L... or with furniture or auto...
So, arrange to c... old bills or get... in, write, or "p...
UPTOWN . . . . . 4...
NORTH . . . . . 4...
IRVING PARK . . . . . 3...
WICKER PARK . . . . . 2...
AUBURN PARK . . . . . 7...
WOODLAWN . . . . . 2...
MARQUETTE PARK . . . . . 3...
GARFIELD PARK . . . . . 4...
OAK PARK . . . . . 1...
BERWYN-CICERO . . . . . 4...
EVANSTON . . . . . 1...

HILL FOLK HAVE OWN RELIEF; IT'S SELF-RELIANCE

They've Never Heard of Communism.

A member of The Tribune staff is spending his vacation on a walking tour of the Tennessee hills, where he finds traits of self-reliance and independence surviving among the descendants of early American pioneers. He tells what he learns and sees in intimate contact with these hill people.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Sequatchie Valley, Tenn.—This valley of the Cumberland hills, fair as any land of Canaan, settled in the days when men had to fight against England and the nations of the old world to establish liberty and still held by their descendants, offers some suggestions about the relief problem that may not be found in books or in the experience of city social workers.

Arrow locates Sequatchie valley.

Across the ridge the TVA army marches with the banners of a new dispensation from above. WPA and NYA and other models of a new age have come into the valley and have been accepted for what they could give, but life on the whole follows its ancient way, which is not far removed from that of the Browns, the Donaldsons, the Hatfields, and Tudors who lived on prayers and bear meat long ago.

There are wide parts of the valley with fat farms and prize cattle and homes of comfort, a secure middle class that keeps the churches and the banks going in the little towns. And there are coves and stony patches, with unpainted slab cabins and many tow headed children playing in the yard, where poverty and self-respect, and a passion for independence, go strangely hand in hand.

The Crossroads Store.

The storekeeper at the crossroads sits in the middle of things. He may be a part time preacher, with his Bible handy on the counter to settle all arguments, or a part time farmer who lets the boys and the women do most of the work. The store is an unpainted shack, holding all the wants of the people. The chickens wander in and out of the doorway. In the center is a stove surrounded by well worn benches. Clothing, shoes, apples, harness, lanterns, hats, seeds, soap, candy, coco-cola, chewing tobacco, two for a nickel cigars, flour, salt pork, canned goods, fill the place to bursting.

A woman in sunbonnet attire comes down the road carrying a basket of eggs and a red hen, feet tied together. The storekeeper unwinds his feet from an easy position by the stove, spits into the ashes, and goes behind the counter. The hen is weighed, the eggs counted, 88 cents in trade announced and the woman, with never an unnecessary word, picks out some warm sheeting, soap, and a few other things and goes her way.

Barter Work for Needs.

A man in weather worn overalls, a felt hat of many winters and summers, lean and patched, and slow of movement, with clear, straight looking blue eyes, join the circle, which had been discussing the peculiarities of Big Susy, the mule, when put to plowing, the chances of rain, hog killing and sausage making, a fight down at the corners, and other matters of importance. Politics and relief and TVA are not such matters. They are too far away.

"Mornin', Willie, how are the folks down in the holler?"

"Jes tol'able, Mr. Culp. I'm aimin' to git me some cawn, but I ain't got no money."

"Well, Willie, I'm aimin' to sell my cawn. Not givin' it away."

"Needn't think I'm goin' to starve." A little note of indignation had crept into Willie's voice, but nothing cringing or begging.

Bushel for a Day's Work.

"Ain't aimin' to see you starve, Willie. Give it to you first. But you got to work for it. A bushel for a day's work, when I send for you."

"I'll work for you all right, Mr. Culp."

A dollar a day, or a bushel of corn, and work from sunrise to sundown, is the way of the valley.

Far up Monteagle way there is a school where the philosophy and action of communism is taught to a group of about five mountain boys and 24 girls from the textile mills. But Willie and his kind, the workers and the poor here, have never heard of it. The government relief agencies mean no more than an occasional job, and they take what they can get.

Down in the lower end of the valley, near Running Water, they say that old man Brown just sat down and quit when he got his pension, would not even pay $5 a year rent for his cabin. On the other hand there is the story of Uncle John Tolliver and his wife, who made such good hickory chairs that they had orders coming in from outside states. Uncle John passed on to his reward last week, past 80 years old. He had been a miller until he was 60 and when he had to close the mill he thought of the chairs he had learned to make in his boyhood home in the mountains.

A Nice Valley.

A thin, wiry ancient, clad in the inevitable overalls and a battered, threadbare, weathercured felt hat, is cutting wood by the roadside. Neat pine slabs piled against the sunny side of a bank so air and sun will cure them during the winter. He voices the philosophy of the countryside.

"Hit's a nice valley," he says, pausing in his work and looking across the meadows to the hazy hills. Cardinals called from nearby trees.

"I can see the place I was borned at, two miles yonder," says the old man. "Eighty years old last August, but my legs has been giving out on me the last 10 years. Can't do that twisting work any more. My head wants to go, but my feet won't let me."

"Have you had any relief?"

"No; I relieve myself. I was a blacksmith for 50 or 60 years up in Melvin. Have traveled right smart. Once I was in Kentucky.

"People get along about as they always have. Seems like taking land away from work is agin the people. Looks like Roosevelt knows too much and tries to do too much. Must be some man in this country smart as Grover Cleveland."

Walden Pond Simplicity.

A whir of pheasant wings comes from the nearby woods and the old man's eyes brighten. The birds of song, the sleepy voices of the crickets, and other insect life, were attuned in part of himself, unnoted, but here the ancient hunter of food awoke. What seems like poverty and deprivation, this life on the red soil and under the hills and the blue sky, may be also a deep instinctive choice, a simplicity that Thoreau visioned at Walden pond. Men do not want to be raised or held down to the same level. Life has its own siftings, deep and therapeutic. Men do not die of heart disease here. They just dry up and fade away with the wind and the seasons.

At Cold springs, near by, a girl comes down the hill to draw water. Two pails at a time, up a steep bank to a hillside cabin. This is not a matter to pity, but a recommendation for the figure. Two boys on their way to school stop to play with the water spiders and nibble at watercress. The last dusty flowers of the year bend over the pool, which mirrors the girl's sturdy body and the quick, eager faces of the boys. A mountain mother comes up the hill with a package to leave for the bus driver. She is sending clothes to her boys away in an Ohio city, working in a hotel. They get homesick, she says. Once she went to visit them, got a ride there and back. So the valley touches the world after all, in the memories of these boys, in the thought of this clear spring, the little white church among the pines, the cabin home, and the unchanging hills. It is that part of the American inheritance which may prove the strongest.

Horseshoe Hobby

Edward H. Clucker with some of his 1,500 horseshoes.

North Olmsted, O., Nov. 19 [Special.]—Shoes from every well known American horse may be found in the collection of Edward H. Clucker, who makes this his hobby. Among his exhibit of 1,500 horseshoes are the good luck charms from the hoofs of Twenty Grand, Cavalcade, Man o' War, Greyhound, Tony, Tom Mix's movie horse, and Jeff, Gen. J. J. Pershing's horse. When a boy, Clucker worked as a stable hand.

TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE.

VII.

In the spaces below write the figures or combinations of figures which should come next in each horizontal line of numbers. Answers on page 27.

A.	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	____	____
B.	4	4	6	6	8	8	10	10	____	____
C.	9	1	7	1	5	1	3	1	____	____
D.	1	2	4	5	7	8	10	11	____	____
E.	2	5	8	11	14	17	20	23	____	____
F.	1	3	9	27	81	243	729	2187	____	____
G.	47	38	30	23	17	12	8	5	____	____
H.	19	16	18	15	17	14	16	13	____	____
I.	2	4	8	14	22	32	44	58	____	____
J.	26	23	21	18	16	13	11	8	____	____

Score: 9 to 10 Right—Very superior. 7 to 8 Right—Superior. 5 to 6 Right—Average. 3 to 4 Right—Poor. 0 to 2 Right—Very poor.

STRICKEN IN TAVERN; DIES.

Gust Brugia, 53 years old, 1460 Pensacola avenue, collapsed and died of a heart attack yesterday in a tavern at 1629 Montrose avenue.

FAMOUS Gold's 810-12 ROOSEVELT RD. HAY. 9150
KOSHER STYLE COOKING AT ITS BEST!
TODAY'S SPECIAL
CHARCOAL BROILED SWEETBREADS

LUXURIA CREAM
SOOTHING CLEANSER
BY H. H. AYER
2.25
An excellent cleanser to keep your skin looking freshly scrubbed and cherub-soft. It's smart insurance against the ravages of steam heat and biting winds. In three generous sizes, 1.00, 2.25, and 3.50.
Telephone or Mail Orders. State 2000
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co
Cosmetics, First Floor.

IN CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY
THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CHEERS FOR PERUGO!
OVERCOATS
By SOCIETY BRAND
See It! Feel It! Try It! . . . and you'll want to own it, because Perugo is the very pinnacle in Overcoat value. It's one of the finest blends available. Silky soft, and yet a "bear" for wear. Warm but light. Add to that happy combination the keen originality of Society Brand designing and you have an overcoat that deserves an ovation. But seeing is believing so come in and slip one on — there's a Perugo here that's perfect for you.
$40

Two hours parking—at no cost to Hub customers making purchases of $1 or more—in garages located as shown above.
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY
Ask About Our 90 Day Charge Account
Overcoats, Third Floor
THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

ROBIN HOOD COLOGNE
GALLANT FRAGRANCE BY
LUCIEN LELONG
1.00
Spirited as its namesake . . . fresh and tangy as Sherwood Forest itself. Robin Hood Cologne is the ideal scent for your tweeds and tailleurs. Briskly alive, it blends perfectly with the clear, daring color of Lucien Lelong's Robin Hood Red Makeup.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co
Cosmetics, First Floor.

REVLON TURNS MATCHMAKER
WITH LIPSTICK THAT
MATCHES YOUR FINGERTIPS
Revlon has an exciting remedy for "cosmetic-clash!" Now there's a lipstick to harmonize with every one of the famous polish colors. 9 rapturous shades . . . including the newest polish shades: Bravo, Shy, Red Dice and Chilibean.
Revlon Lipstick.....1.00
Revlon Polish.....60c
Lipstick and Polish in Gift Kit, 1.60
Telephone or mail orders. State 2000.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co
Cosmetics, First Floor.

WHY PAY MORE FOR A LOAN?
Personal Finance Company affords an opportunity to save on loan costs, because you are not required to fit your needs to a single rigid loan plan!

"SPECIAL" LOANS
Under this plan responsible persons of established credit standing save up to half the maximum lawful rate on loans of $20 to $300.
To obtain a loan under this plan you need:
1. Steady income or salary sufficient to meet payments promptly without undue strain.
2. A reasonably good credit record.
See how little it takes to pay off a "Special" Loan at Personal:

YOU GET CASH	20 AVERAGE MONTHLY REPAYMENTS
$ 20	$ 1.16
50	2.89
100	5.79
200	11.58
300	17.36

"REGULAR" LOANS
People in all stations of life may borrow up to $300 under this plan. The ability to repay in small monthly amounts is necessary.
This plan meets the needs of:
1. Persons who wish to carry a loan larger than 8 to 12% of annual salary or income.
2. Persons without established credit and employment ratings.
Payments under our "Regular" Loan plan:

YOU GET CASH	20 AVERAGE MONTHLY REPAYMENTS
$ 20	$ 1.32
50	3.29
100	6.58
200	12.88
300	19.01

SPECIAL LOAN PLAN
YOU BORROW YOU GET CASH $100 • YOU REPAY $109.75
in 12 Monthly Installments. NO EXTRA CHARGES.
Personal Finance Company's Special Loans are made at 1½% monthly on the unpaid principal amount. We also offer a full loan service at 3% on unpaid monthly principal amounts up to $100, and 2½% which is less than the lawful rate, on the remainder. Loans up to $300 on either plan on your personal note, or with furniture or auto. Co-maker loans are also available on "Regular" plan.
So, arrange to get the cash you need TODAY . . . to pay old bills or get the things you need for Winter. Come in, write, or 'phone the Manager of our nearest office.

DOWNTOWN	6700 Broadway
NORTH	4770 Lincoln Ave.
IRVING PARK	3982 Milwaukee Ave.
HOWARD PARK	1954 West North Ave.
AUBURN PARK	757 W. 79th St.
ENGLEWOOD	841 E. 63rd St.
MARQUETTE PARK	2405 W. 63rd St.
GARFIELD PARK	4010 W. Madison St.
OAK PARK	1040 S. Boulevard
BERWYN-CICERO	6546 W. Cermak Road
EVANSTON	706 Church St.

Personal FINANCE COMPANY "AMERICA'S LARGEST"

SLIP COVERS Included with every 2 piece suite reupholstered

Yes, these FAST COLOR and WASHABLE slip covers absolutely included with any 2-pc. suite we RE-UPHOLSTER. A special offer to keep our men employed during this month.

Your OLD SUITE Rebuilt and REUPHOLSTERED in choice of lovely covers!

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

By Union Workmen In Our Own Daylight Factory

Up to 18 Months To PAY

Written 5 YEAR Guarantee on Construction and Workmanship

$34.50 FOR 2 PIECES

Davenport Reupholstered $22 — Chair Reupholstered $12.50

Learn how inexpensively you can give your OLD suite a new BEAUTY TREATMENT that will tone up your entire home and add many years of good wear. Lovely coverings; UNION UPHOLSTERY; all materials; free pickup and delivery within 30 miles.

5-YEAR GUARANTEE

On construction and workmanship—and fully INSURED against FIRE and BURGLARY while in our possession.

RE-COVERED
In fabrics of your own selection. Webbing reset and reinforced.

REFILLED
New cotton felt and moss filling for added comfort. Entire suite sterilized and vacuumed for your health's sake.

NEW SPRINGS
Entirely NEW seat cushions. Balance of springs reset, retied and replaced where needed.

REPAIRED
Frames repaired and braced and retouched by expert cabinet workers.

Telephone YARds 1200

FOR FREE ESTIMATE
We will send our estimator with numerous samples and full details—at your convenience. No obligation. Phone or send a postcard.

STRAUS & SCHRAM
115-117 S. Wabash Ave.
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4128-4130 W. Madison St. — 4025-4027 Milwaukee Ave.
Small carrying charge for deferred payments

LOST YOUR PEP?
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels.

Nature's Remedy (NR) If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TONIGHT

(ADVERTISEMENT)
Loosens TIGHT COUGHS and COLDS

M-K is a doctor's prescription, scientifically concentrated and loaded with the proven, fast-working medication that fights misery and suffering from colds hard and fast. M-K loosens bronchial congestion. M-K is a stimulating expectorant. M-K soothes and relieves, to give nature a chance to heal raw membrane. Truly, M-K is a real internal medicine. No opiates, no narcotics. M-K is offered by your druggist on a positive guarantee of satisfaction or no cost. Take M-K tonight, rest, feel better tomorrow

DAIRY CUT OUT FROM BIDDING ON MANTENO MILK

Rival Boosts Price After End of Competition.

Investigation at the Manteno State hospital revealed yesterday that a dairy near the institution and able to supply 600 gallons of milk daily at a lower price than charged by the Cicero dairy holding the Manteno contract was effectively barred from providing the lower priced milk.

In bidding for each of the quarterly contracts during the first nine months of 1939 this dairy, located in Kankakee, always was underbid by a small margin by the Cicero dairy. Finally, when bids for the last three months of the year were asked, the Kankakee dairy abandoned the field to its Cicero rival, feeling that it was hopeless to attempt to offer a low bid.

Dairy Boosts Price.

When this happened, the contract holder, the West Towns Dairy, Inc., of Cicero, boosted its bid to 25 cents a gallon, 8½ cents a gallon more than it had charged under its third quarter contract, which was made under pressure of competitive bidding from its rival, the Kankakee Pure Milk company.

The West Towns Dairy got the contract for the last three months' period at this inflated figure, which is in contrast to the price of 11.9 cents a gallon it charged the asylum last spring.

The milk contracts came to the attention of State's Attorney Samuel H. Shapiro and a Kankakee county special grand jury during investigation of the typhoid epidemic which claimed 53 lives at Manteno. Altho the milk supply is not believed to be a factor in the epidemic, Shapiro said the matter would be given independent consideration.

Bids Technically Secret.

Technically all bids on state contracts are sealed and secret. Shapiro said it seems strange that bids at the Cicero dairy always were a few cents lower than those of any competitor. Shapiro also is interested by the fact that, for a brief period, the state suspended its contract with the West Towns dairy because a bacteria count in the Cicero concern's milk showed excess impurity. At the invitation of Dr. Ralph Hinton, former superintendent of Manteno, the Kankakee company supplied milk to the institution during this period. Its price of 21.5 cents a gallon was 3½ cents below that obtaining under the prevailing West Towns' contract.

Altho the invitation to the Kankakee dairy implied that its product was regarded as purer and safer than that of West Towns, the dairy was informed, after making deliveries for two days, that West Towns had been reinstated and that the hospital could not use Kankakee milk during the contract period.

So once more milk was shipped more than 50 miles from Cicero to Manteno, and the Kankakee trucks ceased making their haul of 7½ miles to the institution.

Increase Under Inquiry.

C. J. Lorch, assistant purchasing agent of the state department of finance in Springfield, last night admitted that West Towns had taken advantage of the fact that there were no other bidders to raise its price for the last quarter, October thru December.

The increase of 8½ cents from the concern's third quarter bid to the present price of 25 cents a gallon is a boost of approximately 35 per cent. Altho milk prices have risen about 15½ per cent in the Chicago area in the last two months under a system of federal price control, the West Towns' price increase is being investigated because it is more than double the retail price boost.

Lorch said that the Kankakee concern had said it did not bid on the final quarter contract because its sources of supply were uncertain. An official of the Kankakee dairy confirmed this.

Tells Real Reason.

"But," he added, "the real reason we didn't bid was that we did not believe we would be low bidder. We had been outbid in the three previous quarters, once by only 9-100ths of a cent. We would like to have a contract at the present price of 25 cents a gallon. We could make a nice profit. In fact, we were able to profit the two days we sold milk to the hospital at 21.5 cents, when the Cicero milk was condemned."

Paul Potter, secretary of the Associated Milk Dealers, said that 25 cents was a good price for milk containing 3 per cent butter fat, as that of the Cicero dairy does. Chicago dairies provide milk usually running to 4 per cent butter fat.

Other Contracts Held.

"Many dairies would like that business, supplying a large quantity of milk at that price," said Potter.

The West Towns dairy, it was learned, also has contracts to supply the Kankakee, Elgin, and Dunning state hospitals, Oak Forest infirmary, and 18 CCC camps in northern Illinois.

Charles Kraus, president of West Towns, could not be reached for a statement yesterday. Counsel for the company, however, said the dairy is a family business. It emerged from bankruptcy proceedings last month after paying creditors 30 cents on the dollar. The bankruptcy action was taken because of a $30,000 debt to the Pet Milk company of Evansville, Wis.

Polka Girl

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
JEAN KENT.

Miss Jean Kent, 21 year old dancer, was chosen yesterday as the "Beer Barrel Polka Girl" who will be the official greeter at the second annual convention of the National Beer Wholesalers' association which opens today in the Hotel Sherman. Two thousand delegates from all parts of the United States will attend. Elliott Roosevelt, radio executive and son of President Roosevelt, will make the keynote address this morning. He will be introduced by Mayor Kelly.

ASKS GRAND JURY TO FIX BLAME IN EPIDEMIC TODAY

State's Attorney Samuel H. Shapiro of Kankakee county asserted yesterday that polluted water definitely had caused the typhoid fever epidemic at the Manteno State hospital, and he announced that he will recommend that a special grand jury act today in fixing responsibility for the 53 deaths that resulted from the epidemic.

Samuel H. Shapiro.

Shapiro said he feels that he has presented sufficient evidence already to justify the voting of indictments.

Holds Two Responsible.

A. L. Bowen, state director of public welfare, and Dr. Ralph T. Hinton, managing officer at Manteno until his suspension Nov. 3, are held responsible by the prosecutor for failure to act when warned on numerous occasions of the peril from the polluted water.

The duties of these two as well as those of other state employés are outlined in a section of the state law cited by Shapiro.

Outlines Case in Detail.

"The object of the hospitals for the insane shall be to receive and care for all insane or distracted persons residing in the state of Illinois, who may be committed to their care in accordance with law, and to furnish all needed medical treatment, seclusion, rest, restraint, attendance, amusement, occupation, and support, which may tend to restore their health and recover them from insanity, or to alleviate their suffering," the law reads.

Shapiro said that from the testimony given before the grand jury last week it was evident that operation of the Manteno hospital was not of the type that might fit the legal requirement that the care of patients "tend to restore their health and recover them from insanity, or to alleviate their suffering."

200,000 WILL VOTE ON NEW DEAL'S CROP CONTROL TOMORROW

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 (AP).—The New Deal's crop control program faces Tuesday the first of two farmer tests this fall which may have a strong influence on major party farm planks of the 1940 presidential campaign.

Two hundred thousand growers of burley tobacco in sixteen southern and midwestern states will vote Tuesday on a proposal of the Agricultural Adjustment administration for marketing quotas on this year's crop. This referendum will be followed by another on Dec. 9 in which more than 2,500,000 farmers in 19 southern and far western states will ballot on a similar proposal affecting the cotton crop.

In each referendum the favorable votes of two-thirds of the farmers voting will be required if the quotas are to be invoked.

Farm officials said they would consider the referenda as a pre-campaign test of the production control policies of the Roosevelt administration. Approval of the quotas, they said, would lead sponsors to ask the Democratic national convention to endorse those policies and promise their continuance. Rejection, on the other hand, might lead, the officials said, to a modification of those policies.

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In Person with His "Latest of the Line" Revue
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ALTERNATING CURRENT MODEL

With the famous "475" COMB and CUTTER head of model costing twice as much

Screened comb—Provides more than 2 holes for every whisker.

Thin as a split whisker—A screen of finest Swedish steel... two-thousands of an inch thin, picks up the beard the way it grows.

Hollow-ground cutter—Has double, razor-keen cutting edge that gets the whiskers coming and going.

Skin-close comfort shaves . . . faster, easier, smoother

● Here it is, men—just what you've been waiting for! A fine quality electric shaver at an amazingly low price. No matter how tough your beard, this Shavemaster will whisk it away quickly, leaving your face clean, smooth and comfortable. And it does a real job right from the start. No skin-conditioning necessary—nothing to learn.

Come in now and try this new Shavemaster. You'll want one right away.

Only $1 Down

Balance, plus a small carrying charge, payable in convenient monthly amounts with your Electric Service bill.

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• 3 Wave Bands • Dynamic Speaker
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2751 MILWAUKEE AV. | 6417 S. HALSTED ST.
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OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 10 — CLOSED SUNDAYS

NO MONEY DOWN only 10c A DAY!

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

"I'm sorry we ever started this. Now he won't eat without a floor show."

MILK CONT... HEARING ... FOR WEDN...

Council Committ... City Offici...

Members of the city... five weeks of delay, w... port... wee... the... he... mee... mit... pap... tain... cag... C. ... hea... ch... who... pos... din... me... fer... cou... sai... hea... We...

Ald. Ross.

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"The committee mem... sider this proposal with... Ald. Ross said yesterda... first of all to hear fr... health members and th... corporation counsel's o... concerned in the recor...

Bundesen to Be ...

Dr. Herman N. Bun... dent of the board of he... weeks ago told board m... the United States public... ice had approved the ... tainers, will be called be... mittee.

Ald. Ross said he ... wants Dr. Lloyd Arnold... officially known as the h... milk expert, to appear ... stand that questions p... milk are not discusse... board meetings if Dr. A... present," he said. "We ... lays caused by absences ... als who may have pertin... tion."

Dr. Arnold, a bacterio... University of Illinois, ... the pay rolls of a pap... manufacturer, the city, ... versity. In 1937 he wrote ... a report approving waxe... tainers for milk. The fo... when he became a me... health board, he change... and disapproved of the...

Hodes Will Be Sum...

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Union Problem C...

"First we have the ... lem," he explained. "It h... the new containers would ... sales to retail stores an... might injure the route ... other hand, the Inside ... ers have testified that ... paper machines will pro... side dairies."

Ald. Rowan, who is ... the council labor com... that the glass bottle m... have a strong foothold ... that, if paper contain... proved, there may be ...

Fi... Pawn... 42 S... Auc... OF ... Consisting ... jewelry, w... Tuesday ... WILLI... 25... Public E...

Jewelry Loans $1.00 to $5,000

Member

A. A. CARPENTER
KENT CHANDLER
ALBERT B. DICK, JR.

MILK CONTAINER HEARING IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Council Committee to Call City Officials.

Members of the city council, after five weeks of delay, will have an opportunity this week to study the board of health recommendation to permit the use of paper milk containers in Chicago. Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th], health committee chairman, to whom the proposed milk ordinance amendment was referred at the last council meeting, said the first hearing will be Wednesday afternoon.

Ald. Ross.

Ald. Ross said all city officials who have been involved in the recommendation for the use of paper milk containers or in its delay in reaching the council will be asked to appear before the committee.

"The committee members will consider this proposal with open minds," Ald. Ross said yesterday. "We want first of all to hear from board of health members and those from the corporation counsel's office who are concerned in the recommendation."

Bundesen to Be Called.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, who five weeks ago told board members that the United States public health service had approved the paper containers, will be called before the committee.

Ald. Ross said he particularly wants Dr. Lloyd Arnold, who is unofficially known as the health board's milk expert, to appear. "I understand that questions pertaining to milk are not discussed at health board meetings if Dr. Arnold is not present," he said. "We want no delays caused by absences of individuals who may have pertinent information."

Dr. Arnold, a bacteriologist at the University of Illinois, has been on the pay rolls of a paper container manufacturer, the city, and the university. In 1937 he wrote and signed a report approving waxed paper containers for milk. The following year, when he became a member of the health board, he changed his stand and disapproved of the containers.

Hodes Will Be Summoned.

Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes and Walter Schaefer, his assistant who specializes in board of health matters, also will be asked to meet with the committee.

Hodes has not rendered a legal opinion on the proposed milk ordinance amendment because, he explained in a letter to Dr. Bundesen, none was requested. When Dr. Bundesen told the health board last Wednesday that he had written Hodes to ask for an opinion, he was chided by board members for taking such action without their approval. The letter was recalled and the board did not ask for a legal opinion.

A survey of a majority of the aldermen has shown that with few exceptions they are undecided on the question of permitting the use of paper milk containers here. Many said they were suspicious because of the delay the amendment has undergone in the board of health and in the city's legal department.

Ald. William A. Rowan [10th] made a statement typical of many of his fellow aldermen yesterday when he said: "It looks to me as tho there are too many outside interests involved in this milk container problem.

Union Problem Cited.

"First we have the union problem," he explained. "It has been said the new containers would shift milk sales to retail stores and that they might injure the route men. On the other hand, the Inside Dairy Workers have testified that some of the paper machines will provide work inside dairies."

Ald. Rowan, who is chairman of the council labor committee, said that the glass bottle manufacturers have a strong foothold here. He said that, if paper containers are approved, there may be a struggle within the paper container industry to have specifications adopted which would narrow the field or create a monopoly.

"If the paper containers are sanitary," said Ald. Thomas Keane [31st], "I can't see any harm in approving them and letting the people decide which they want to buy. The dairies probably will follow the customers' demands."

The Inquiring Reporter

The Question.

Should the CCC boys be given a few hours' military training each week?

Where Answered.

In the Union station.

The Answers.

Richard Smith, 326 North Garfield avenue, Hinsdale, clerk—Yes. Their camps are run by army officers and the boys should receive the instruction those officers are able to give. In the event of war the boys would be better prepared for army service.

Paul A. Boettin, 1244 North Dearborn street, cab driver—I don't think military training should be made compulsory in the CCC camps. Unless the boys are willing, they should not be trained for war. When they enrolled they were told they wouldn't have to take military training.

Glenn Ellstrom, Wauwautosa, Wis., railroad clerk—It seems to me a little military training would be a fine thing for the CCC boys. They are government employés, paid by all of us, and if war comes, they should be among the first to be called to service.

William Allar, Fort Wayne, Ind., salesman—Absolutely! I was in the army, and I feel these boys should be given military training for at least one month of each year. They are cared for by the government and they are paid by the government. They should be ready to defend the government.

Raymond Lemke, Milwaukee, Wis., stenographer — Military training would be a good thing for the CCC boys. In the event of war they would be the nation's second line of defense. With the proper sort of training now they would be ready and waiting if the nation should be involved in war.

Lincoln's Address Read at Gettysburg Ceremony

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP).—The words of Lincoln's Gettysburg address were repeated today on the spot where the civil war President uttered them 76 years ago as a dedication of the national cemetery on this battlefield. The speech was read by Judge Michael A. Musmanno of Pittsburgh at a ceremony arranged by the Lincoln Fellowship of Pennsylvania.

CHRYSLER PEACE PARLEY SNAGGED ON WAGES ISSUE

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 19 [Special].—Hopes that 58,000 Chrysler corporation employés and 40,000 workers in allied automobile parts plants could return to work tomorrow morning were shattered late today when C. I. O. negotiators and corporation officials adjourned a wage conference until tomorrow morning.

Agreement has been reached on all points except wages in a dispute which has kept Chrysler plants idle for 45 days. The agreement already reached provides that the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers will have a voice in the speed of production and for arbitration of grievances.

The corporation has offered wage concessions, but these were not accepted, according to Herman L. Weckler, Chrysler corporation vice president in charge of operations. A few days after Chrysler plants were closed on Oct. 6, the auto workers demanded a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour, vacations with pay, and wage adjustments in various classifications. It was reported the union had lowered its wage increase demand to 5 cents an hour.

Discovery of Mammoth's Skeleton Blocks Building

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19 (AP).—Excavations for a building in the Highland Park area were halted today by the discovery of a skeleton of a mammoth which roamed the hills 25,000 years ago. A tall wire fence was erected about the spot, while Otis Fenner and Robert Leard, paleontologists of the California Institute of Technology, carefully scraped away earth from the bones. Workmen employed on the building chafed, one complaining, "them scientists are holding up production."

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16 hours between Chicago and New York—on the
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★ Air Conditioned!
★ Gay Cafe Century!
★ Matchless Luxuries!
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Ar. Grand Central.....9:00 A.M.
Lv. Grand Central.....6:00 P.M.
Ar. Chicago.....9:00 A.M.
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More than ever, it pays to Ride the "Century"
NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM
20th Century LIMITED
THE WATER LEVEL ROUTE YOU CAN SLEEP!

First State Pawners Society
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
42 South Clark Street
will hold their
Auction Sale
OF UNREDEEMED PLEDGES
Consisting of high-grade, modern diamond jewelry, watches, silverware and antiques
Tuesday, Nov. 21, 10 A. M.
at
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN
229 South Wabash Avenue
Public Exhibition—Monday, Nov. 20th
Jewelry Loans $1.00 to $5,000 — 1% PER MONTH — No other charges
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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

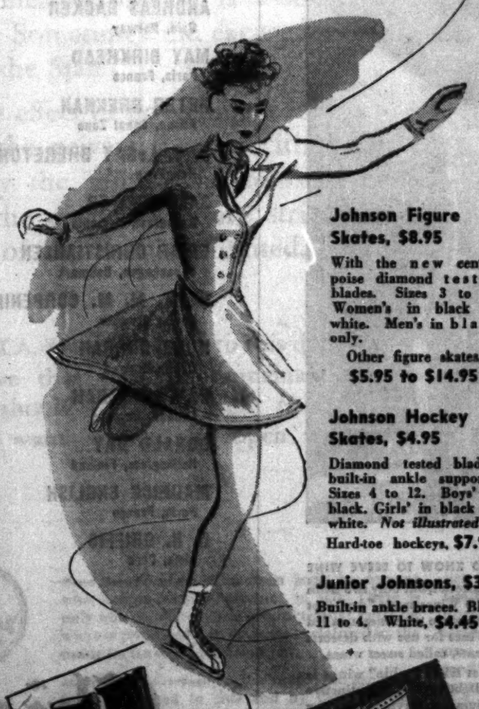
It's a merry-go-round all day with the
BABY-GO-ROUND . . $5.95
Baby learns to stand and walk naturally

Have you heard about this smartly styled new walking trainer and exerciser? Baby loves it. He stands, or walks 'round and 'round, or sits playing with the gay beads and bells. Mother loves it because baby's perfectly safe and "stays put." The carriage runs on rubber casters in a 5-foot safety circle around the substantial portable pivot. Comfortable twill seat: removable, washable.

Infants' Section—Fourth Floor, North, State

Here's fun on ice

Glorious sport—skating. And whether you cut a pretty figure or set a flashing pace down the ice, you have the sureness of being in your best form when blade and shoe are right. Why not get yours now for the start of the season, or add them to your gift list?



Johnson Figure Skates, $8.95
With the new centerpoise diamond tested blades. Sizes 3 to 10. Women's in black or white. Men's in black only.
Other figure skates, $5.95 to $14.95

Johnson Hockey Skates, $4.95
Diamond tested blades, built-in ankle supports. Sizes 4 to 12. Boys' in black. Girls' in black or white. *Not illustrated:* Hard-toe hockeys, $7.95

Junior Johnsons, $3.95
Built-in ankle braces. Black. 11 to 4. White, $4.45

Fourth Floor Middle, Wabash Also Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

I buy the nicest things for my home at Field's

There are always so many new, distinctive things to choose from at Field's. Exquisite linens of all kinds (it's so comforting, too, to buy them now at sale prices), beautiful curtains and draperies—*actually* breath-taking—and a wealth of the smartest floor coverings imaginable. No *wonder* people say, "I love to buy home furnishings at Field's."

Of loveliest linens in the
NOVEMBER SALE OF
Decorative Linens

When you come to Field's to select your linens, ask to see some of the fine old patterns, as well as the lovely new ones just added this season. Remember, too, that every one is very specially priced this month. You'll save on every purchase you make.

Second Floor North, State

Filet Lace Cloth, one of our finest mesh weaves. A beautiful pattern . . . a cloth any discriminating hostess would love to own. Size 70x88, **$32.50**; 70x106, **$40**; 70x124, **$45**; 70x142, **$52.50**. Napkins, 18x18 inches, **$15** dozen.

Pure inspirations, these lovely
ORGANDY AND NET ENSEMBLES

You'll be enchanted. They're as new . . . as feminine as a bridal veil. Flower fresh organdy and utterly frivolous ruffled net made into ensembles you'll love. These ruffled curtains, dressing table skirts and bedspreads were inspired by old, exquisite lace collars and jabots. They are all exclusive with Marshall Field's in Chicago.

Illustrated: Exquisite embroidered English net ensemble: ruffled curtains, **$15.95** pair; vanity skirts, **$13.95** pair; single or double bedspreads, **$18.50** each (all bedspreads available by special order).

Also six other beautiful ensembles in domestic organdy, imported Swiss organdy or fine English net with lace insertions, applique or embroidery. Prices start as low as **$6.95** pair, curtains, **$8.95** set vanity skirts, **$10.50** each bedspreads.

Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash

New texture and six breathtaking colors
DISTINCTIVE LUXURIOUS HEATHCLIFF
$8.95 square yard

Here's a new textured weave broadloom . . . an answer to decorators' prayers. Beautiful? It looks like the finest hand-tufted rug. Quality? Every inch Marshall Field quality, Heathcliff is sturdy, long wearing. Price? Its price is one of the most exciting things about this new broadloom . . . it's so very modest. Six breathtakingly lovely colors have been developed with the assistance of our Interior Decorating Studio:

Faun—a Louis XVI beige
Mayfair—an 18th century mauve
Watteau—a Louis XV blue
Hibiscus—a coral beige
Ivy—a classic yellow green
Hickory—a soft burnt peach

Close-up showing the texture of this distinctive broadloom (in circle).

Third Floor Middle, Wabash

STUDY OF FAMILY FAILURE TO HELP RELIEFERS ASKED

Chairman of IERC Cites Old State Law.

Neil H. Jacoby, chairman of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, said yesterday that he will ask the commission to study the problem arising from the failure of responsible relatives to support persons now on relief rolls. This dodging of legal responsibility, as defined by state law, which has been virtually unchanged in more than a century, is blamed as one of the chief reasons for the continued heavy relief burden.

The law requires that indigent persons be supported by parents, children, brothers and sisters, grandparents, or grandchildren, depending upon which ones are financially able to do so.

"The situation is not new, but deserves an examination to learn what can be done about it," said Jacoby, who is assistant professor of finance at the University of Chicago. "For five or six years many able relatives haven't supported legal dependents, as required by law. The commission will take up the matter in the near future."

Plans Horner Parley Today.

Jacoby, who will confer with Gov. Horner about relief matters in Springfield today, said that a large decrease in WPA employment is mainly to blame for the present status of relief rolls. Between September, 1938, and September, 1939, there were 10,000 cases—27,000 persons—added to the rolls, while private employment increased by 200,000 jobs. In the same period, however, WPA employment declined from 246,000 to 125,000.

"Relief families would be getting 100 per cent budgets and there would be fewer of them if the WPA had continued on its former scale," he said.

Several authorities in the field of relief said last week that social service workers were opposed to strict enforcement of the law, holding it to be archaic and unworkable. Opposing this view is Raymond M. Hilliard, attorney for the IERC, who said that a sizable bite could be taken out of relief rolls if he were permitted to take cases directly to the County court.

At present all enforcement is under Miss Ruth Coleman, director of the court service division of the Cook county bureau of public welfare.

Method Termed Repugnant.

Miss Coleman recently wrote as follows:

"The business of 'putting the law on people to make them support dependent relatives is repugnant to many social workers, yet curiously enough it is an area in which their special services seem to be notably successful. I hasten to qualify that statement by saying that the measure of that success is their ability not to 'put the law on,' but to effect agreements that keep off its rigid application."

Chairman Jacoby, in answer to publication of statements that the Congress of Industrial Organizations rapidly is unionizing professional relief workers, said that this is a matter for the Chicago relief administration to handle. The IERC does not supervise the hiring of employés, he said.

Leo M. Lyons, Chicago relief administrator, had nothing to say yesterday on either subject.

CHURCH ASSAILS NAVY BLUNDERS; DEMANDS ACTION

Favors Revamping of Department.

[Continued from first page.]

be fired without modification of the firing apparatus.

"Changes had to be made in the 28 destroyers of the Mahan class due to engineering mistakes. It was found the deck and side platings were too thin and this required structural changes.

"The navy department minimizes these construction faults and says they can be corrected. But who was to blame for making changes in the designs of these war vessels after the original designs had been drafted by the engineering bureau. The vessels were not finished according to the original designs. Who caused the changes?

Faults Lead to Shakeup.

"A shakeup in the department a month ago was attributed to the faults found in these ships. The changes put the bureau of construction and repair and the bureau of engineering under one head. I'm not inclined to criticize anything they work out, but this doesn't clear up the question: Who was responsible for the changes from the original designs.

"As I said, the first thing the department needs is a secretary appointed by the President and confirmed by the senate. Does it not seem that the naval affairs committee might properly ask the President to come before it to testify on naval affairs? The committee is entitled to the testimony of a senate confirmed secretary of navy, and none has been appointed."

Church said plenty of naval questions will confront the house next session. These will include the advisability of two navies, huge expenditures for naval expansion, and reorganization in the name of efficiency.

"It's a matter of proceeding with caution," he said, "Chairman Vinson of the naval affairs committee has proposed a bill as a basis on which to work out reorganization."

LYONS INDORSED BY YOUNG G. O. P. OF LAKE COUNTY

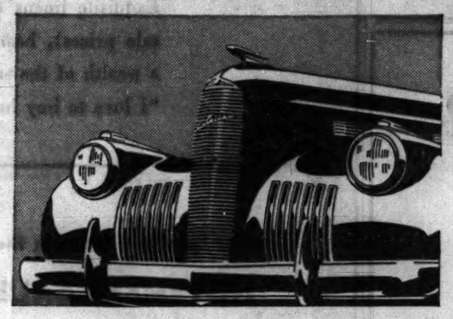
The candidacy of Richard J. Lyons for the Republican nomination for governor was unanimously indorsed yesterday at the convention of the Young Republican Federation of Lake county. Lyons' home is in Libertyville in the same county.

The indorsement was voted at the afternoon session of the convention and Lyons was the principal speaker and guest of honor at a dinner at the Karcher hotel in the evening.

"Within the last few months," he said, "I have traveled all over the state, meeting and talking with men and women of all parties, occupations, nationalities, and religious affiliations. If what these folks tell me is true a great majority feel that a change of administration at Springfield is necessary to end the vicious circle which has boosted taxes, raised the cost of living, increased the relief load, and at the same time has reduced farm income."

Congressman Ralph E. Church also spoke at the banquet.

An Aristocrat
(and a "Penny-Pincher")



LASALLE LOOKS LIKE an aristocrat—and *acts* like an aristocrat. But when it comes to operating costs—it acts like a miser! Truly, you'll be amazed at how far it runs on a gallon of gasoline. Mileage has actually been increased a full *ten per cent.* And, of course, LaSalle dependability is outstanding. It's great to have a car that's both an aristocrat and a penny-pincher. Just try it—and see!

Prices begin at **$1240** *delivered at Detroit. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

1940 LA SALLE V-8

SEE YOUR NEAREST CADILLAC-LA SALLE DEALER

"Nowadays so many of my guests prefer Wine"

says **MRS. OGDEN NASH**

of Baltimore

America's busy, active people like to come to her house

When in Baltimore, many well-known people like to visit the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Nash. Lovely Mrs. Nash, mother of two attractive daughters, reports: "Even when I entertain very informally I give each guest a choice of beverages, for many are certain to want wine. Friends come to our house to enjoy themselves and to relax, yet they want to be moderate. That's the reason I myself prefer wine."

It's a gracious custom—no wonder it is spreading like wildfire in every section of America today.

With light refreshments in the afternoon, so many women nowadays would rather have just a small glass of golden Muscatel, to be sipped slowly. Hosts note that before dinner with the appetizers, a growing number of men now prefer Sherry in a cocktail-size glass.

The same when guests come to dinner. More and more hostesses now complement main course dishes with wine. They like to set before each guest, in servings half water goblet size, a delicate Sauterne or ruby Burgundy. They find it adds a special note of hospitality—makes for more *leisurely* enjoyment at mealtime.

You'll discover this yourself when you serve wine. It is not a beverage you desire to toss down. You find you want to sip wine slowly.

Try it next time you have guests in. Like Mrs. Ogden Nash, you will notice more people at every party who prefer to make their beverage wine.

• • •

This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco.

Be Considerate—Serve Wine

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW TO SERVE WINE

There are many varieties, but only two main types of wine... (1) Wines made "dry" (not sweet) especially to serve with meals, called *table* wines; (2) Wines for use with desserts or with refreshments, called *sweet* wines.

One of the best liked "table" wines is golden Sauterne, light-bodied, of distinctive flavor. Offer medium-size servings with any luncheon or dinner.

A superb "sweet" wine is Port, rich red in color, with smooth, full body. Serve in cocktail-size glasses with desserts or any time in the afternoon or evening.

THE WINES OF CALIFORNIA

In the most discriminating households the good wines of our own country are usually served today. Actually more than 9 out of 10 hosts and hostesses are choosing wines grown here. The wines of California, for example, are grown to strict standards of quality. They are true to type. Well developed. Inexpensive.

DEAFENED?

Do you really want to hear?

Do you miss the pleasure of radio programs or church services?

Do you sit in the corner and read the paper while your family and friends converse?

Do you know that our laboratories have developed a vacuum tube hearing aid so remarkable that most people even hear whispers?

Do you realize this Aurex aid weighs only 5 ounces and is as small as a spectacle case?

Step in this week at our downtown office for a free demonstration, or write for our Free booklet, "High Fidelity Hearing."

Compare Aurex with all other Hearing Aids, before you buy.

Home demonstration by appointment

CHICAGO AUREX CO.
SUITE 1602
6 N. Michigan Cen. 0740

[ADVERTISEMENT]

CLEAR NOSE to help you SLEEP WELL TONIGHT

DOES YOUR NOSE feel all dried out, clogged, or irritated, so that you find it hard to get to sleep? Then try putting a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at bedtime.

VA-TRO-NOL SPREADS a comforting film that helps relieve transient congestion, lets you breathe more freely and helps pave the way for a good night's sleep. ENJOY THE COMFORT and relief Vicks Va-tro-nol brings... tonight.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.

FLORIDA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida, the Sunshine City, invites you for a pleasant winter vacation. Make your plans now. Come early. For free booklets write today to A. J. Neal, Chamber of Commerce.

Ocean Travel.

REGULAR SERVICE TO EUROPE. ALSO HOLLAND AMERICA LINE WEST INDIES & SOUTH AMERICA Cruises. 513 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago

YOU GET NO FALSE ALARMS FROM EUROPE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WHEN other news sources recently were reporting that Germany was about to invade Holland, the Chicago Tribune stuck to the facts.

In a dispatch from Brussels, Tribune Correspondent Larry Rue reported that the evidence he had seen did not support the rumors.

In their efforts to be first with the news of every significant development in the war, Tribune correspondents are not stampeded into sending sensational reports which turn out to be false alarms or fakes inspired by the propaganda bureaus of the belligerents.

The Tribune foreign staff is composed of experienced reporters who have demonstrated unusual ability to get the news under difficult working conditions.

They are not irresponsible dopesters. They are not on the job to perform as prophets, soothsayers, or armchair military strategists.

When you read the Tribune, you get the news from both sides, written sanely and presented in true perspective. The Tribune does not seek to sell more newspapers today by printing sensational false alarms and fakes which blow up tomorrow.

For the news of happenings in Europe and thruout the world, read the reports of these Tribune correspondents:

ANDREAS BACKER Oslo, Norway	**NORMAN INGREY** Santiago, Chile	**LARRY RUE** Belgium and Holland
MAY BIRKHEAD Paris, France	**JAN JABULKA** Honolulu, Hawaii	**ROBERT SAYERS** Belfast, N. Ireland
PETER BRENNAN Ancon, Canal Zone	**MANUEL LYRA** Lisbon, Portugal	**SIGRID SCHULTZ** Berlin, Germany
L. S. LeGAY BRERETON Hongkong	**MARTIN MARTELIUS** Stockholm, Sweden	**KIMPEI SHEBA** Tokio, Japan
SAM BREWER Bucharest, Rumania	**E. R. NODERER** Basel, Switzerland	**ALEX SMALL** Paris, France
EINAR CHRISTIANSEN Copenhagen, Denmark	**B. NOON** Aleppo, Syria	**E. GEORGE SMITH** Toronto, Canada
CAPT. M. M. CORPENING Roving Member	**W. A. O'CARROLL** Sydney, Australia	**JOHN R. STURDY** Montreal, Canada
HUGH CURRAN Dublin, Ireland	**VINCENTE ALBANO PACIS** Manila, Philippine Islands	**HAROLD TATAM** Buenos Aires, Argentina
DAVID DARRAH London, England	**ANTHONY PATRIC** Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	**EDMOND TAYLOR** Paris and the Western Front
DONALD DAY Helsingfors, Finland	**QUENTIN POPE** Wellington, New Zealand	**AEXEL THORSTEINSON** Reykjavik, Iceland
MAURICE ENGLISH Paris, France	**JOHN McCUTCHEON RALEIGH** With the German Armies	**PIET VAN 'T VEER** The Hague, Holland
C. N. GRIFFIS Lima, Peru	**GUSTAVO RENO** Havana, Cuba	**H. H. WALL** Gibraltar

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Serving Chicago for 92 YEARS

October average net paid total circulation: Daily, Over 1,000,000
—Sunday, Over 1,150,000

MISS PRIM GONG; TEA A GLAMOR

Pulchritude Is t Training Sc

BY MARCIA
A new campaign o Chicago Teachers' colle art avenue. It is intended to ruin forever the art of schoolboy cartoons. It is a "teachers are not ugly" campaign.

Remember Miss Euphobia Prim, whose daubed spinsterish face was included among the spots before the eyes of the American child? Remember Miss Apoplexy F. Citrus, whose face sank a thousand ships, stopped a thousand clocks, and launched a thousand spitball campaigns; whose voice was a combination of screeching brakes, tiger yowls, clanking chains, and cl key trumpets? Remember that "slightly plump" motherly type who thought you were so "cute" and told the class so?

These now are gone forever. This is on the word of Bill Polak, editor of Tempo, the college newspaper. He says they are gone, and he hopes they are forgotten. In their place, he writes in his current issue, is a combination of business woman and movie star. As evidence, he offers portraits of six exceptionally pretty girls, all students, and one full length picture of a teacher in a sun suit, exposing a pair of shapely legs.

Top to rains C Hanlon, Green, Norma Peggy

The modern teachers ed, he writes, has a gene of brains, but she has charm, [2] personality, [3 glamor, [5] sophisticatio appeal.

"She needn't worry ab up the wall at dances or h fellow man," he writes, quite ordinary circumstan hook himself. She radia youthfulness, and the sp chief in her eye attracts tion of all who know he

"She exemplifies grace. nerisms are neither stiff no She carries herself as pl a Park avenue deb. G quality she really owns. as well as the skin on a she wears it with a ce composure that is a part o Her sophistication is not a mirror of her true self.

"She looks as well in suit as in street or for She has the appeal that cigaret ads and keeps th the nation constantly adm

BORRO

$25 to $300 advanced with knowledge of your friend tives or employers. The easy way to borrow.

ON YOU

arrival in a LOCAL LOA a friendly employe quick privately handles your Easy terms.

SIGNATU

only loans were origin LOCAL LOAN to make for salaried men and wo borrow. Simplified metho

ONLY

you sign. This salary loa requires no endorsers or mortgages. Phone your

LOCAL LO

(Corp. 1928 by Local Loan C
7 W. MADISON at State
1 N. PULASKI (Crawford)
Oak Park Phone
4833 S. ASHLAND at 47th
821 W. 63rd St. at Halsted
7312 S. HALSTED at 75th
11404 S. MICHIGAN at 115th
3 N. OGDEN at Madison
1212 S. ASHLAND at 18th
4813 MILWAUKEE (Elks Bldg.)
4701 N. WESTERN at Lelan
Roseville Phone

MISS PRIM GETS GONG; TEACHER'S A GLAMOR GIRL

Pulchritude Is the Rule in Training Schools.

BY MARCIA WINN.

A new campaign opens today at Chicago Teachers' college, 6800 Stewart avenue. It is intended to ruin forever the art of schoolboy cartoons. It is a "teachers are not ugly" campaign.

Top to bottom: Lorraine Chase, Mary Hanlon, Dorothe Green, Harriet Frin, Norma Henry, and Peggy Dempsey.

Remember Miss Euphobia Prim, whose daubed spinsterish face was included among the spots before the eyes of the American child? Remember Miss Apoplexy F. Citrus, whose face sank a thousand ships, stopped a thousand clocks, and launched a thousand spitball campaigns; whose voice was a combination of screeching brakes, tiger yowls, clanking chains, and cff-key trumpets? Remember that "slightly plump" motherly type who thought you were so "cute" and told the class so?

These now are gone forever. This is on the word of Bill Polak, editor of Tempo, the college newspaper. He says they are gone, and he hopes they are forgotten. In their place, he writes in his current issue, is a combination of business woman and movie star. As evidence, he offers portraits of six exceptionally pretty girls, all students, and one full length picture of a teacher in a sun suit, exposing a pair of shapely legs.

The modern teachers' college co-ed, he writes, has a generous portion of brains, but she has as well [1] charm, [2] personality, [3] grace, [4] glamor, [5] sophistication, and [6] appeal.

"She needn't worry about holding up the wall at dances or hooking her fellow man," he writes, "for under quite ordinary circumstances he will look himself. She radiates life and youthfulness, and the spark of mischief in her eye attracts the attention of all who know her.

"She exemplifies grace. Her mannerisms are neither stiff nor awkward. She carries herself as pleasingly as a Park avenue deb. Glamor is a quality she really owns. It fits her as well as the skin on a banana and she wears it with a certain skilful composure that is a part of her being. Her sophistication is not an act, but a mirror of her true self.

"She looks as well in a bathing suit as in street or formal wear. She has the appeal that goes on cigaret ads and keeps the eyes of the nation constantly admiring."

BORROW

$25 to $300 advanced without the knowledge of your friends, relatives or employers. The modern, easy way to borrow.

ON YOUR

arrival in a LOCAL LOAN office a friendly employe quickly and privately handles your request. Easy terms.

SIGNATURE

only loans were originated by LOCAL LOAN to make it easier for salaried men and women to borrow. Simplified methods.

ONLY

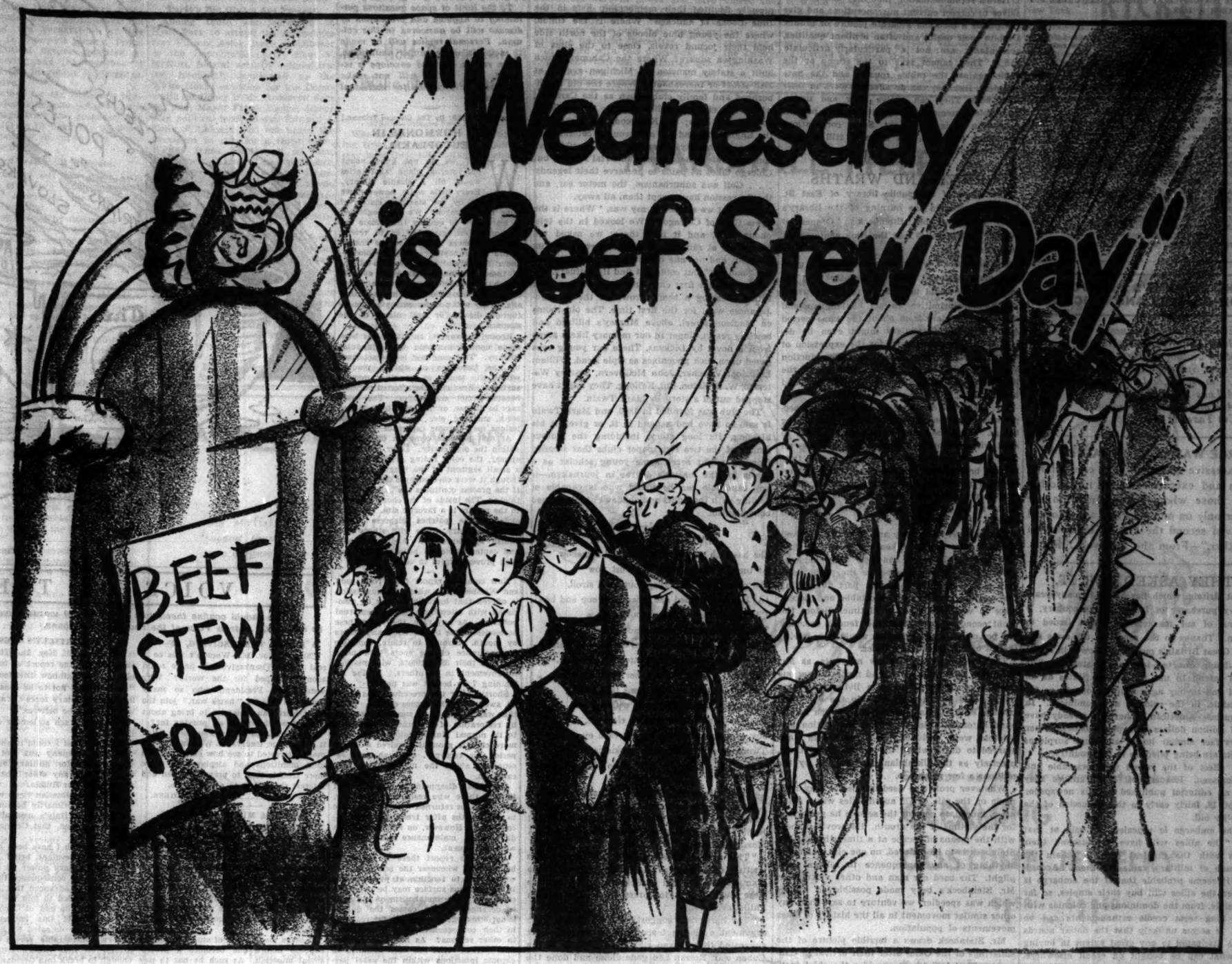
you sign. This salary loan plan requires no endorsers or chattel mortgages. Phone your request.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

(Chartered 1929 by Local Loan Co.)

7 W. MADISON at State RANdolph 5600
7 S. PULASKI (Crawford) KEDzie 5000
Oak Park Plaza EUCLid 0123
6800 S. ASHLAND at 67th YARds 6370
401 W. 63rd St. cor. Halsted ENGlewood 7000
7900 S. HALSTED at 79th BADger 6000
1060 S. MICHIGAN at 111th PULlman 7000
7 S. DEARBORN at Madison HAYmarket 4700
1202 N. ASHLAND at Milw. BRUnswick 5100
4015 MILWAUKEE (Kinzie Bldg.) AVE. 5000
4046 N. WESTERN at Leland LONgb. 5101
Suburban Plaza GREenleaf 5100

"Wednesday is Beef Stew Day"



Perhaps you don't like beef stew on Wednesday. Never mind, you'll LEARN to like it!

IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD TODAY, people are more and more being told by dictatorships and bureaucracies what they *must* do.

Sometimes the excuse is a shortage of foods. Sometimes the excuse is "the good of the State."

But the effect of government interference in the private lives of citizens is invariably the same. The reins grow tighter, the discipline more strict and freedom of choice more limited.

* * *

IN AMERICA, we don't hold to this doctrine. We believe that *you*, the homemakers of America, should have the right to choose what you want in free and open markets from all the variety and production which the ingenuity of manufacturers can devise.

There is no limitation at all on what you may buy in America. You may, if you choose, buy indigestible foods, badly designed clothes, all manner of junk. But you *don't*—because you're *helped*, not *made*, to distinguish between the good and the bad.

AT GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE, for instance, there is a beauty clinic which tests shampoos and cold creams and lipstick. It faithfully reports on the performance of these things and tells how to use them in its editorial pages.

There is another group at Good Housekeeping which studies foods—how to use them—how to buy them—how to get the greatest variety and good taste on your table.

Still another group studies the stove you cook on—the utensils you use—the refrigerators you store your food in. It sets up standards—*practical* standards which manufacturers can meet and which you can apply.

In the advertising pages of Good Housekeeping you will find no merchandise that has not been carefully scrutinized and approved by Good Housekeeping. Even those products not within the scope of the testing of the Good Housekeeping Bureau and Institute are guaranteed by Good Housekeeping as advertised therein.

In your markets you will find thousands of products bearing a Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval which is your signal that these products are good and useful products.

None of these things infringes upon your right to choose what, when and where you shall buy. There is no edict that you *must* buy one of two or three standardized articles. There is no law that you *must* serve a certain food a certain day. You are not required to stand in line to fill your market basket under the eyes of the law.

And as long as Good Housekeeping Magazine has anything to say about it, this right of yours will not be challenged or abridged.

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute Conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau Conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine

Good Housekeeping is an open book for anyone who has an eligible product to sell. There is only one condition: the product must perform what is promised and do what is claimed in the manufacturer's advertisement.

All products advertised in the magazine are carefully examined to this end by Good Housekeeping's technical staff. If any one of them proves defective, or not as advertised, it is either replaced or the money refunded.

In addition to this, any manufacturer whose product comes within the testing scope of Good Housekeeping Institute or Good Housekeeping Bureau can bring in his product and have it tested *free, whether he advertises in the magazine or not*, provided (1) he is established with good stability and (2) his product is sold with reasonably wide distribution.

* * *

This service, which has cost the magazine over a million dollars in the last five years, is designed to protect the consumer, without in any way interfering with her freedom of choice.

Good Housekeeping

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1939.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike for another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other."—From the Farewell Address.

THEY ASKED FOR IT.

Great Britain, which has been for many years a heavy purchaser of fruits in this country, is now out of our markets by orders issued in London. Thanks to the repeal of the arms embargo, Great Britain's purchasing power in America is being directed into war materials. The British intend to use the United States as an arsenal and to buy agricultural products, so far as possible, in the colonies and dominions. In consequence, American orchardists already have lost 17 million dollars in export business, other farmers face similar losses, and huge surpluses of fruits are being piled up in this country.

This effect of the repeal was forseeable and was foreseen. Readers of THE TRIBUNE may recall an editorial published in this newspaper on Sept. 18, fairly early in the discussion of the neutrality bill.

If the embargo is repealed, we said at that time, "the allies will have to husband their dollars with the greatest care to obtain the maximum of military value for them. Accordingly, it seems probable that if the embargo is repealed the allies will buy their staples, so far as possible, from the dominions and colonies with which long term credit arrangements can be made. It seems unlikely that the dollar hoards will be dissipated to any great extent in buying here what can be bought on credit elsewhere. . . . If the embargo is retained the allies will still spend their money here, but they will be more inclined to buy the things we produce regularly, including the agricultural products of which we have a superabundance."

The point was ignored by many congressmen from states which were certain to be in the first line of economic victims. The state of Washington provides a good example. One of its principal industries is the growing of apples and an important market for these apples has been England. Senator Bone was absent when the vote was taken because of illness. The other senator from Washington, Mr. Schwellenbach, betrayed the interest of his constituents by voting for the repeal and in this was followed by the solidly Democratic representation of Washington in the house. Representatives Magnuson, Wallgren, Smith, Hill, Leavy, and Coffee all voted to ruin the apple growers of their state. Whether they did so out of an excess of party loyalty or out of old fashioned stupidity is scarcely important.

BY AIR TO TORONTO.

Northwest Airlines has asked authorization from the civil aeronautics authority for an air service from Chicago to New York by way of Toronto.

It is to be hoped that the approval will be given promptly. At present Chicago has no direct connection with the trans-Atlantic air lines. Passengers and mail must take the roundabout and relatively slow route to New York instead of the great circle route to Botwood.

Fortunately, the diplomatic difficulties which have prevented the establishment of a service to Toronto have been removed. Canada and the United States recently have agreed to grant reciprocal flying privileges, but as yet little or no advantage has been taken of the opportunity. The agreement was reached with a view to establishing just such a line as Northwest has in contemplation. Those who wish to hasten the progress of commercial flying on this continent will give every encouragement to the creation of the proposed service.

FATHER O'HARA ON PROFITS.

What the Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of the University of Notre Dame, had to say on the subject of profits when he addressed a meeting of accountants recently was not so new as it was refreshing.

Father O'Hara had some sharp words for the miscellaneous group which, each to promote his own ends, has been misrepresenting profits as manna from heaven for the blessed few on the inside. The promulgators of this misconception, he said, have included the promoters of both class warfare and unsound securities, as well as rabble rousing politicians and burocrats eager to waste public funds.

Actually, as he pointed out, profits are something owed to somebody for real services rendered. Most commonly, as he said, they are the wages paid tools of production, tools the purchase of which was made possible by some one's savings.

Father O'Hara undoubtedly had a sympathetic audience. No one understands better than an accountant the falsity of the doctrines promulgated by the rabble rousers, the promoters of class hatred, and the hungry burocrats, because the competent accountant sees most clearly what happens, not only to the investor but to the employé and the consumer, when a business decays thru destruction of its profits.

The accountants should take to heart Father O'Hara's recommendation that they bestir themselves to correct current misconceptions and give the public a true and accurate picture of profits. Despite their useful and often brilliant qualities, accountants are not a particularly articulate group. They cannot take to the stump or the radio against the rabble rousers and the hate breeders. But they can do effective work in their own field. They can evolve clear and understandable statements of operations that present profits in their true light. Some corporations are doing this now, but there is still a great field remaining.

GRIPES AND WRATHS.

The board of the public library of East St. Louis has ordered the burning of the library's three copies of Mr. Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," in the belief that the book contains obscenities.

Mr. Steinbeck's words have occasioned a good deal more comment over the country than his ideas, tho it would be difficult to decide which are the more primitive. In fact, his language and his economics date from about the same period and his Saxon vocabulary might even be defended as a proper medium for the expression of early medieval notions regarding the production and distribution of wealth. Like the words, the ideas are a throwback to an impoverished and brutal past.

Mr. Steinbeck discloses a poor opinion of people who make their livings by buying and selling things. These men may have been all right to start with, but once they went into business all their innate goodness was destroyed and they became brutes, deaf to cries of suffering and responsive only to the desire for money. Mr. Steinbeck seems to say that this would be a far better world if the so-called profit system were abolished.

This is a very old story and it is still believed by many who haven't taken the trouble to find out how people lived and how they behaved toward their fellow men before the profit economy contributed its enormous part to making the world a relatively comfortable and decent place in which to spend a lifetime. Before the profit economy overthrew the feudal economy 99.9 per cent of the population would have envied the lot of Mr. Steinbeck's Okies.

The Joads and their fellow migrants, as Mr. Steinbeck tells their story, had made the serious mistake of trying to wrest a living where no living could be made, at least in the way they tried to do it. In an economy from which second hand automobile dealers and filling station proprietors were excluded the Okies would have starved to death where the drouth found them, precisely as the Ukrainian peasants did by the millions a few years ago.

Whatever profit the used car dealer may have made on the sale of $75 automobiles was a small price, indeed, to pay for the service he performed for the victims of the drouth. He provided them with the means of escape at a time when, if Mr. Steinbeck is to be believed, no one else was doing anything of any consequence to relieve their plight. The used car man and other vultures in Mr. Steinbeck's bevy made possible an exodus which was speedier, we venture to say, than any other similar movement in all the history of mass movements of population.

Mr. Steinbeck draws a terrible picture of the sufferings of the Okies after their arrival in California. That indictment provides the chief justification for the book and should have been taken into account by the East St. Louis board. If such conditions exist the country should know of them. It is a pity, however, that Mr. Steinbeck was not more judicious in his treatment of this aspect of his story. The Okies descended by hundreds of thousands into an area which could provide work for only some of them. They could have saved themselves this experience by the expenditure of 3 cents for a postage stamp. They chose instead to rush blindly to California without inquiring whether California had anything to offer them. If the consequences were appalling, the victims were not wholly blameless.

Mr. Steinbeck and many who reviewed his book seem to think that somebody should have forbidden the Okies to go where they wanted to go and directed them to go some place else. Somebody in a position of power should have been prudent for them. That is an idea which Mr. Stalin and Mr. Hitler also advance. It could hardly be applied to the Okies and not to the rest of us any more than it is applied to some of the people and not everybody in Germany or Russia. If our government is reorganized to make our country safe for its Okies, this will be a bossed country, indistinguishable from the other totalitarian states except in unimportant details.

These remarks are ventured not to belittle suffering or excuse brutality, but to discourage resort to remedies which would cause a great deal more misery than the Okies suffered even if every line in Mr. Steinbeck's book may be taken for truth.

MISSOURI SALUTES YOU.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

They made history—that Kansas City grand jury. They dethroned the unreachables. They blasted the Ephesian Dome of Corruption's capitol. And, the campaign ended, they were thus movingly dismissed by Federal Judge Reeves: "No soldier in time of war could claim with more merit or confidence an honorable discharge." With that decoration, surely as lasting as the hammered bronze of any military medal, these fine public servants returned to their farms, schoolrooms, and business offices, to resume the quiet efficiency of their civilian life.

Those 21 Missourians who were summoned last February for federal grand jury service in Kansas City were a select group. They were men of consequence in their communities. Even so, they were, we like to believe, more representative than exceptional. They are the caliber of Missouri's majority—of every state's majority. On no less foundation could democracy weather the gales.

For more than nine months those citizens have been at the call of the court. Their actual investigating labors cover a period of 100 days. They listened to the mumbling falsehoods of trembling underlings. They heard the evasions of brazen perjury. As men of truth they were not deceived by the glib lies of criminal big shots and their shabby stooges. For Kansas City had unavoidably kept a diary of things done. It was a dark, forbidding scroll.

They purged Kansas City of its flaunted, notorious reign of misrule. Blackout for the red lights' tainted tributs. Gone the narcotics monopoly of the west. Garbed correctly in his convict stripes is the swaggering profiteer of the gambling concession. And all trails led, in direct effrontery or by devious subterfuges, to the throne room of the boss who ruled and ruined with medieval banditry. Gone is Pendergast. Gone his once merry freebooters.

Gentlemen of the grand jury, Missouri salutes you.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

A LAMENT FOR LOST CLUBS.

Where are the clubs of yesteryear that so proudly flaunted their membership lists in the Blue Books of Chicago? Where is the Union, where the young blue bloods of the north side held their jocund revels, close to the elms of Washington square? Where the Calumet, which built a stately mansion on Michigan avenue at 20th street or thereabouts? Where the old neighborhood and family clubs, such as the Carleton, which was close to Aldine square; the Oakland, at 39th and Ellis; the Kenwood, the Woodlawn, the Englewood, and the numerous et ceteras scattered over the city? François Villon would have commemorated them in an immortal sonnet, but Chicago takes no pains to preserve their legends. . . . Golf and suburbanism, the motor car, and the depression have swept them all away.

But what we started to say was, "Where is the Press Club of Chicago?" We looked in the telephone book, and it isn't there; we asked ten journalists at random, in the news room of THE TRIBUNE, and not one could answer; we searched the "morgue" but could not find its obituary.

That was our first club, and there we saw Dick Little [wearing a beard grown at the Russian-Japanese war] for the first time. The old rooms on Madison street, above Mussey's billiard and bowling resort, linger in our memory like a scene from a novel by Dickens. There our young eyes gazed upon such phoenixes as Ople Read, William Lightfoot Visscher, John McGovern, Stanley Waterloo, W. D. Eaton, Col. Kellogg. They might have stepped out of a story by Mark Twain.

The club was founded in 1880, and Mark Twain is said to have had a hand in it, or given it his blessing. Its long story, including the riotous annals of the two Newspaper clubs that seceded from it, might serve some young scholar as a thesis for the master's degree in journalism—if any candidate can be found who is capable of dealing with the lights and shadows of ink stained bohemianism.

ANTIDOTE TO ENVY.

She has such wealth of leisure, and somehow
At times I almost envy her. Just now
She passed so free, perhaps out for a stroll.
(At last I've washed and dried each cup and bowl;
I'll make a pan of ginger cookies since
The oven's hot, and marmalade of quince;
Then sort from ironed clothes the ones to mend—
It's well to make a budget stretch and bend).
Yet still I wouldn't change her place for mine . . .
I could not give up little arms that twine
About my neck, lips fragrant with a kiss
Sweeter than wine or clinging clematis,
Joy coming home from school, each eye a star
Twinkling and looking in a cookie jar!

Rose Myra Phillips.

The Story of a Small Masterpiece.

Do you like to look over the shoulders of writers while they are writing? Then listen to Elbert Hubbard tell how he happened to dash off "A Message to Garcia":

"This article, covering only 1,500 words, was written one evening after supper, in a single hour. It was the 22d of February, 1899, and we were just going to press with the March Philistine.

"The immediate suggestion came from a little argument over the teacups when my son Bert suggested that Rowan was the real hero of the Cuban war. Rowan had gone alone and done the thing—carried the message to Garcia.

"It came to me with a flash! Yes, the boy is right, the hero is the man who does the thing—does his work—carries the message.

"I got up from the table, left the rest of the family there, went into the next room, and wrote 'The Message to Garcia.'

"I thought so little of it that we ran it without a heading, simply as a paragraph. The edition went out and soon orders began to come for extra March Philistines. . . . It has attained, I believe, a larger circulation in the same length of time than any written article has ever reached before."

[Quoted from "Some Books for Sale in Our Shop," published by the Roycroft Shop, East Aurora, N. Y., in 1902, which has been donated to the Line Museum by Edwin D. Morgan, who adds this footnote to Hubbard's story: "Exactly factual. I was there."]

THE OLD HOME LAKE.

Pretend it is the lake that I am seeing;
Pretend the gulls are mewing with shrill cries;
I see the sun reflected on the white caps
And know again amazement and surprise
That I could grow so fond of inland water,
Could stand upon a tree bound hilltop's rise
And long within myself to feel the lake breeze
And hear again the wheeling gulls' sad cries.

Imogene Locke.

A Philosopher on the 7:56.

It is sometimes amusing to analyze the character of suburbanites by noting the methods employed to digest the morning TRIBUNE en route to work. For example, there is not much to be said for the folk who never spell their way beyond the headlines, or those who flit soberly from comic strip to comic strip, and end their feast with the back page pictures. There are possibilities in the individuals who blandly disregard the minor disturbances of war and depression, and turn at once to the important news of which particular quadruped outdistanced the others while running in a circle the day before.

Higher up the scale come the intelligentsia who brave the heights of the editorials, but since a sense of humor is more to be prized than intelligence, the elect of earth are those who pause to view the Line. The most illustrious place, in my catalog, went to the lady who tore out the portion of the page with a Brookfield Ballad on it! My felicity was somewhat disturbed, however, when a closer trimming revealed her objective was merely a bit of Doc Cutter's advice regarding prenatal procedure. Quizzicuss.

These are the 10 plagues of America:
The weaving cyclist, the jay walker, the road hog, the speeder, the blaring radio, the noisy theater patron, used safety blades, discarded chewed gum, the spitter, the kibitzer. Maxellus.

Window sign in meat shop at 47th and Greenwood: Fancy Capones—32c lb. Opus.

The question that we have been asked more often than any other during the last month is, "When does the new Line Book go on sale?" So we'll say it again: On Dec. 1. That's the day after the second Thanksgiving day.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SEX HORMONES IN LEUCOPLAKIA.

WHAT we do not know about our internal gland laboratories would fill a sizable library. Every little while, however, we are amazed by the startling claims of some new research. We are beginning to learn how to employ the female sex hormones [estrogens] so as to render the disturbances incident to the change of life less annoying. Many a woman—under the careful administration of one of these substances—has been able to banish a host of uncomfortable symptoms. But these chemicals are not cure-alls. They will not, for example, remedy thyroid disease or heal ulcers of the stomach.

Recently, however, an attack has been made upon leucoplakia with glandular therapy. This condition is characterized by the formation of whitish plaques within the mouth or on other mucous surfaces. Gradually the affected portions become firmer and harder. The cause may be disease, or irritation from jagged teeth, smoking, etc. Now and then the lesions may become cancerous.

At first patients complain of burning within the oral cavity. Later, red areas appear, the color fading gradually until a small segment of the tongue looks as though it were covered by a film of milk. If the process continues the parts usually thicken. The inside of the cheek adjacent to the molars is a favorite site. In some sufferers the patches disperse under skilled dentistry, while with others they vanish spontaneously. Radium, X-ray, and cautery have all been utilized—and each proves helpful in certain cases.

Now comes a report from Nathanson and Weisberger in which the suggestion is offered that leucoplakia may be associated with alterations in the menstrual behavior. At any rate, they used these hormones—some by injection and others by mouth. Strange to relate, complete disappearance of the spots took place in 16 of their 38 patients, with marked improvement in 15 others. In the remaining 7 no benefit was noted.

Shortly after the procedure was started, swelling of the tissues ensued. Later this was followed—in successful cases—by restoration of the mucous membrane to its normal pinkish color. Older and more chronic growths required a longer period for recovery, although they receded in about the manner that they came on.

Somewhat disappointing was the fact that in those who responded favorably, the blemishes returned within from three to six months after treatment was discontinued. However, on reëstablishing a daily small maintenance dose relapses were infrequent.

From this report there is reason to believe that whenever the sex glands in women fail to function at par, changes in any mucous surface may be noted because the whole metabolism of the body is deranged. Then comes the query: What other effects—possibly far reaching in their consequences—may be produced in other regions? As has been pointed out, marked relief has been obtained in chronic infections within the nasal passages [ozena] by the use of these identical compounds.

If one allows speculative fancies to run riot we may wonder what influence these endocrine preparations have upon the development of cancer. Here some caution must be exercised. It has been shown that malignancy of the mammary glands in mice will be brought about under adequate doses of these hormones. The question arises: Are we dealing with powerful chemicals that may be harmful? Are we likely to inflict injuries or increase hazards which later will be beyond recall?

During the administration of estrogens in leucoplakia the patient must be examined critically from time to time—to make sure that all is well. For menopausal upsets, however, there is no doubt that we are supplying a much needed product, the absence of which leads to the manifestations which are so troublesome.

IT'S NO BAR.

A. M. writes: Is it dangerous for a man with colitis to marry?

REPLY.

Marriage should hold no more fear for men suffering with colitis than for those without bowel symptoms. In true ulcerative conditions of the colon the oft repeated recurrences, the frequent periods of disability, usually preclude the taking of marriage vows. Be frank with your fiancée as to your physical handicap. A skilled physician may effect a cure. The condition is far from hopeless.

DEPENDS ON METHOD.

E. F. B. writes: Does cooking remove the vitamins from eggs? If so, should they be eaten raw?

REPLY.

It depends upon the method. If soft boiled or poached there is no loss; when fried or scrambled there is a slight reduction in vitamin content. Raw eggs are more indigestible than those that are cooked.

THE WORLD WAR 25 YEARS AGO

[From Tribune Files.]

Nov. 20, 1914.

[115th day of world war; 81st day of present war.]

PARIS.—The French cruiser Waldeck Rousseau sank an Austrian submarine in the Adriatic sea. After running a gantlet of aeroplane, submarine and torpedo boat attacks, the cruiser also chased and damaged a flotilla of 17 hostile destroyers.

PETROGRAD.—In a naval engagement in the Black sea between the Russian and Turkish naval forces, the Turkish cruiser Goebon was struck amidships by Russian heavy guns and set afire. Russian ships suffered casualties of 33 men killed and 25 wounded.

BERLIN.—An official report from Constantinople said that the Turkish fleet attacked and routed a Russian squadron of two battleships and five cruisers near Sebastopol, and that one Russian battleship was badly damaged.

LONDON.—The kaiser is moving batteries of big guns to the western front in an effort to shell British and French forces from their intrenched positions. Infantry assaults by the German army have failed to push back the allies.

INTERNAL TROUBLE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING, IF——

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Wouldn't this be a real happy Thanksgiving if peace could soon be hoped for the world? Why doesn't our President, who so many times has said he "hates war," join the other European countries to bring about a peace which we are all praying for?

Since the arms embargo has been lifted it seems our leaders in Washington are more interested to see how easy they can send munitions and airplanes to cause more trouble than to prepare a plan and interest themselves in a just peace.

A LEGION MOTHER.

DEFENDS MUSICIANS' UNION.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—In answer to the letter criticizing the Musician union's band policy let me say there is not a profession or trade which thru some unfair competition is treated as bad as the musical profession. There are all kinds of nonprofessional bands, high school bands, lodge bands, and many others which offer their services free and by doing so take away earnings from the professional musicians.

It takes many years of study and much expense before one becomes a professional musician. As such he has to pay taxes, rent, and living costs like any other citizen, but how can he do so if nonprofessional bands, consisting of members who mostly follow some kind of trade for their livelihood, offer their services free of charge? I would like to hear them kick if professional musicians would break into their trades, but they seem to think it their privilege to do so to our profession. JULIUS GROSS,
Member Am. Fed. of Musicians, Local 10.

SLAP AT UNION HEAD.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—So the head of the musicians' union would not let the high school bands play for the American Legion on the streets of Chicago the other day. This union head is the same fellow who on the park board got warmed up when the head of the Elevator Men's union wanted to put 10 operators in the board's building where they have no elevators and told him "if it was not for us you would not be here."

Between the rackets and selfish political and union leaders this nation is being ruined fast. W. M.

WOULD RENAME BRIDGES.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—It would be a splendid idea to name the Michigan avenue bridge "The Fort Dearborn Bridge." I would also name the outer span "The Memorial Bridge," honoring all Chicagoans who have been killed in past wars. It is time our bridges be given names with historical backgrounds. At present their names mean nothing.

HARRY R. STERNHEIM.

FRONT PAGE A RELIEF.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—It was indeed a pleasure to pick up today's TRIBUNE and find the front page uncluttered with war news. By relegating European news to inside pages and featuring local and domestic news on page one I believe all newspapers can do much to allay the war hysteria and to focus the attention of the public on our own important affairs. JAMES E. REMINGTON.

KEEP THE STORY STANDING.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Far be it from me to tell THE TRIBUNE how to run its business, but I hope that in the interests of economy you keep the headline "C. I. O. Strike Paralyzes San Francisco Shipping" permanently set up. D. S. JOHNSON.

COL. REILLY'S VIEWS.

Winnetka, Ill., Nov. 14.—This morning you print in the report of my luncheon talk to the Rainbow Division Veterans: "With Russia not to be considered as a first class military force Germany cannot win the war, he believes."

I made no such statement directly nor indirectly.

I did the best I could to show:

1. That Germany was not dependent upon Russia for military aid, nor did Germany nor any other first class military power fear Russia.

2. That the Russian tieup was of value to Germany, primarily because it meant, coupled with Italy's neutrality and the Balkan situation, that Germany was not blockaded.

In the month I have been home I have found the prevalant belief in Russia's immense military power on land and in the air. As a consequence the argument is constantly advanced that should Russia be persuaded to join the democracies it would be the end of Germany.

Even should this happen, Germany could only be defeated by hard fighting over a considerable period of time by armies on the western front powerful enough to break into Germany and to defeat the German army.

Germany's defeat today depends upon the same military factors as in 1918 when Germany possessed the initiative, as she does today, and subsequently lost it when the allied armies, becoming more numerous, took that initiative from her and carried out the general offensive which terminated in the armistice.

This is the hard fact which must be faced by the believers in sanctions, distant blockades, and all the other ideas to avoid hard fighting.

HENRY J. REILLY.

HOODLUMS AND THE TAVERN.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Where does Chicago's most undesirable citizen get his political power to send hoodlums out to push tavern and restaurant owners around to force them to put in slot nickel music boxes? It seems as if the city is going back to gangsters as in prohibition days. The city fathers raised the tavern license to protect the owners. What for? E. J. S.

A VOICE FOR HORNER.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Answering the letter from Clyde Patterson: Just keep on electing Gov. Horner! I'll bet a large majority of Moultrie county favors him today.

Certainly he is liked in Cook county and the more THE TRIBUNE says about him the larger will be his plurality next year. Perhaps the rottenness of previous régimes was better than that of this lovable man. H. L. S.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MONEY OWED.

Chicago, Nov. 15 [Legal Friend of the People].—I owed my brother-in-law $200 and [1] he had a judgment note, which I am told is good for 20 years, [2] placed against me. Now my brother-in-law died in February, 1939, and these things are bothering me.

3. Can my sister collect this bill even tho her husband, my brother-in-law, that is, was the one to place this judgment note against me?

4. Can she garnishee my husband's wages, even tho the garnishee demand notice only bears her name typewritten and not her written signature?

5. Now I have paid $88.53 on this bill of $200 and I still get notices from the attorney saying I owe $178. How could I owe that much after what I have paid in? This attorney had acted for my brother-in-law before his death, now he says he has the right to collect this bill for my sister. He claims that shortly before my brother-in-law died he was in his office and visited him, telling him if anything happened to do so.

6. Can he act for my sister in this matter without any one of us seeing a written statement by my late brother-in-law authorizing him to do so?

7. Can my niece tell the attorney to send a garnishee demand on my husband's wages to the factory where he works without her mother's knowledge or signature?

8. Can they serve this garnishee demand note on my husband at the place where he is employed? J. R.

1. The limitation period on a note is 10 years from the maturity date.

2. We assume from this that you mean that a judgment was entered against you. The limitation period on the judgment is 20 years.

3. Yes, by probating his estate. After seven years, additional service of a writ would be necessary before execution or garnishment.

4. Yes. We assume that what you are talking about is your copy of the notice.

5. It is probable that the indebtedness includes attorney's fees, as authorized by the note. We suggest that you look up the record in the office of the clerk of the court.

6. See 3.

7. We would not consider such proceedings appropriate until probate.

8. See preceding answers.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 26 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. If no presidential candidate receives a majority of the electoral votes, the President is chosen by: [a] The senate. [b] The house of representatives. [c] The Supreme court.

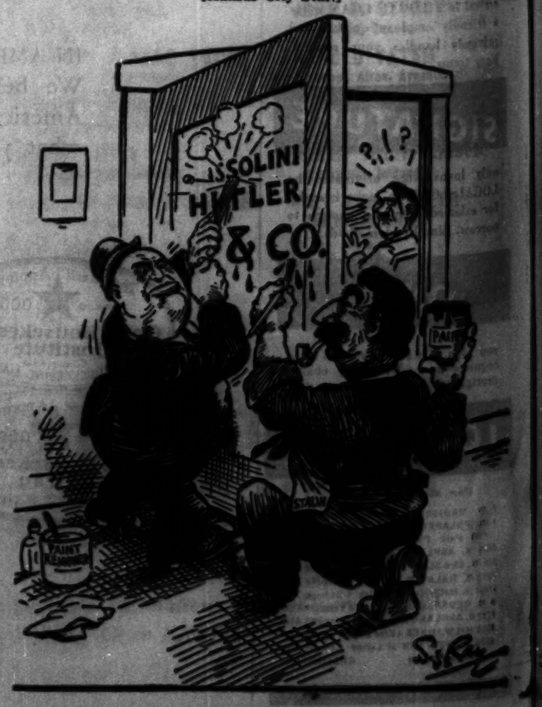
2. What is a tramp steamer? [a] A steamer carrying 20 per cent steerage passengers. [b] A freighter going from port to port with no fixed route. [c] A passenger steamer on a world cruise.

3. The defense of what fort is famous for having inspired the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner"? [a] Fort William. [b] Fort McHenry. [c] Fort Sumter.

4. In which of the following would you use a cant hook? [a] Logging. [b] Ice cutting. [c] Housemaking.

MAYBE HE DOESN'T LIKE THE COMPANY

[Kansas City Star.]



HOPES FOR 1940 VICTORY MOUNT IN G. O. P. CAMP

Conservative Trend Held Big Advantage.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—With the November elections disclosing an unabated conservative trend of public sentiment, and with fresh evidence of the deep split in the Democratic party on the Roosevelt policies, Republican leaders are strengthened in their confidence of victory in the 1940 presidential election.

From the Republican viewpoint the practical politics of the situation could hardly be more favorable to Republican success. Mr. Roosevelt towers head and shoulders above any other potential Democratic nominee for President. From the Republican point of view it would be child's play to beat any other Democratic candidate, whether it should be Vice President Garner, Paul V. McNutt, or any other of the Democratic possibilities.

Two Chief Reasons.

And even Mr. Roosevelt the Republicans are supremely confident of defeating should he head the Democratic ticket. For two principal reasons:

1. The widespread popular reaction against the New Deal for its failure to abolish unemployment and to balance the budget, and for its antagonism to private business enterprise.

2. The traditional prejudice against a third term for any President, which would accentuate the cleavage between the conservative Democrats and the New Dealers that already exists on economic policies.

The European war, of course, presents a contingency that may be a powerfully influential factor in the presidential election. If the United States should become involved in the conflict before next summer, the case for the renomination of the President would be strengthened. The Democratic leaders would feel that the antithird term prejudice would be overbalanced by the argument against changing horses while crossing a stream; that, therefore, the President would stand an excellent chance of reelection.

War Could Become Issue.

If the United States should not be drawn into the war before the election the question of keeping out of the war easily might become an extremely important, if not the paramount, issue.

The Republicans would present what they regard the more impressive claims to public confidence to keep us out of war because of Mr. Roosevelt's undisguised partiality for Great Britain and France, his invocation of all his powers of his office to injure Germany, and his espousal last spring of the view that the United States cannot avoid eventual involvement in a European war.

The Democrats would appeal for continuance in power on the ground that they had demonstrated their trustworthiness to keep the country out of war.

Candidates in Open.

Two of the three leading Republican presidential possibilities have been out in the open for a long time. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan is one of the least partisan and by the same token one of the most effective assailants of the New Deal. He has embraced the social security and other humanitarian objectives of the New Deal while exposing and opposing its socialistic tendencies. But Mr. Vandenberg, while confessing himself receptive to nomination, insists he is not a candidate and discourages activity in his behalf.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, son of the late President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft, is a more outspoken opponent of the New Deal than is Vandenberg and a more aggressive contender for the nomination. He is now making a speaking tour of eight western states in furtherance of his candidacy. He also has an organization, rounding up southern delegates.

Less Known of Dewey's Views.

The third, and according to the Gallup poll, the leading Republican candidate, is District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Yet less is known of his views on national questions than of the views of Vandenberg and Taft. Dewey is scheduled to make his first speech on national issues at Minneapolis on Dec. 6.

The Republicans have other candidates. They include Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who now is supporting Taft; Representative Bruce Barton of New York, runner-up for Dewey; Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania; Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire; Senator Arthur H. Capper of Kansas; Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon. Former President Herbert Hoover is expected to control the delegates from California, Texas and Louisiana.

President Jokes About Third Term at Library Dedication

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 19.—A decided political tinge was given today to ceremonies which accompanied the laying of the cornerstone of the Franklin D. Roosevelt library. Prominent political figures appeared at the gathering and the speeches in praise of the President bordered on the effusive.

It remained for Mr. Roosevelt himself to inject a definite political note. He departed from the prepared text of his address to poke fun at newspaper speculation upon his third term intentions.

Third Term Still in Doubt.

His remarks left the third term question still very much in doubt. The only conclusion that could be drawn was that the President is heartily enjoying the discussion concerning his future ambitions. With the national conventions little more than six months distant, Mr. Roosevelt obviously is in no hurry to commit himself.

The President's papers which will be housed in the $350,000 structure dedicated today, will be open to the public by the spring of 1941, he declared. Several newspapers had commented upon that fact as indicating that the President would not be a candidate to succeed himself. No President would want his private papers to be examined while he still was in office, certain commentators argued.

Mr. Roosevelt Gets a Laugh.

As he uttered the words "spring of 1941," the President looked up from his prepared remarks and said with a grin:

"And may I add, in order that my good friends of the press will have something to write about tomorrow, that I hope they will give due interpretation to the expression of my hope that when we open the building to the public——"

The President paused for dramatic effect and some listeners thought the long awaited third term statement was at hand.

"——it will be a fine day!"

Mr. Roosevelt laughed heartily as he concluded the sentence, and the admiring crowd joined his laughter.

Dedicates Library to Peace.

The President said he was dedicating the library, being erected with funds subscribed by his friends and to be maintained at government expense, to the spirit of peace—"Peace for the United States and soon, we hope, peace for the world."

"At the same time," he added, "we can express the thought that those in the days to come who seek to learn from contemporaneous documents the history of our time will gain a less superficial and more intimate and accurate view of the aspirations and purposes of all kinds of Americans who have been living in these times."

Party's Big Givers Are Present.

Among those who journeyed to Hyde Park to attend the ceremonies are: Vincent Astor, large contributor to the Democratic party; Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, frequently mentioned as the White House selection for the Democratic candidacy if Mr. Roosevelt does not run; Mayor Frank Hague, Jersey City political boss; Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago who has urged the President to run for a third term; Walter Jones, Pittsburgh oil man, and Amon Carter, Texas publisher, both large contributors to the Democratic war chest; Will Hays, movie czar; Acting Secretary of Commerce Edward J. Noble; Frank C. Walker, former treasurer of the Democratic party, and others.

Several speeches lauding the President for donating his papers to the government were made. Archibald MacLeish, librarian of congress, asserted the papers were the record of the man who more than any other has been the actor and the speaker of his time.

Dr. R. D. W. Connor, United States archivist, termed the President this nation's answer to the historian's prayer.

Tonight Mr. Roosevelt left by special train for Washington, D. C.

Golfer Patty Berg Appears in New Role—Bridesmaid

(Picture on back page.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 19 [Special.]—Friends of Patty Berg were treated to an unusual sight here last night. They saw the golfing star, who is 20 years old, dressed in the finery of a bridesmaid for the wedding of her sister, Helen. Patty seldom is seen except in golfing attire. Her sister was married to Berton S Kohler.

G. O. P. JOCKEYS FOR POSITION IN 1940 CAMPAIGN

May Hold Convention in Wake of Democrats.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—Departing from precedent, the Republicans may hold their 1940 national nominating convention after—instead of before—the Democratic national convention.

This became known today following a call issued by Republican National Chairman John Hamilton for a meeting of the executive committee of the national committee to take place in Washington on Dec. 7.

Hamilton said the executive committee will consider plans for advancing the party's objectives during 1940, but will not deal with the question of fixing the time and place of the national convention. That is the sole prerogative of the national committee, he said, and he has no intention of calling the national committee together before Jan. 1.

Want Democrats to Set Pace.

This was an indication that Republican leaders are endeavoring to jockey the Democrats into holding their convention first. Theoretically the party in power should hold its convention first, naming a candidate and adopting a platform, which the party out of power then would adopt measures to oppose.

But the Republicans invariably have disregarded the theory when the Democrats were in power and have continued to hold their conventions in the early part of June and the Democrats have held their meetings within a fortnight thereafter.

In accord with this procedure, the Republican national committee generally has met in December to call the national convention and the Democratic national committee usually has met for the similar purpose in January. Now the Republicans are delaying their meeting until January and no call has been issued for the meeting of the Democratic committee.

See Tactical Advantage.

Many Republican leaders are convinced that it would be to the tactical advantage of the Republicans to force the Democrats to take a stand first on national issues. Then the Republicans would be able to shoot at the Democrats instead of giving the Democrats the chance to shoot at them. The character of the Democratic nomination might also influence the Republican choice of a candidate for President.

Chicago is a bidder for both national conventions and is favored conspicuously by Republican leaders. The Democratic convention probably will go, as usual, to the highest bidder. Contenders in addition to Chicago are San Francisco, Philadelphia, Detroit, Minneapolis, and New York.

SENDS WIFE TO PARTY AND KILLS SELF

Abe Jacobson sent his wife, Lillian, to a party Saturday night, saying he was going to bed early. When she returned to their home at 107 South Cicero avenue she found her husband had shot and killed himself. Jacobson was 44 years old. He said his failing eyes recently.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Our stylists suggest these new coiffures

Special price for November

OUR THERMIQUE WAVE

$10

Have you fine, soft *baby hair* . . . gray hair or hair that's tinted? Then you know how hard it is to get a truly successful permanent. *Thermique was made for you.* It's a special wave, given by our stylists and regular hair dressers, that makes difficult hair no longer your problem child. Come in and let us show you what Thermique can do . . . *and*, incidentally, take advantage of this grand special price.

Beauty Salon
Fifth Floor, North, State

ADVENTURES IN ADVERTISING

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Schiaparelli's newest whimsies—

SHOCKING PERFUME

in a Weather Vane and a Roulette Wheel

Resist, if you can, the utter frivolity and unique charm of these clever packages! The first is a Weather Vane with four one-dram bottles of perfume that revolve to the tuneful air of "Amaryllis," played by a concealed music box. The Roulette Wheel spins four one-half dram bottles of perfume when you open the box. You always win!

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Over 2000 exquisite pieces at special low prices—

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GLEAMING COSTUME JEWELRY

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- Every piece is ordinarily priced much higher
- Most popular styles of the season included
- Antique dull or sparkling bright color of gold
- Stuning necklaces, bracelets and clips
- East Indian styles . . . antique reproductions . . . Grecian inspirations and many modern pieces
- This is your opportunity of months to buy for gifts and for yourself at noteworthy savings

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Three thrifty values

Styles you'll want for holiday wear in

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Special Price $3

Ordinarily you'd pay much more for any one of these three beautiful bags. Now, in this special just-before-the-holiday selling, you'll find them all amazingly low priced. They're smart as paint . . . the very newest shapes and styling . . . rich, luxurious leathers that look like they'd cost much more. All three come in smooth calfskin in black and brown. The bag, far right, also comes in black and brown suede. Quantities are limited.

First Floor, South, State
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Your dinner-party?
It's the rage
To say to Richess:
"Set the stage."
Just "above"—with guests
How proud you'll be
Call Delaware
O three O three!

RICKETTS
at the Watertower
103 East CHICAGO

Advertise in the Tribune

U. of C. Fraternities to Have Annual Joint Ball on Thanksgiving

The University of Chicago's biggest social event of the year, the interfraternity ball, will be held on Thursday at the Drake hotel. The prom will be led by John Culp of Forty Fort, Pa., chairman of the interfraternity committee; Richard Glasser of Indianapolis, Ind., chairman of the ball; Miss Thelma Iselman of La Porte, Ind., chairman of the Federation of University Women, and Miss Janet Geiger of Chicago, president of the Interclub council.

Among those interested in the ball, an annual Thanksgiving affair, are President and Mrs. Robert M. Hutchins, Dean and Mrs. George A. Works, Dean and Mrs. William Randall, Dean and Mrs. Aaron J. Brumbaugh, Coach and Mrs. Clark Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nelson Metcalf, Dean and Mrs. Leon P. Smith, and Harold H. Swift.

* *

Women's Electric Group.

The Women's division of the Electric association will have dinner tomorrow evening at Hull house. Afterward the party will tour the settlement house.

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women

10.95

Smart, Sophisticated
Hostess Coat

You'll be a lovely-looking hostess indeed, wearing this lovely lounge costume of beautifully textured spun rayon. It fits sleekly, yet is wonderfully comfortable, with its zipper opening down the front. Contrasting stitched braid (that matches the color of the belt) adds a gay trim, and it's lovely in greyed tones of Peony Rose with Clipper Blue braid, Peacock Blue or Rio Blue with Red. Sizes 12 to 20. So perfect for dinners-at-home — select your today!

Stevens Lounging Apparel Open 9:45 to 5:45 — 2ND FLOOR

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Chicago's largest store for Women

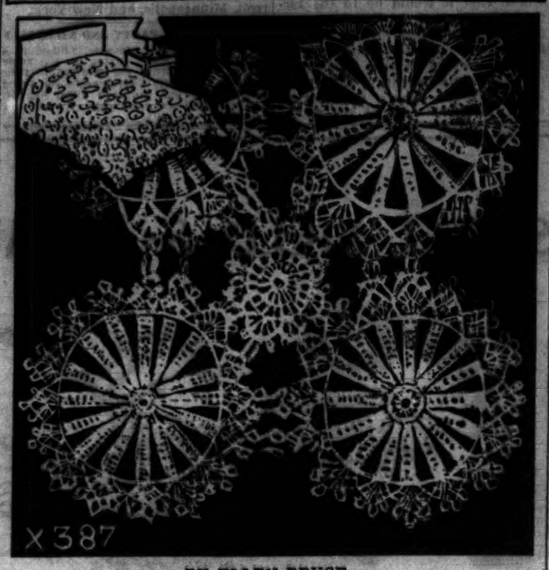
Sparkling
Spiral Jewelry
glamorous accent against deep, rich colors!

First showing in Chicago! Fire strand necklace of gleaming gold metal, spiraled with lovely stones. Matching five strand bracelet to circle a slender wrist! In Gold metal with simulated Pearls, Turquoise or Coral stones. Also in shining Silver metal with simulated Turquoise. You'll love their colorful flattery. Come in for yours today!

Necklace 7.50
Bracelet 5.00

STEVENS JEWELRY Open 9:45 to 5:45 — 1ST FLOOR

Wheel Medallion Bedspread



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Crocheted bedspreads which will last "forever" are ideal gifts and welcomed by young and old alike. The crocheted medallions used for this handsome piece are in a wheel design which has been popular for generations. Each measures six inches in diameter, and the medallions are joined, forming any size of spread desired. With a change of material, a fine tablecloth may be created.

For instructions in crocheting the wheel medallion for a bedspread, No. X-387, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

News for the Housewife

You have lots of fun in store if you have not yet made the acquaintance of the grand new game called Contack. It's an ideal game for adults and youngsters in their teens and can be played by groups of from two to seven people.

The game set consists of thirty-six triangular pieces, the three sides of each being a different color with a number printed at its edge. These numbers run from 1 to 10 and are arranged so they may be matched with each other or added together to form the scoring combinations in the game. The rules are simple and quickly learned, and we've yet to find any one who doesn't like the game.

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.
State near Washington • Chicago's largest store for Women

First showing in Chicago!
Compact, Carry-All
Vanity Bags!
$5

A place for everything, and everything in its place . . . that's what a Vanity Bag means to you—to say nothing of their sleek dressiness that adds so much to important costumes! Plan to get yours today!

Top: Kit-Vanity with handy outside change and mirror pockets on either end. In Black or Brown Calf or Suede or Black, Brown or Red Alligator grained Calf. 5.00.

Center: Ruffle-Vanity with dressmaker details. In Black or Brown Suede, Black, Brown or Navy Calf, and Black Rayon Moire or Faille. 5.00.

Below: Cocktail Vanity, in Black Rayon Moire or Faille, Black or Brown Suede, Black, Brown or Navy Calf, and assorted Persian Brocades. 5.00.

STEVENS BAGS Open 9:45 to 5:45 — 1ST FLOOR

NEVER A DULL DESSERT
WITH SO WIDE A CHOICE OF TEMPTING RECIPES

Try This One Tonight: KOSTO CHARLOTTE RUSSE
Line sherbet glasses with ladyfingers, leaving a small space between them. Fill with Vanillin Kosto and chill. Garnish with red and green Maraschino cherries. A topping of whipped cream over the Kosto before garnishing with the cherries will improve this delightful dessert.

FOR PUDDINGS, PIES & CAKES ...SEE RECIPES IN BOX

KOSTO 5 FLAVORS
Chocolate - Lemon
Vanillin - Banana
Butterscotch

Bali and Java Dancers Win Huge Audience

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Half around the world from home, Devi Dja and the Bali and Java dancers and instrumentalists faced a packed Civic theater yesterday for their last Chicago performance until October. Before 10 minutes had passed, the audience had been won completely.

For these gentle men and women from the East Indies present the religion and mythology and everyday life of their islands so persuasively that barriers of distance and race fall away. We were able to grasp something of the essence of a fantastically alien culture that turned out to be not so fantastically alien after all. There is enough of the universal in the dancing—enough of the motions and postures and facial expressions that pass as currency up and down both hemispheres—to enable yesterday's audience to follow most of the performance quite well.

In the enchanting number called "Moonlight Serenaders," for instance, the grimaces of the courting male and the simpers of the courted female posed no problems that could not be solved by 10 minutes' observation on a Saturday evening in any corner drug store in Chicago.

In the traditional and ceremonial dances, of course, ignorance of the milieu meant that countless subtle allusions would be lost. Even here, though, the soft, liquid motion and the exquisite attitudes were delight enough in themselves.

The music, which used a variety of eastern percussion instruments, possessed that strange rhythmic power that we have learned to associate with the orient. The east is not afraid to face infinity, and does not prefer, as we do, that rhythms be broken into easily grasped periods. Rhythmically, the pieces seem like little chunks of eternity—so monotonous is the pulse that beats through them.

The performance was bright with costumes and settings of an imaginative, uninhibited oriental character.

* *

Red Cross Leader to Open Disaster Institute Today

Maurice R. Reddy, assistant national director of disaster relief for the Red Cross, will conduct the Chicago chapter disaster relief institute today and tomorrow in the chapter office at 616 South Michigan avenue. According to James B. Forgan, chairman, Reddy will review Chicago's plan of disaster preparedness and give aid in determining remedial measures.

then examine the merchandise as well as the price!

★ That's the way you buy everything else—why not laundry work? QUALITY offers you the very finest laundry service obtainable—at the regular low prices. At the end of the year you're money ahead! START NOW!

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The Littlefield Ballet Dances 2 New Numbers

BY CECIL SMITH.

The youthful Littlefield ballet presented an amiable program in the Auditorium theater yesterday afternoon for the patrons of Northwestern university's "History and Enjoyment of Music" concert series. Of the four ballets that constituted the program two were new to Chicago—"Fête Champêtre," danced to music by Lully, Rameau and Bach; and "Poème," danced to Ravel's "Pavane for a Dead Infanta." "Ladies' Better Dresses" and "Barn Dance" were retrieved from last year's repertoire. Catherine Littlefield is the choreographer of all four compositions.

"Fête Champêtre," as its title and music imply, is an 18th century pastoral piece. Court ladies and gentlemen, village girls and boys, shepherds and shepherdesses, a blackamoor and Eros [Cupid to you and me] get involved in a tenuous narrative in which the blackamoor steals Cupid's bow and shoots arrows into the wrong people.

The dancing of this consciously quaint piece gave more impression of placidity than of true purity or perfection. In classical dancing the members of the group, excepting Miss Littlefield herself, still give an amateur impression, for the necessary fundamental discipline and technique are not yet completely at hand for so exacting a style. Choreographically the ballet is one of Miss Littlefield's best, however, both in its variety of context and in its offhand touches of naïve humor.

The "Poème," a shorter piece, strains for romantic effect, with a poet and Inspiration as its central characters. Inspiration is unfortunately executed by another abstract character known as the Executioner, and returns as a corpse, resting at the final curtain upon a bier formed by the knees of half a dozen male dancers.

"Ladies Better Dresses," an overlong ballet in five scenes tracing the evolution of a dress from its creation by a smart couturier into its last phase as a popular department store item, remains a monument of triviality. If this represents important comment on the American scene I shall have to become a confirmed escapist.

"Barn Dance," an animated folk piece, was the most normal, natural and attractive dance on a generally thin and superficial program. Henri Elkan skilfully conducted an excellent orchestra composed at least in part of players from the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

On the House

This may be the month when you decide that the old dusty attic spaces are just the answer to that "extra suite of rooms" you need. Those spaces, if skilfully insulated and properly finished, can be made as usable as any part of the house.

Modern economical trends show the extravagance of any unused areas and attics need no longer be frigid zones in winter or sweltering zones in summer. Tottering pieces of furniture, decrepit trunks and bulging boxes can be eliminated.

Insulation can be placed between rafters and held in place by stiff insulating sheets or wallboard. Don't forget insulation of the attic floor while you are doing the work, and the money you save in fuel bills this winter—and in winters to come—will go a long way toward paying the cost of the attic renovation.

LOUISE BARGELT.

Practical, Comfortable Aprons

WOMAN'S AND MISS' APRONS.

These two aprons are the sort the truly domestic woman loves to wear, because they are practical and comfortable. One pattern creates a frock with princess lines and buttons all the way down the front. It makes up well in all the inexpensive cottons.

The other apron is one to be worn over dresses. Braid trims the neckline, armholes, pockets, belt, and hemline. The inexpensive fabrics are the ones to use in this case, too.

Style No. 2113 is designed for sizes 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards of 39 inch material, with ¼ yard for collar.

Style No. 2589 is designed for sizes small, medium, and large. The medium size requires 1¾ yards of 39 inch material, with 7⅛ yards of braid.

Each pattern costs 10 cents.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

For 15 cents buy the fall and winter Chicago Tribune book of Clotilde Fashions, on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower; 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to the New York address above.

Lieut. Hunter Drum Takes Bride

Announcements have been received from Col. Henry Dorsey Munnikhuysen, U. S. A., and Mrs. Munnikhuysen of Belair, Md., and Honolulu, T. H., of the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Betty Burke Kenney, to Lieut. James Hunter Drum. Lieut. Drum is a son of Mrs. J. Hunter Drum of Wilton, Conn., formerly of Chicago, and a nephew of Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, U. S. A., commander of the Second corps area.

Mrs. John Drum, the former Isabel Davis and wife of the bridegroom's brother, went to New York for the wedding, which took place last Thursday at the clubhouse of the New York Junior league. Lieut. Drum is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., where he and his bride will be at home after a two months' wedding trip.

Mrs. Edward Everett Day of Chicago was in the east this last weekend to attend the marriage on Saturday of her niece, Miss Dora Ann Day, to Richard Hall Taylor. The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burchard Day of Westfield, N. J., attended the University of Chicago High school and the University of Michigan. She is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs school in New York. Mr. Taylor attended Tabor academy in Marion, Mass., and was graduated from Dartmouth college. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milton Taylor of Plainfield, N. J. After a wedding trip south, Mr. Taylor and his bride will be at home in Greens Farms, Conn.

The marriage on Nov. 10 of Miss Jeanne Wagner to Allen Schulman is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wagner of Evanston. Mr. Schulman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schulman of Akron, O., is a graduate of Harvard university and Babson institute. His bride attended Lasell Junior college. After Dec. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Schulman will be at home in Akron.

Miss Caryl Ruth Sobel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Sobel, will become the bride of Richard J. Adler on Wednesday. The ceremony will take place at 6:30 o'clock at the Standard club.

Musicians Club of Women.

The Musicians Club of Women will present Stanley Fletcher, in a piano recital at 11 o'clock this morning at the Arts club. Luncheon will follow the program.

Goodman's SEVEN CONVENIENT Yarn Stores
Knitted Xmas Gifts

Easy to Make—START THEM NOW!
What could be more welcome on Christmas morning? Mufflers, gloves, socks or a warm slipover sweater, are real gifts that are unforgetable. We teach you to make any article FREE.
Genuine Germantown knitting worsted, 65 colors, suitable for all knitting purposes. Special 4-oz. Skein. 44c
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Gimp (for Purses and Hats) 90 yard spool.....Each 8c
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West: 3620 W. Madison.....Open Tues., Thurs. Eve.
Outlet Store: 1244 Union Ave.....Open Sunday
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Milwaukee, Wis., 735 N. 4th St.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Send for free catalogue of over 600 actual samples to Goodman Bros., Dept. T, 1244 S. Union Ave., Chicago.

All Monogram Gifts Should Be Started Now

BY RHEA SEROPIAN.

Unless you enjoy [illegible] a panicky crowd later in the month, you'll start your Christmas shopping now. Order all your monogrammed gifts now, while you know the [illegible] and while there is sufficient time to finish the work with [illegible].

Handkerchiefs, lingerie, [illegible] linens, even stationery, [illegible] [the stuff ready for the [illegible] half of your list] and all [illegible] the monogrammer's attention [illegible] be attended to at once. [illegible] definite and early deadline [illegible] monogrammed gifts for the [illegible].

Packages for foreign parts [illegible] be wrapped and sent now. [illegible] tissue, seals, all kinds of [illegible] bon cord and tinsel [illegible] been out for days. The [illegible] mean much at the moment, [illegible] assortments vanish, never to [illegible] pest performances.

Gift wrapping strongholds [illegible] in most shops and stores all the [illegible] round, but these are the days [illegible] the shelves hold the brightest [illegible] the newest ideas, the frenzy of [illegible] tassel, ribbon and stickers. [illegible] vivid paper, tissue paper by the [illegible] dreds of reams are here to [illegible] early shopper.

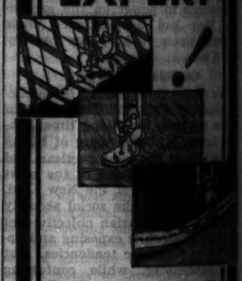
Lazy shoppers, those who are [illegible] lergic to crowds, shut-ins, and [illegible] porarily house-bound gift [illegible] be handsomely and efficiently [illegible] by the many personal shopping [illegible] reaus. The bureaus have experts [illegible] long experience and with great [illegible] thusiasm and vivid imagination. These attentive stooges are [illegible] to start.

Mail in your lists with [illegible] hints or ideas as to what you [illegible] send the necessary checks and [illegible] in an unearned sense of [illegible] the gifts will be purchased [illegible] ready for delivery if you [illegible] and your important Christmas [illegible] ping will be over without [illegible] on your part.

ENGAGEMENT

At a tea at the Ortington [illegible] yesterday afternoon Mrs. [illegible] Levis of Evanston, formerly of [illegible] ton, O., announced the engagement of her daughter, Gerry, to Charles Dryer Kelso, son of Mrs. James B. Schuster of Hagerstown, Md. Miss Levis is the daughter of Albert Gallatin Levis of Chicago.

Sew like an EXPERT!



Use these Singer feather-[illegible] on your sewing machine. Re-shirring, cording, edge-stitching as easily as straight stitching. Learn in a few minutes how to use them.

The Singer Gathering Foot Cording Foot Edge-Stitcher EACH 40¢

Buy it at your local Singer Store or we'll send it postpaid on receipt of check or money order.

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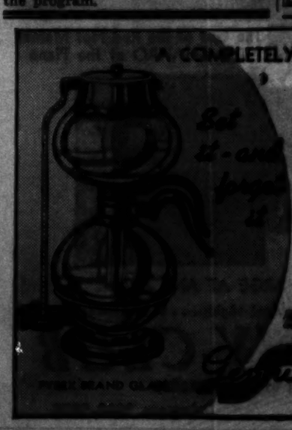
SMITTY—SHERLOCK, THE JANITOR

FONNY BUSINESS-- MR. BAILEY, HE GOT DAT MONKEY DRESSED UP IN LADIES' CLOTHES-- FONNY BUSINESS--
TWO, TREE DAYS AGO, MY FRIEND TELL ME SOMETINK ABOUT A MONKEY-- WHAT DOES HE TELL ME?
OH, YES-- BY YIMINNY! NOW I KNOW-- SOMEBODY STEAL MONKEY FROM SCHOOL
JANITOR
AND DAT'S TH' MONKEY!! I'LL BETCHA --YUP!! I'LL BETCHA--

A COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC SILEX



Automatically brews coffee. Automatically provides flexible temperature control — after the coffee is brewed. Complete models from . . . $7.95
Automatic attachment for use on any recent Electric Model Silex $2.95.

THE SILEX COMPANY, Hartford, Connecticut

Genuine SILEX

Monday Night Clings to First Place for Brilliance at Opera

BY JUDITH CASS.

MONDAY night continues to be THE most brilliant one of each week at the opera despite the efforts of every one concerned with the Chicago City Opera company to make Wednesday night as fashionable as the first one of each week. Why this is true it is hard to say, altho we have a suspicion that the Monday night audiences still are hearing the choicest works. Tradition established long ago that this should be so and tradition is a hardy wench whose back is not broken easily, especially in the operatic world, where tradition walks hand in hand with the drama and music that, combined, make a performance that may be called grand.

Not all the motors carrying long-tailed, top-hatted, white-tied men and white-gloved, bejeweled, and befurred women will go to the windy entrance of the Civic Opera house in Wacker drive tonight, however, for at the Auditorium theater the riotous musical comedy, "Leave It to Me,'" is being opened. Chicago is planning a royal welcome for Victor Moore, William Gaxton, and Sophie Tucker in Cole Porter's show, and the old theater in Congress street will present tonight as gay and colorful a picture as it used to do every night when it was the home of Chicago's grand opera. The theater, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Dec. 9, on the date of the closing of "Leave It to Me," still is beloved by Chicagoans, old and young, and it never is an impossibility to fill its boxes for anything that gives promise of being at all interesting.

Dozens of Dinner Parties To Precede Drama Opening.

With its horseshoe of boxes a glittering, scintillating picture, one that can be seen easily by every one on the main floor, the Auditorium truly is a scene of traditional grandeur. Such it will be tonight, for there are dozens of dinner parties planned to precede the theater opening. "O, Mr. Whitney," we often are tempted to ask the president of the Chicago City Opera company, "can't you whittle down the scenery and do whatever else is necessary to make it possible to have our operatic seasons in the old Auditorium instead of the newer Civic Opera house?" There are so many reasons, all of which are perfectly evident to any interested observer, why Chicagoans would rather support opera in the Auditorium. Doubtless, there are just as many, however, why the company finds it wise to remain in the Civic Opera house, so there it is.

Something new in opera audiences are the moving picture addicts who will scurry down in front and grind out shots as the action progresses on the stage. It usually is the members of the ballet, not the singers, who are the objects of the cameras' attention, for once, although probably it won't be long before there will be pocket size sound equipment upon which to record a favorite singer's rendition of a loved aria. Also new are the Seeing Eye dogs, Berta and Erna, who often accompany their master and mistress to the opera. If all persons were as well behaved as these dogs, it would add greatly to the enjoyment of the neighbors of those who customarily chat, jingle their bracelets, rattle their programs, and adjust their wraps during the performances. Some one might conduct a class in how to behave at a musical event, altho, of course, those who need the instruction wouldn't be there.

Jepson and Martinelli Sing in "Otello" Tonight.

"Otello," with Helen Jepson and Giovanni Martinelli singing the leading rôles, is tonight's offering at the Civic Opera house.

The third in a series of lectures on the opera will be given by Count Giovanni Cardelli before members of the Illinois Opera guild will start at 10:45 o'clock this morning, instead of the usual hour of 11, because of a radio talk the count will make later. The subject will be "Verdi and His Operas." Mrs. Millard B. Kennedy is in charge of the affair, which will be held in the Georgian hotel in Evanston. John Campbell Kelso, Scottish baritone, will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk are giving a large party at the Auditorium tonight for their niece, Miss Gladys Kirk of Paris, who is visiting them. Among others who have boxes are Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson, Miss Helen Gurley, the Silas H. Strawns, the H. Newton Hudsons, the junior Howell B. Ermingers, the Horace O. Wetmores, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank Jr., Mrs. Wentworth G. Field, the Eugene McDonalds, the Herbert E. Bradleys, the Royden Keiths, the Mark Cresaps, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hopkins, the William W. Dixons, the Franklin Millers, Countess Potocka, Miss Grace Georgette Noee, and Mrs. Wilbur C. Smith and her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Litsinger.

Talcott Griswolds Congratulated on a Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Talcott Griswold are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, Talcott Jr., on Saturday in St. Luke's hospital. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Howard C. Phillips of Winnetka. Mrs. Griswold is the former Jessie Beach Crane. She is the daughter of the Robert P. Cranes of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith have planned a party for Grace Shumway, a debutante, on New Year's night. There will be a dinner at the Racquet club and later the Smiths will take their 28 or 30 young guests to the hockey game. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are planning to take their usual Florida trip around the middle of January. They always take a house near Sarasota, on the west coast.

Small Girl to Play Opera Role

(TRIBUNE Photo.)
MME. EDITH MASON AND DEBORAH MARIE WASHBURN.

DEBORAH MARIE WASHBURN, small daughter of the junior James Murray Washburns, will play the part of the baby in "Madame Butterfly" on Wednesday night at the Civic Opera house. Debbie has acquired an enviable poise in the two years that she has been modeling in St. Luke's and other fashion shows, experience that will be helpful when she makes her first appearance on the operatic stage. Mme. Edith Mason, who is Mrs. William Ragland in private life, will sing the title rôle of the opera.

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

Nonsense Wire.

The opening night of Clare Booth's new play on Broadway, *Margin for Error*, Frank Sullivan, New York humorous writer, wired McNamara, who plays the rôle of the policeman:

"You are the greatest cop since Duse."

Colloquy.

Dr. Watson Boyes, secretary of oriental institute of the University of Chicago, was assisting during the taking of some movie shots of cuneiform writings for a visual education picture. In one case it was necessary to stand an Egyptian mummy case on end to photograph the inscription. Inside the case was a glamor girl of some three thousand years ago.

"I imagine this is the first time this lady has been disturbed thus in a long time," said Dr. Boyes.

"One thing is certain," answered Bert Hogland, scenario writer and director, "she never suspected that she would be a movie actress in the 20th century."

Urban Album.

Cornelia Otis Skinner at *Springtime for Henry* at the Erlanger. . . . Katharine Cornell looking at the Braques at the Arts club. . . . Frederick Stock walking his Irish setter along the lake front. . . . Christmas toy windows making their appearance in the loop. . . . John Charles Thomas telling friends his winter plans: he and Mrs. Thomas will live on their cruiser home, the Masquerader, off Palm Beach, and when he is not deep sea fishing he will race his speed boats. But his Christmas vacation will be cut short to make his first movie, *Kingdom Come*, in which he will sing American folk music.

Confused Theatergoer.

A communique from the banks of the Wabash concerns the crack overheard [by Jerry Jontry] at the last performance of Paul Vincent Carroll's Irish drama, *The White Steed*, in Wabash, Ind.

"Listen, dear, I've been sitting here for two acts. WHEN does Lady Godiva appear?"

Telephone Dialog.

A switchboard operator in a loop law office answered a call to hear a hurried voice inquire: "What time does *The Old Maid* start?

The operator laughed and told the caller he had the wrong number.

"I don't blame you for being amused," he answered. "But say, I like your voice. Who are you?

"This is the Old Maid," she answered.

Disc Data.

Hot record collectors sometimes turn up items of interest to other record collectors. Thus a collector named E. B. Sullivan came across a speaking record by Corinne Roosevelt Robinson titled *Safeguard America*. A 12 inch record with a Nation's Forum label. Finding it was timely, if nothing more. On the label was a picture of Mrs. Robinson and under her name in small type the explanation that she was sister of the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

"Another item on a hot record might give some of the longhairs a chill," writes Hot Record Collector Sullivan. "It was the custom on some of the old records to classify them as 'slow blues,' 'a drag,' or 'a stomp,' according to the tune. . . . This particular item was an old red label Gennett, and the tune was *Grand Opera Blues*, which in small parenthesis was described as "high brown stomp." It is played by the Rocky Mountain trio [piano, clarinet, and banjo] and what they do to two or three operas is just too bad."

Splendid Film Tells How Steam Conquered Sea

"RULERS OF THE SEA."
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Frank Lloyd.
Presented at the Chicago theater.
THE CAST.

David Gillespie.....Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
Mary Shaw.....Margaret Lockwood
John Shaw.....Will Fyffe
Captain Oliver.....George Bancroft
Malcolm Grant.....Montagu Love
Donald Fenton.....David Torrence
Joshua Smith.....Vaughan Glaser
Lt. Com. Roberts.....Lester Matthews
Colin Farrell.....Alan Ladd
Second Mate Evans.....David Clyde
Helmsman.....Mike Driscoll
Mrs. Ogilvie.....Mary Gordon

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

The little old mammy of all the great trans-Atlantic steamers takes a bow in this opus.

Her name—Dog Star. Her achievement—to be the first boat to cross the Atlantic under steam. The story of that achievement the picture tells.

"Rulers of the Sea" is a brave, brave movie, solidly underpinned by fact, but by no means scorning a fictional touch here and there by way of entertainment. It is a splendidly staged, costumed, photographed and directed production, graced by sterling acting and intelligent dialog.

Opening scenes take place aboard the sailing vessel, the Falcon, out to make a speed record and killing a couple of men in the attempt. Sickened by the human price paid in the cause of making time to port—for an American, Junius Smith, with an interest in her cargo is aboard—Gillespie her young first mate, quits.

He falls in with a lovable old inventor, John Shaw, who believes that a boat propelled by steam COULD cross the Atlantic and who has been working on an engine to be used for that purpose. But nobody with money will pay any attention to him. . . . Young Gillespie first laughs and then throws in his lot with Shaw. . . .

Tho buffeted by disbelief and discouragement, the two persist. . . . Eventually none other than Junius Smith, who has already formed a navigation company with the idea of replacing sails with steam, goes in with them. . . . And now fire—which destroys the boat they were building to carry their engines—and the menace of a rival company lay their hopes low for a time. Again Junius Smith steps to the fore. He charters the Dog Star, a coastwise steamer, to house their machinery—and the Dog Star carrying mail and passengers sails from London—and reaches New York. Storm and tragedy have assailed her on the way. Her spars and furniture have been used as fuel. But at last—there she is!

Because she carries mail it is impossible for Gillespie, who has received his master's papers and had hoped to be her captain, to command her, for an admiralty ruling holds that only an officer of the royal navy can be master of a ship carrying the mails. . . . Bitter disappointment.

But Gillespie is a gallant gentleman and so, be it known here, is Lieutenant Commander Roberts! The latter is right on the job to abet and encourage when such help is called for. . . . And Mr. Matthews plays his comparatively small rôle in a manner that makes it a big and surprisingly glamorous one.

Young Mr. Fairbanks portrays Gillespie engagingly. The years are doing much for this young man. He has shed what used to be at times a most exasperating cocksureness, and merges himself in the characters he portrays. . . . Will Fyffe—will you ever forget him in "To the Victor," that wonderful picture about a man and his sheep dog?—makes the old inventor live, breathe, and get right under your skin. I liked Margaret Lockwood as his daughter and thoroly enjoyed the work of every one else in the cast.

We're surely learning how history was made, aren't we? And isn't the learning FUN . . . !

See you tomorrow.

Looking at Hollywood *by Ed Sullivan*

Bagdad-on-the-Pacific

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 19.—Donald Budge, the tennis champ, flies to Seattle regularly to see a state of Washington heart throb. . . . If Norma Shearer and George Raft aren't serious, they're turning in the best acting performances of their careers. . . . Reason that Hedy Lamarr wants to play "Salome" on the stage is that Producer Luther Green has made a deal with her at $3,000 a week plus 20 per cent of profits. The play runs only an hour and 15 minutes and would be preceded by another playlet starring Ernest Deutch, a German refugee. M-G-M's restraining order plea will be decided in court today. . . . University of Tennessee's All-American, George Cafego, will wed Co-ed Anne Haynes when he gets his diploma. . . . Anita Louise, prettier than ever, dancing to Ray Noble's music with Buddy Adler. . . . "Follies Bergere" seminudes have created the ripple that the Earl Carroll girls failed to create with the local men about town. Bob Ritchie entertained 20 of 'em at a cocktail party. . . . Rudy Vallee is stage door Johnnying luscious Juliet Porges.

Ruby Keeler Jolson with Tom McAvity, the big radio man, at the U. C. L. A.-Santa Clara stalemate . . . Jack White, producer of the Bob Hope show, planes to Washington this week to wed Virginia Clopton, a West Point, Va., eyeful. . . . Linda Darnell tells her pals that Jaime Jorba, Dallas High school chum, is her real heart. . . . Ritz brothers will do "Boys from Syracuse" for Universal. Their flicker with Jane Withers is cleaning up around the country. . . . John Ford, after looking at the rough cut of "Grapes of Wrath" with Darryl Zanuck, took off for a vacation in Arizona. . . . Richard Greene, hard luck guy, is bedded with influenza. . . . The Dorothy Haas stepping with Director Eddie Buzzell is not to be confused with the Dorothy Haas who does publicity for Al Pearce or the Dolly Haas from Vienna.

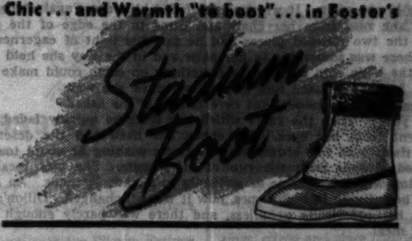
The Wally Beery-Mae Murray romance rumors are senseless. . . . Was Dr. Giannini's niece hit by a bomb tossed at her party during the waiters' strike in a local night club? Understand it hit her on the leg and burned her pretty badly. . . . Marcel Lamaze's new place, which is scheduled to open Dec. 10, will be called "Marcel Lamaze, Ltd." Some swank, huh? Understand his bankroller is a millionaire from Greenwich, Conn. . . . Fidel La Barba's ex, Marion, who was burned at Palm Springs, is being consoled by one of the Ruggleses. . . . Marion Gering, one of the Sonja Henie ice troupe, will honeymoon with Jim Gonzales, another skater on the Henie tour which opens at Dallas, Tex., Dec. 8. . . . Natalie Draper at the Grace Hayes' lodge with Willis Hunt. Tom Brown, her ex, exited when he saw her at a ringside table.

Now it's McKinley Bryant and Judy Starr. . . . Vic Orsatti has switched to Ann Neagel. . . . Louise Stanley and Harry Crocker making it a habit. . . . John Garfield and Warner's have kissed and made up, implementing the love feast with a 40 week per year contract. . . . Lorraine Eddy seeing the town with Townsend Netcher, the Chicago killer-diller. . . . Julie Jenner, the former Broadway distraction, running a fever with Wilbur May of the department store millions. . . . You can make book that Jane Bryan and Eddie Albert are clowning. . . . Carl Laemmle Jr. with Joan Valerie. . . . Dixie Dunbar and Gene Snyder have canceled wedding plans. He's the dance director of the Radio City "Rockettes." . . . The Bill Goodwins expect Sir Stork at Christmas, and the doctor has promised twins. . . . Arleen Whelan's new escort is a Dr. Taylor.

The reason that American plane manufacturers are so pleased with the battle performances of American planes used by the French is that local factories have sent comparative "junk" abroad. The planes that have outflown and outmaneuvered the Germans are outmoded and outdated by the planes made for the United States army. At San Diego, for instance, there is a new United States army bomber which could give cards and spades to any plane over the Maginot or Siegfried lines. . . . Olivia de Havilland alternating between Tim Durant and Jack Van Allen. . . . Nancy Kelly and Ken Murray out stepping, but her heart belongs to Esmund O'Brien. . . . Is Jock Whitney angelling "Life with Father"? All right, I was only asking a civil question. . . . Lief Erickson, after he gets the final papers from Frances Farmer, will concentrate on Bunny Waters, International Casino showgirl. Very pretty, too.

Adolphe Menjou and Franchot Tone cleaning up their sensational Cornell team. . . . Dorothy Lee with Roxy Rothafel Jr. . . . Helen Parrish and Forrest Tucker still at it. . . . Joe Pasternak, genius of the Durbin pictures, attentive to June Storey. She's the attractive niece of Big Bill Edwards, famous in Princeton history. . . . Director Mitch Leisen never misses a performance of the dance team he brought out from the St. Regis to the Beverly-Wilshire. Good gracious, that must get tiresome.

Chic . . . and Warmth "to Boot" . . . in Foster's



Chic as tomorrow . . . naive as a little girl: with their deep shearling cuffs, 'live rubber soles and shearling zipper pull. But oh, so warm! They're lined with lamb's wool . . . and very, very super for ski meets, snow tramping and all kinds of Winter's spectator sports. Styled by Foster. $6.95

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The New Fragrance by CHARLES OF THE RITZ
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SIZES 9 to 15
INDIVIDUALIZED BUDGET PLAN

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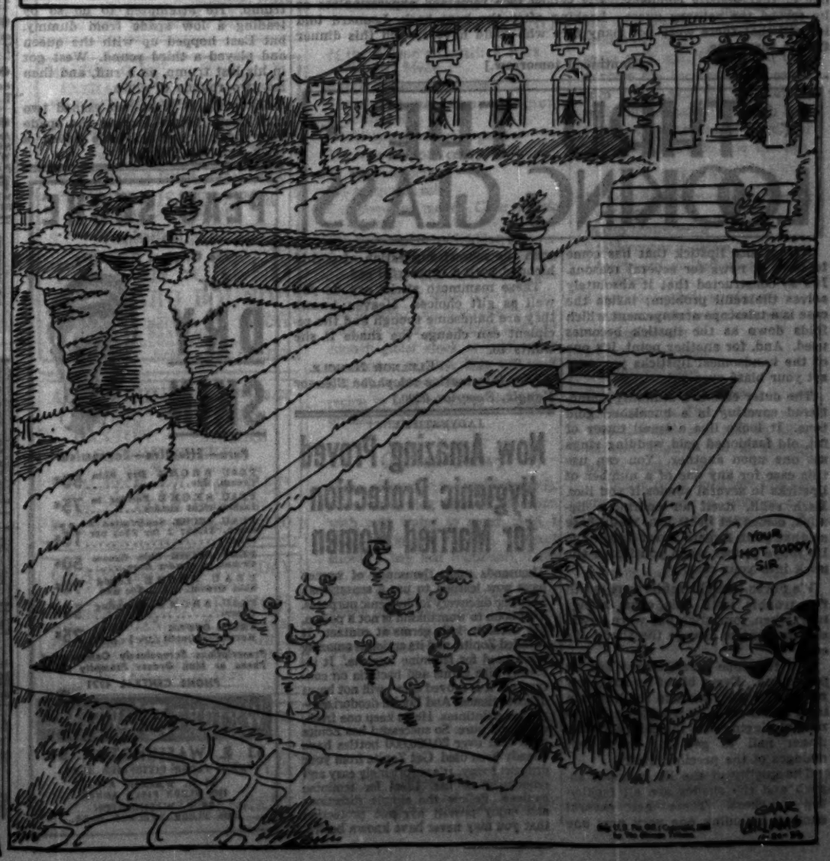
MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH
3rd Floor

OUR SECRET AMBITION

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons



Danger on the Border

By FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT

[Copyright: 1939: By Frederick R. Bechdolt]

SYNOPSIS.

Leonard speeds west by car after finding that the sample of ore sent to him by his sick friend, Dillon, is rich in gold. In Copper City he picks up two strange companions, Mrs. Sebastian, who owns a Mexican roadhouse, and Louis Mestres, who claims to be a line jumper. They leave just after the pay car of the Golconda mine. In a lonely spot they come upon the car—all occupants murdered, and the three holdup men still on the scene. They chase Leonard's car with a machine gun. Mestres drops tacks in the road and stops their pursuit. He recognizes one bandit as the mine's paymaster, Paul Collins, a crooked local assayer, tests Dillon's ore and gives him a false report. He enlists the aid of another rascal, Kent, to cheat Dillon. Dillon breaks the sad news to Pat, an orphaned girl who owns an old hotel and who had staked him. then goes off to collect his tools.

INSTALMENT VII.

SHATTERED HOPES.

While Leonard was driving across the strip of plain which separated the two towns beside the boundary, he was seriously worrying about the little man with the blond mustache who was involved in the pay roll robbery. Leonard was convinced that the paymaster would be sure to have a good story cooked up by the time he came into Golconda.

And there were the unmistakable marks of conflict on his own car: The shattered rear window, the two bullet holes in the top and windshield. If he were to entrust his safety in the hands of peace officers who might, for all he knew, be friendly to the criminals, there was a strong possibility of running into greater danger than he had encountered that afternoon. And this applied to both sides of the boundary.

He thought of Mrs. Sebastian's parting words. It was not so much the invitation she had given as her manner that had impressed him. She had meant more than she had said. He was beginning to wish that he had delayed long enough to ask his respectable lady passenger some questions as to how the land lay. Having failed in this, he made up his mind to do the next best thing: He would pay a call on her tonight, and in the meantime he would avoid observation as much as possible.

He passed the customs station on the American side, halting long enough to let them take his license number.

The little building stood in the middle of the flat, with a long stretch of barbed wire fence on either side of it. Nearby, the road forked and one branch led toward the ruins of the old camp where the stone hotel stood, a lonely landmark at the base of the arid mountain. He remembered Dillon's letter: That was the spot of their appointed meeting. He turned into the by-track.

"If any of these crooks are looking for me this evening," he reflected, "all they've got to do is ask the customs guard." The plan of avoiding observation wasn't working out so nicely. He shrugged his shoulders and reminded himself that there was no profit in borrowing trouble.

The sedan rattled up the hill past blackened foundation walls, past telegraph poles which held no wires. The stone hotel where newly moulted millionaires and famous mining engineers and gambling house proprietors had drunk lukewarm champagne in other years, looked very large. He saw a girl before its wide doors. The evening breeze was beginning to drift up from the brown plain. It whipped the faded blue dress against her slender form as she rose from her chair and came to the edge of the sidewalk. He saw the two mended places and he saw the light of eagerness in her eyes. There was something in her poise and in the way she held her head so that the little chin was up—as if nothing on earth could make her bow to blind fate—that made him know how brave she was.

"I can get accommodations here tonight?" he asked.

"O, yes!" Then the smile which had come so quickly faded, and the light went from her eyes. She shook her head and the desert breeze amused itself with her brown hair. He was wishing he could touch those disordered strands with the tips of his fingers. She was recalling the destruction which had come so suddenly to all her fortunes. An hour ago she had been living in high hopes, now it was all changed. Dillon's venture had left her practically penniless, and there was barely enough food for the next meal.

"I'm afraid——"

As she was speaking, some one within the door said sharply:

"Missy!" She turned, and now the voice behind her became more insistent, "Can do!"

She faced Leonard once more. Her smile had returned but a shadow of doubt still remained in her eyes.

"It won't be what you could find if you went on to Golconda."

It was then that he should have told her of Dillon and asked her concerning his friend. Afterward he sometimes wondered whether that would have turned the course of events, and if it had averted all the ugly danger of those next twenty hours, would it have been better so? As it was, however, he had forgotten Dillon for the moment, his mind was occupied with his own dubious position. This was an ideal place for keeping out of sight.

"I'm willing to take my chances," he told her. He got his traveling bag out of the car and followed her into the lobby. The tile floor echoed to their footfalls. One of the front windows had been partially boarded over and the light here was so dim that the old leather upholstered chairs and settees were barely visible. The owner of the voice which had adjured the girl was nowhere in sight.

Leonard wrote his name in one of those huge registers suspended on a spindle, which were in use at the turn of the century. The page was yellow with age. Pat did not even glance at the signature. Here, in the midst of things belonging to the past, she stood, young, vivid, alluring, belonging to the present. As he looked up at her after he had finished writing, he wondered what was in her thoughts: something that troubled her. He found himself wishing that he might share that burden. She must have become conscious of his gaze for her eyes came back to him. She said:

"I'll show you your room."

He followed her up a wide staircase whose sweeping balustrade must have cost, he told himself, enough to build a modest dwelling. A strange place for a girl to be alone. And she was sorely troubled. They went in silence down a wide hall. All that it lacked to make it completely of the past was cobwebs hanging from the ceiling and dust upon the floor.

When she had left him in his room he closed the door and glanced about him. He was not surprised at the patches on the bed's counterpane. He walked to the window and raised the shade. He had been standing there for several minutes gazing out at the empty street where the shards of broken bottles gleamed faintly in the approaching dusk, when astonishment seized him.

An old Chinese, incredibly lean, his gray hair tossing in the tepid breeze, his black blouse flapping behind him, was trotting up the road toward Golconda. He was trundling a new automobile tire as a child rolls a hoop. Leonard looked down at his car. The spare was gone. He took a step toward the door and stopped. He said:

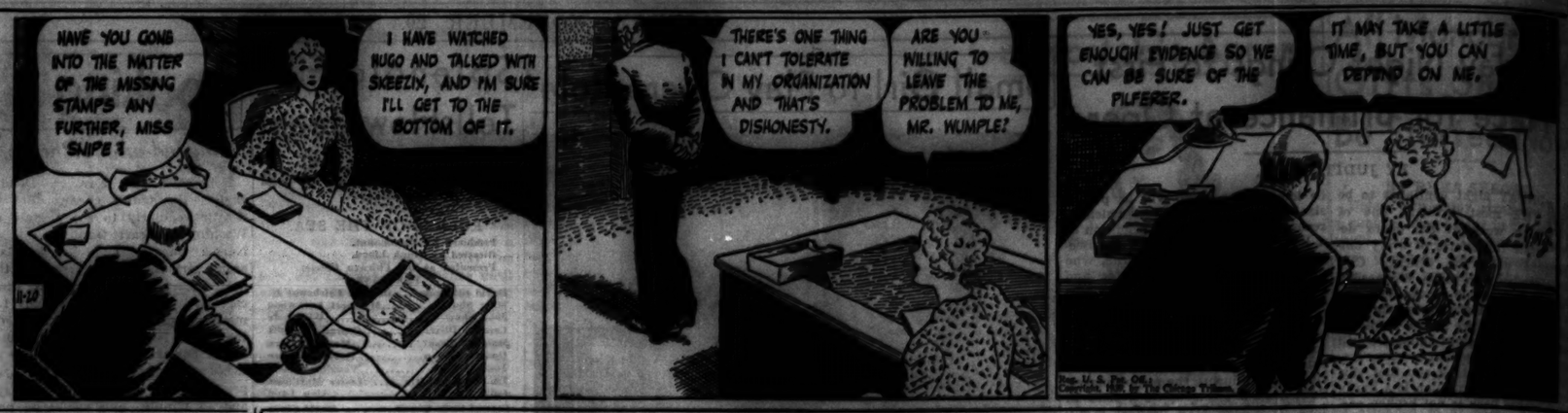
"Can do!" The smile vanished from his lips, he shook his head. As he was standing there he heard the rattle of a passing car but he gave no thought to this. So he failed to return to the window and to see the sedan with a small man in the driver's seat; a small man whose smudge of blond mustache and cold blue eyes he would have recognized as readily as the other recognized the dusty car with the shattered rear window and the bullet hole in its windshield, parked in front of the hotel.

Leonard dined that evening in solitude, and, he reflected, in state. The worn but spotless table linen made a faint gleam in the shadows of the great room and there was another glimmer overhead where he could distinguish the crystal pendants of one of those enormous chandeliers which typified a bygone generation's splendor.

The aged Chinese whom he had seen from his bedroom window glided in and out between his table and the kitchen as silently as if he were one of that ghostly company. His yellow face remained expressionless as he served the solitary guest. Looking after the bent back, Leonard told himself that there were not many men who could have evoked this dinner from a spare tire.

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—G WOMAN



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Plot Thickens

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

There is an old bridge adage (and a good one) that the first consideration of a defender should be to defeat the contract *one* trick and *then* try to slaughter it. Excellent as this advice is, however, it is a curious fact that in some cases it is just as logical to play for a two trick defeat as it is to look for the setting trick. Such a case was the following, taken from a recent duplicate match:

West, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 9 5
♥ J 10
♦ Q 10 9
♣ 9 4 3 2

WEST
♠ K 6
♥ A 9 8 7
♦ 8 4
♣ A Q J 10 6

EAST
♠ Q 8 4 3
♥ 6 2
♦ K J 6 5 3 2
♣ K 8

SOUTH
♠ 10 7 2
♥ K Q 5 4 3
♦ A 7 3
♣ 7 5

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	1 heart
1 no trump	Pass	Pass	3 hearts
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

East had something to think about when his partner bid a no trump over South's heart. His hand was right on the line between a pass and a raise to two no trump, hence the fact that he chose the conservative course cannot be criticized. South, not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, and playing at match-point scoring, was loathe to quit the auction and surrender to a mere one no trump. This explains his neck-stretching bid of two hearts. West's penalty double, altho close, was logical. West sensed that South was "pushing," as indeed he was, and, naturally enough, West did not dream that North would show up with two heart honors and the A-J of spades over his own king.

West opened his top diamond. Dummy ducked and East's jack was taken with the ace. A low heart was led toward dummy. West ducked on the bare possibility that East might have a high heart honor. The heart ten holding, the jack was returned, and now West took his ace. A second diamond lead went to East's king, and a diamond return gave West a ruff. Now, altho East had deliberately returned his lowest diamond, the deuce, as a signal that he could be put back on lead with the lowest suit, clubs, West decided that two club tricks [the limit to be hoped for] could not defeat the contract; that the only chance was to find the spade queen in East's hand. If declarer had the spade queen it would do no good to collect two club tricks because, even if East returned another diamond, declarer would ruff high, draw West's last trump, and lead a low spade toward dummy, finessing against the king. The spade ace would drop the king and declarer's spade queen would be the fulfilling trick. Thus, since successful defense depended on East's holding the spade queen, West saw no reason to play for a one trick set, and instead planned his play for a two trick defeat. *He laid down the spade king.* Dummy's ace won, but now there was no way for declarer to reënter his own hand and draw West's trump. He attempted to do so by leading a low spade from dummy, but East hopped up with the queen and played a third round. West got in his last trump, on a ruff, and then led two rounds of clubs.

Obviously, if West had cashed two club tricks before leading the spade king declarer would have saved a trick and 200 points.

THRU THE LOOKING GLASS

A supersize lipstick that has come to town is news for several reasons. It's so constructed that it absolutely solves the refill problem; inside the case is a telescope arrangement which folds down as the lipstick becomes used. And, for another point, it's one of the handsomest lipsticks you ever set your blasé eyes on!

The outer case is a stunning round-tiered covering in a burnished gold tone. It looks like a small tower of fat, old fashioned gold wedding rings set one upon another. You can use this case for any one of a number of lipsticks in several shades if you like. Each refill, itself an enormous lipstick, comes set in its own metal base so that your fingers never touch the lip rouge proper when you fasten the stick into your case.

We never thought refills were worth the trouble until this came along; now, when your stick has worn down, or you want to change the shade, it's easy.

The telescope arrangement has its points, too. Every bit of lip rouge remains available, down to the last thin layer and there is no troublesome business of digging into the case with the finger nail to get out those last smidges of the precious stuff.

The quality of the lip rouge is superb and the shades are all fashion top notchers. There are several shades, including one very new one with the merest suggestion of orchid blended with a wonderful red.

These mammoth sticks can do you well as gift choices. Heaven knows they are handsome enough and the recipient can change the shade if she wants to.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0900.]

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PEAU SECHE Liquid Skin Cream..... 50c and 90c
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BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

35c 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. CHICAGO — RULERS OF THE SEA — stage TED WEEMS and ORCHESTRA and 4 INK SPOTS — DICK POWELL in Preview

ROOSEVELT Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. ch. 1&8:30 — Charles Laughton "JAMAICA INN"

GARRICK Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. ch. 1&8:30 — Fred MacMurray Madeleine Carroll "HONEYMOON IN BALI"

Extra—Tonight at 8:30 P. M. 8—EXTRA ADDED ACTS—8
Doors 10 a.m. ORIENTAL 25c to 9:30 40c to close
STAGE LOTTIE MAYER'S WATERCADE DISAPPEARING BALLET World's Greatest DIVING BEAUTIES
RICHARD GREENE in "How Dare a Stranger"
RAY VAUGHN and BRENDA JOYCE
FRIDAY ON STAGE — "MIKADO IN SWING"

McVICKERS MADISON-STATE • OPEN 8:45 a.m. Pr. Orch. 1 & 6:30
NORMA SHEARER JOAN CRAWFORD Rosalind RUSSELL in "The Women"
JOHN GARFIELD PRISCILLA LANE "DUST BE MY DESTINY"

LA SALLE Mad. Cir. 15c 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 COMPLETE SCREEN SHOW LATEST NEWS FLASHES Mae West, George Raft, "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT" "KONGA"—with Fred Stone, Rochelle Hudson

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE LAKE 25c to 1:15 a.m. to 6:30 40c thereafter — CAB CALLOWAY HI DE HO BAND — ANNA NEAGLE in "NURSE EDITH CAVELL"

UNITED ARTISTS Op. 8:45 a.m. Prices change 1 & 6:30 — Marx Bros. at the Circus — HENRY BAKER • FLORENCE RICE

APOLLO Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. ch. 1&6:30 — ARTHUR in STEWART — FRANK CAPRA'S Mr. Smith Goes To Washington

Extra—Tonight at 8:30 P. M. 8—EXTRA ADDED ACTS—8
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES OPEN 8:45
RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
The Yankee Gunga Din!
"ALLEGHENY UPRISING"
with CLAIRE TREVOR • JOHN WAYNE
PLUS BABY SANDY • HUGH HERBERT in "LITTLE ACCIDENT."
35c to 1 — Now Showing at Times
THURS. NOV. 23RD (Thanksgiving Day)
KAY KYSER AND HIS BAND
In "That's Right You're Wrong"
with Adolphe MENJOU, Edw. Ev. HORTON
plus "CALL A MESSENGER"

CLARK 15c to 6:30 — CLARK at MADISON
The scandalous story of the most sinful scalawag in history. FREDRIC MARCH portrays Benvenuto Cellini—great artist, thriver, liar in Darryl Zanuck's "THE AFFAIRS OF CELLINI" with Constance Bennett and Frank Morgan
Also "ISLAND of LOST MEN," J. Carrol Naish.

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN COMP. FROM 12—25c to 2 — LAST 4 DAYS — DANIELLE DARRIEUX IN HER NAUGHTIEST ROLE "Mlle. Ma Mere" ENGLISH TITLES (Mademoiselle My Mother) ADULTS ONLY

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M.
A Historical Alpine Romance
"The CHALLENGE"
Presenting the historical first ascent of the Matterhorn in 1865.

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN — RAY MILLAND Gary Cooper in "Beau Geste" Also "FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS"

WOODS RANDOLPH & DEARBORN STS. 7:45 A. M. Continuous to 5 A. M. — Jack London's "Torture Ship" | ARLENE WHALEN "SABOTAGE"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

• JULIAN 918 Belmont—LAST 3 DAYS MODERN SWEDISH COMEDY Signe Hasso, "WE TWO" (Vi Två) English Titles
• SHERIDAN 4835 Sher.—Edw. G. Robinson, "BLACKMAIL." Geo. Brent, Ida Lupino, "HERO FOR A DAY"
• VOGUE 3812 Broadway—"BEAU GESTE" and "SHERLOCK HOLMES"
• MODE 3312 Sheridan Rd.—Gary Cooper, George Raft, "SOULS AT SEA" Joan Bennett, Cary Grant, "WEDDING PRESENT" TURKEY SURPRISE TONIGHT
• 400 6746 Sheridan—"The STAR MAKER" Ann Sothern, "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"
• DEVON 6223 Bdwy.—"Sherlock Holmes" "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS"
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—OPENS 12:45 "CHAN at Treasure Island" Dead End Kids, "ANGELS WASH Their FACES" TURKEY SURPRISE TONIGHT
• N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—3 FEATURES "SHERLOCK HOLMES" plus "BEAU GESTE" & "EVERYTHING'S ON ICE" TURKEY SURPRISE TONIGHT
• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Av.—3 FEATURES 'ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES' 'When TOMORROW COMES,' 'DANGER FLIGHT'
• BUCKINGHAM 2319 N. Clark Street 'Calling ALL MARINES' Ayres, Lana Turner, "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" NOW! EVERYONE AND ANYONE CAN HAVE A WORLD'S POPULAR ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR A DIME A VOLUME WHN Each Evening Adult Ticket (Mat. or Eve's) START YOUR SET TODAY WITH VOLUME 1 TURKEY SURPRISE TONIGHT
• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Open 1:30 DAVID NIVEN and GINGER ROGERS, "BACHELOR MOTHERS" plus BARBARA STANWYCK, Menjou, 'GOLDEN BOY'
• VIC Sheffield at Belmont Av.—Ann Sheridan, "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" and Boyer, Irene Dunne, 'When TOMORROW COMES'

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER UPTOWN
Open 1:30 TECHNICOLOR Combination
Alexander Korda's Torrent of Fury "FOUR FEATHERS" | ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

GRANADA 'Music' Starts at 1:30 Last 'Rains' at 12:45 Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, "RAINS CAME" & They Shall Have Music' & Billy Symphony
RIVIERA Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, 'The WOMEN' John Garfield, "DUST BE MY DESTINY"
CENTURY NORTOWN PANTHEON NORSHORE — LAST DAY! BETTE DAVIS MIRIAM HOPKINS "The Old Maid" JACKIE COOPER BETTY FIELD "What a Life" 1st Show Starts 2
BELMONT 3 Features—Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, "Old Maid" "WHAT A LIFE" and "U-BOAT 29"
LAKESIDE "Chas at Treasure Island" & "Calling All Marines"
COVENT 3-Units—Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, "TWO BRIGHT BOYS" & J. Carroll Naish, "ISLAND OF LOST MEN" & Boyer, Sheridan
GINE' Op. 1:30—Gloria Jean, 'Under-Pup' & 'Charlie Chan at Treasure Island'
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK 15c 2 TO 6:30 ROG. PK. 1089 TWO OUTSTANDING FOREIGN FILM HITS "Lucrezia Borgia" French Sensation with English Sub-Titles Also Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Ann Rogers in "PEG OF OLD DRURY"
DEARBORN 15c 1:30 to 6:30 MAT. DAILY Grace Moore, Cary Grant, "When You're In Love" Robt. Montgomery, "First 100 Years"—Y. Buzz

NORTHWEST

• LIBERTY 3705 Full. All Nite 5 BIG UNITS Chas. Boyer, "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT" Gary Cooper, "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
• AVON 5327 Fullerton—"GOLDEN BOY" D. Niven, "BACHELOR MOTHER"
• EMBASSY 5848 Fullerton—Dead End Kids 'ANGELS WASH Their FACES' Boyer, Irene Dunne, 'When TOMORROW COMES' TURKEY SURPRISE TONIGHT
• IRVING 4802 Irving Pk.—2 FEATURES "CHAN at TREASURE ISLAND" 'When TOMORROW COMES,' 'Island of Lost Men' TURKEY SURPRISE TONIGHT
• CROWN 1027 W. Bdy.—"BEAU GESTE" and "TWO BRIGHT BOYS"

MONT CLARE
FREE PARKING in Rear of Theater
BETTE DAVIS—GEORGE BRENT "The OLD MAID"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON—RUTH HUSSEY "BLACKMAIL"

DRAKE 15c 1:30 TO 3 SMASH HITS 5:30 Irene Dunne, "When TOMORROW COMES" 'Angels Wash Their Faces'—Dead End Kids TURKEYS! Turkey Surprise TONIGHT
PORTAGE 3 Hits—4000 Milwaukee—Op. 1:30 Charles Farrell, "WINGS OVER LONDON" Ann May Wong, "ISLAND OF LOST MEN" TURKEYS! Turkey Surprise 2 P. M.
ALAMO 3620 W. Chicago Ave. LANA TURNER "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" Plus "ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES" TURKEY SURPRISE Tonight
ADMIRAL 3 Features—15c 1:30 to 6:30 Gloria Jean, "The Under-Pup" "BACHELOR MOTHERS"—"TORPEDOED" TURKEYS! Turkey Surprise 2 P. M.
TIFFIN NORTH AVE. at KARLOV Lana Turner, "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" 'Adventures of Sherlock Holmes'
RIVOLI 3 Hits—15c 2 to 6:30—30c After 6:30—Coupon No. 1, Bal. Dep. 25c Adm. "BACHELOR MOTHERS"—"GOLDEN BOY" TURKEY SURPRISE AT 2 P. M.
LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Open 1:30 "KONGA, THE WILD STALLION" Ann May Wong, "ISLAND OF LOST MEN" BIG TURKEY SURPRISE TONIGHT
MILFORD 15c 2 to 6:30 P. M.—30c After 6:30—Coupon No. 1, Bal. Dep. 25c Adm. "BACHELOR MOTHERS"—"Golden Boy"

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING Open 1:30—Myrna Loy, TYRONE POWER. 'The RAINS CAME' & Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds, 'They Shall Have Music' Tonight
GATEWAY Free Parking — LAST DAY! BETTE DAVIS MIRIAM HOPKINS "The OLD MAID"
CONGRESS Free Parking — 2 Hits Comer, Betty Field "WHAT A LIFE"
TERMINAL Open 1:30—Gary Cooper, "BEAU GESTE" & Jackie Cooper, Fred Bartholomew, '2 Bright Boys'
BILTMORE Open 1:30 — GARY COOPER "BEAU GESTE" Plus Basil Rathbone "ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
CRYSTAL — Will Rogers "WIZARD OF OZ" Plus Ann Sheridan & "DEAD END" KIDS "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
BELPARK Belpark—Tonite—Big Turkey Surprise
METRO 3308 Lawrence—Ann Sheridan "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" Ginger Rogers, "BACHELOR MOTHERS"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY
BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT—MIRIAM HOPKINS "THE OLD MAID"
JACKIE COOPER—BENNY FIELDS "WHAT A LIFE"

ATLANTIC MIDWEST PEOPLES — Gary Cooper, Ray Milland 'BEAU GESTE' Jackie Cooper, F. Bartholomew 'TWO BRIGHT BOYS'
HARPER 634 A. Harper, Dead End Kids, Ann Sheridan, "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES," "CHARLIE CHAN at Treasure Island"
HYDE PK. 5234—Lake Park—Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer, "WHEN TOMORROW COMES," & John Trent, "DANGER FLIGHT"
KENWOOD 5200—Kimbark—Bing Crosby, "THE STAR MAKER" ANN SOTHERN in "HOTEL FOR WOMEN"
Shakespeare 4345 Kils—Gloria Jean, Marg. Lindsay, "The UNDER-PUP" William Holden, B. Stanwyck, "GOLDEN BOY"

COMMERCIAL 8150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 Freddie BARTHOLOMEW "TWO BRIGHT BOYS" & Lew Ayres in "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS"
JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony—Open 1:30 Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" (3:28, 6:54, 10:20) "ANGELS WASH Their FACES" (5:00, 8:35, 8:30)
COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Lew Ayres "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, "BEAU GESTE" Bargain Matinee Today—Doors Open at 1:30
KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark—Mat. 15c till 6:30 2 Feats.—(1) "TORPEDOED" 2. John Mack Brown, "DESPERATE TRAILS" 3. Helen Mack, "CALLING ALL MARINES"
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie—"Dead End" Kids "ANGELS Wash Their FACES" Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer, 'When Tomorrow Comes'
MICHIGAN 410 E. Garfield—Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, "BEAU GESTE" and "CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, "BEAU GESTE" Irene Dunne, "EVERYTHING'S ON ICE"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1212

AVALON CAPITOL
Also Until 6:30 — Jack McCrea, Brenda Marshall "ESPIONAGE AGENT" — Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power "RAINS CAME"
Also Until 6:30 — Warner Bros. "DUST BE MY DESTINY" — Jane Bryan, John Garfield "DUST BE MY DESTINY"

STRATFORD 634-Halsted—Warner Bros. Anna Neagle in "NURSE EDITH CAVELL"
BEVERLY 99th-Ashland—Free Parking Gary Cooper in "BEAU GESTE," Ray Milland
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Free Parking Gary Cooper in "BEAU GESTE," Ray Milland "CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NIGHT"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Free Parking — Gary Cooper "BEAU GESTE" Ray Milland "TWO BRIGHT BOYS"
ODDEN 63rd-Ashland — Free Parking — Gary Cooper "BEAU GESTE" Ray Milland "TWO BRIGHT BOYS"
GROVE "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" and "SHERLOCK HOLMES"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Free Parking "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" Basil Rathbone in "SHERLOCK HOLMES" Added! March of Time, 'England's Menace'
GOSMO "MAGNIFICENT FRAUD" and "CHAN at TREASURE ISLAND"
SHORE 79th-Kingston — Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Ann Miller, Virginia Weidler, Gloria Jean, Barry Fitzgerald, Donald O'Connor, Susan Peters in "BABES ON BROADWAY"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis — Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Ann Miller, Virginia Weidler, Gloria Jean, Barry Fitzgerald, Donald O'Connor, Susan Peters in "BABES ON BROADWAY"
OAKLAND "Angels Wash Their Faces" "When TOMORROW COMES"
HAMILTON Thriller, "STRONGHEART" and "QUICK MILLIONS"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER TIVOLI
Open 1:30 TECHNICOLOR Combination
Alexander Korda's Torrent of Fury "FOUR FEATHERS" | Alice FAYE Don AMECHE "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER SOUTHTOWN
Op. 1:30—Myrna Loy "RAINS CAME" Tyrone Power in Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds, Basil Rathbone "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

TOWER Open 1:30—BETTE DAVIS "OLD MAID" & Dead End Kids Famed Aldrich Family, "WHAT A LIFE"
MARYLAND 6 Big Hits—"CHAN at TREASURE ISLAND" & "TWO BRIGHT BOYS" Cooper, Barthelomew, "TWO BRIGHT BOYS" Tonight—8 P. M.—Gala TURKEY SURPRISE
RAY "GRAND ILLUSION" THE PRIZE PICTURE OF ALL TIME "BRIDAL SUITE," Rod Taylor, Annabella Walt Connelly—"Cosmo Hospital," Lionel & Ethel
WOODLAWN 6 Big Feats. In-Cold Storage "Let Them Live," Lionel & Ethel Barrymore "Invisible Menace," Boris Karloff, Marsha Hunt "Double Trouble," Robt. Young, Jean Parker
MIDWAY 3 Great Features—Gala Opening Tonight 8 P. M.—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Jean Arthur, James Stewart "Annabella Takes a Tour," J. Cagney, Ellen Drew

• SUBURBAN •

NO MAN'S LAND

"BLACKMAIL" Edward G. Robinson Ruth Hussey — "HERO FOR A DAY" Dick Foran Anita Louise
EXTRA—ARTIE SHAW & HIS BAND
OPEN 6:00 TEATRO Sp. To 6:30

EVANSTON

STADIUM 1700 Central St.—Open 1:30 Judy Garland, Frank Morgan "WIZARD OF OZ" plus "TITANS OF THE DEEP" Filmed on the Floor of the Ocean Also—"SWING TIME IN THE MOVIES"
B&K VALENCIA 1st Sh. 1:15 5-Unit Show All 2c Coins — Judy Garland "WIZARD OF OZ" "When Tomorrow Comes" Irene Dunne Chas. Boyer "Football Thrills of '38" & Cartoon and News
B&K VARSITY 1st Show 1:10—Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford "The WOMEN" plus "DUST BE MY DESTINY"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE 25c 1:30 to 6:30—Tom Brown Lew Ayres, Anita Louise "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" Sidney Toler, "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island" Also March of Time, "Battle Fleets of England"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON Lew Ayres, Lana Turner, Anita Louise, Tom Brown "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand—Wm. Boyd, "SHERLOCK HOLMES" "CHARLIE CHAN IN TREASURE ISLAND"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" Ann Sheridan, "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Gary COOPER in all new "BEAU GESTE" & Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, "2 BRIGHT BOYS"

ELMHURST

YORK Irene DUNNE, Chas. BOYER "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" Lew Ayres in "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS"

MAYWOOD

LIDO
Anna Neagle "NURSE EDITH CAVELL" — "OLD MAID" Bette Davis Miriam Hopkins

FOREST PARK

FOREST Madison at Des Plaines—Free Parking Lew Ayres, Lana Turner "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" Jackie Cooper, Fred. Bartholomew, "2 Bright Boys"

AUSTIN

IRIS 15c to 6:30 Edith Shumway, Wm. Holden, Glenn Ford "Blondie Meets the Boss" Ann Sothern, Barry Nelson, Gale Storm "Turkey Breast Tonite About 6 P. M."
PLAISANCE 4466 N. Parkside—Barbara Stanwyck, "GOLDEN BOY" Ginger Rogers, David Niven, "BACHELOR MOTHERS"
SYMPHONY 15c to 6:30—Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" "Dead End" Kids "ANGELS WASH Their FACES"
AUSTIN William Powell, Myrna Loy "MAN of the World" Brod Crawford, Jo Ann Sayers, "FOOTLIGHT CROOM"
PARK Robert Young, Florence Rice "MIRACLES FOR SALE" 5840 Lake—Stag Crosby, "THE STAR MAKER"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "What a Life" John Howard, "WHAT A LIFE" Richard Greene, "HERE I AM A STRANGER" TURKEY SURPRISE Tonight
LAKE Lake and Marion Streets—Basil Rathbone "SHERLOCK HOLMES" and Lee Ayres in "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" Lana Turner in "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS"
SOUTHERN 836 S. Oak Park—Basil Rathbone "MIRACLES FOR SALE" Anita Louise, "THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"

BERWYN

BERWYN 1:00—Gary Cooper, Brian Donlevy All new "BEAU GESTE" & Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, "2 BRIGHT BOYS" TONIGHT 8 P. M.—GALA TURKEY SURPRISE

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan "DARK VICTORY" "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" Ginger Rogers, David Niven,

Subscribe for the Tribune

Double Boil... Puddings A... Easy Dess...

Tuesday's Men...

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Prepared Cereal
Milk Poached Eggs on T...
Cinnamon Toast
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH
Cream of Carrot S...
Peanut Butter-Bacon on B...
Tomato and Lettuce ...
Molded Vanilla Cornst...
Pudding with Butterscotch...
Milk or Tea

DINNER
Breaded Veal Cutle...
French Fried Potato...
Mashed Squash
Avocado and Grapefruit
Mincemeat Stuffed Baked...
Coffee

BY MARY MEAD...

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago...]

No home can afford to be... a double boiler for its kitc... double boiler is one of ... usable, practical, and versat... ments in any cook's cupbo... used for soups and sauces. ... ing milk, for making custar... bling eggs, keeping mashed... hot until belated guests arr... times for steaming fruit ca... for puddings.

Double boiler puddings a... the simplest of desserts, but... be smooth as satin and very... For puddings and for other... as well, the double boiler... rounded bottom will prove... venient, be it made of glas... ware, aluminum, or other ...

Use a wooden spoon to... pudding as it cooks, especia... have an enameled double b... a metal spoon may leave ...

Maple Nut Puddin...

[Serves Four.]

¼ cup flour
2 tablespoons cornstar...
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup milk
¼ cup maple sirup
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼

Double Boiler Puddings Are Easy Desserts

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Prepared Cereal
Milk Poached Eggs on Toast
Cinnamon Toast
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH
Cream of Carrot Soup
Peanut Butter-Bacon on Rye Toast
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Molded Vanilla Cornstarch Pudding with Butterscotch Sauce
Milk or Tea

DINNER
Breaded Veal Cutlets
French Fried Potatoes
Mashed Squash
Avocado and Grapefruit Salad
Mincemeat Stuffed Baked Apples
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

No home can afford to be without a double boiler for its kitchen. The double boiler is one of the most usable, practical, and versatile implements in any cook's cupboard. It is used for soups and sauces, for scalding milk, for making custards, scrambling eggs, keeping mashed potatoes hot until belated guests arrive, sometimes for steaming fruit cakes, often for puddings.

Double boiler puddings are among the simplest of desserts, but they can be smooth as satin and very delicious. For puddings and for other purposes as well, the double boiler with the rounded bottom will prove most convenient, be it made of glass, enamelware, aluminum, or other metal.

Use a wooden spoon to stir the pudding as it cooks, especially if you have an enameled double boiler, for a metal spoon may leave scratches.

Maple Nut Pudding.

[Serves Four.]

¼ cup flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup milk
¾ cup maple sirup
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped pecans
½ teaspoon salt

Mix flour, cornstarch, and brown sugar; add the milk and maple sirup. Mix well in the top compartment of a double boiler. Place over boiling water. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture is smooth and thickened. Continue to cook for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat egg yolks slightly and add a little of the hot mixture to them, stirring vigorously. Return to the double boiler and cook for 2 minutes longer, stirring continually. Whip egg whites with salt until stiff, and fold gently into the maple pudding. Add vanilla and nuts at the same time. Pile into dessert glasses and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Butterscotch Cornstarch Pudding.

[Serves Four.]

1 tablespoon butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 cups milk
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter and add brown sugar. Cook gently over low heat until sugar melts. Add slowly to hot milk in the top of a double boiler and stir until blended. Mix cornstarch and salt to a paste with a small amount of water and pour into the hot mixture, stirring vigorously until the pudding thickens. Cover and let cook 20 minutes longer, stirring occasionally to keep smooth. Cool slightly and add vanilla. Serve warm, or chilled and molded, with cream.

Date-Nut Tapioca.

[Serves Eight.]

2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk, scalded
¼ cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten separately
¾ cup chopped dates
½ cup broken nutmeats
1 teaspoon vanilla

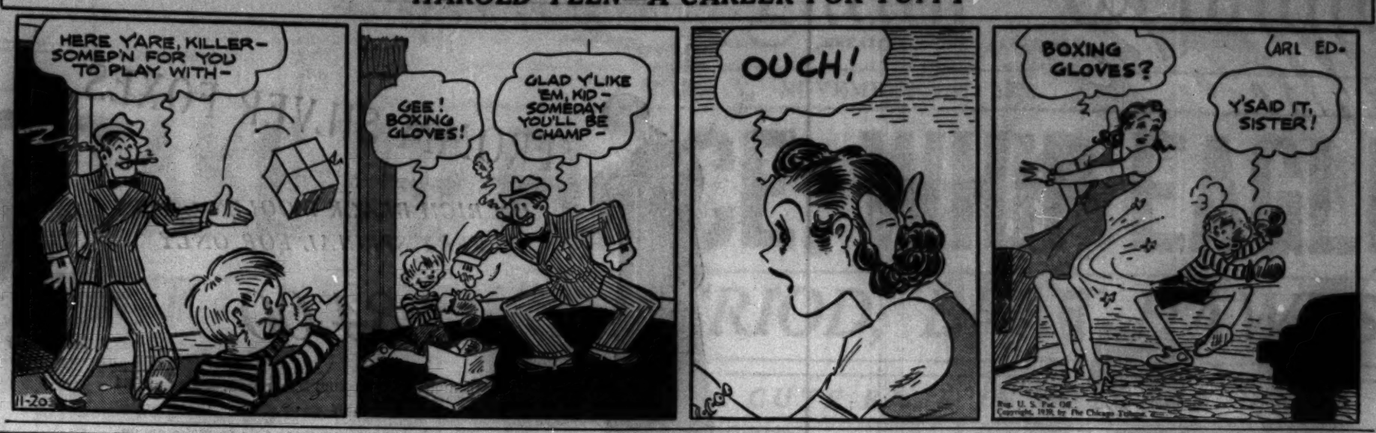
Add tapioca and salt to milk and bring to the scalding point. Cook 5 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Beat sugar into egg yolks. Pour a small amount of the tapioca mixture over the egg yolks and sugar, stir vigorously, and return to the double boiler. Cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water. Stir a small amount of the mixture into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Return to the rest of the tapioca, folding in the egg white mixture. Add dates, nuts, and vanilla. Cool and chill. Serve with cream or whipped cream.

* * *

Shore Infant Welfare Group to Give Dance Dec. 2

The South Shore center of the Infant Welfare society will meet Nov. 27 at the home of Mrs. John Burns, 7000 Crandon avenue, to discuss plans for a dance to be held Dec. 2 in the Blackstone hotel. Proceeds from the dance will be used for infant welfare work.

HAROLD TEEN—A CAREER FOR TUFFY



Today's Broadcasts of Chicago Radio Stations

Central Standard Time.
CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WMBI—1080
WIND—560	WJJD—1130
WMAQ—670	WWAE—1200
WBBM—770	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WLS—870	WHFC—1420
WAAF—970	WHIP—1480
WCBD—1080	

[*Indicates MBS program.]

7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
7:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Top of the Morning.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
7:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Wilf, Sniff, Big.
7:40 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.
7:55 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WLS—Jolly Joe.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbors.
8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Red River Dave.
8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Listen to the Band.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—What's News in Stores Today.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Kitty Kelly.
WMAQ—Man I Married.
9:15 A. M.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
9:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Myrna Dee Sergent.
9:50 A. M.
*W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
9:45 A. M.
*W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WLS—Marriage Trouble.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WLS—Pepper Young.
WIND—Traffic Court.
WCFL—Viennese Ensemble.
WBBM—Lanny Ross.
WJJD—Weather Bureau.
10:05 A. M.
*W-G-N—Morning Mail Box.
10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WBBM—Brenda Curtis.
WLS—Young Dr. Malone.
WJJD—Tate Movie Tattler.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro and His Magic Violin.
WJJD—Joe Alexander.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WMAQ—Against the Storm.
WCFL—Radio Warblers.
WLS—Rangers.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Musical.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny.
WJJD—Mixing Persons.
WLS—Markets.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Manhattan Mother.
WMAQ—The Carters.
WLS—Helen Joyce.
WCFL—Pantry Peekers.
WBBM—Kate Smith.
WIND—Bob Atcher.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Mary Sothern.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—When a Girl Marries.
WJJD—Dick Baker.
WIND—American Legion.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
WLS—Tenna and Tim.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WIND—Organ Moods.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WCFL—Willie Winn.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WLS—Food Markets.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sergent
NOON.
W-G-N—Radio's Voice.
WBBM—Goldbergs.
WHIP—Kenneth Wells.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
12:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Happy Gang.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful.
WMAQ—Ellen Randolph.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WBBM—This Day Is Ours.
WJJD—Noonday service.
WLS—Checkerboard time.
WMAQ—Heart songs.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday service; Acting Pres. Garrit T. Van der Lught, Carrol college, Waukesha, Wis.
WBBM—Road of Life.
WCFL—Voice of Experience.
12:50 P. M.
WMAQ—Doggy Dan.
1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Muse and Music.
WBBM—Doc Barclay.
WLS—Schooltime.
WCFL—Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
WJJD—Live stock markets.
WIND—Italian hour.
1:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Hawaiian Villagers.
WLS—Grain market.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
WBBM—Dr. Susan.
WCFL—The Cavanaughs.
WAAF—Seven Uppers.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Harold Turner.
WBBM—Your Family and Mine.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WCFL—What's a Name.
WIND—Race results.
1:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jimmy Walsh's orchestra.
WBBM—My Son and I.
WMAQ—Church hymns.
WLS—Henry's Exchange.
2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Marriage romances.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
WLS—Orphans of Divorce.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan.
WAAF—Just Ask Us.
2:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WCFL—Chase Twins.
WIND—Race results.
WBBM—Society Girl.
WLS—Most of Life.
WJJD—Tea Rhythm.
WAAF—Mood in Blue.
2:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Afternoon musical.
WJJD—Mail Car Battle.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WBBM—Missus to Market.
2:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Book a Week, Margery Graham.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WMAQ—Widder Brown.
3:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and Piano.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WENR—Home Forum.
WBBM—By Kathleen Norris.
3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo.
WMAQ—Midstream.
WBBM—Golden Store.
WENR—Swingtime Serenade
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Our American Language: Helen Hardin.
WENR—Affairs of Anthony
WBBM—In Hollywood.
WMAQ—Kitty Keene.
4:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Songs Without Words.
WENR—Dinning Sisters.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines.
WMAQ—Frolic Before Five.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Edna O'Dell, pianist.
WBBM—Billy and Betty.
WENR—Vincente Gomez.
WMAQ—Beautiful Life.
5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Henry Weber's orch.
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper.
WMAQ—Evening Prelude.
5:25 P. M.
WMAQ—Whizzer program.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Cinnamon Bear.
WBBM—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WMAQ—Jack Armstrong.
WENR—Ray Perkins.
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WCFL—Cameo Theater.
5:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Orphan Annie.
WBBM—Europe Today.
WENR—Tom Mix.
WMAQ—Li'l Abner.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Midnight.
WMAQ—Pleasure Time.
WENR—Ray Kinney's orch.
WIND—German hour.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WENR—March of Science.
WBBM—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—I Love Mystery.
WCFL—Piano Recital.
6:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Capt. Herne.
WBBM—Pappy Cheshire.
WLS—One of Finest.
WCFL—Dinner Concert.
6:35 P. M.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WCFL—Joan Jordan, songs.
7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Author! Author!
WMAQ—Tommy Riggs.
WBBM—Tune Up Time.
WIND—Green Valley Line.
WLS—Sherlock Holmes.
7:15 P. M.
WCFL—Famous Bands.
WIND—Miller's Music.
7:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Lone Ranger.
WMAQ—Richard Crooks.
WBBM—Tom Howard.
WLS—True or Falses.
8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Billy Repaid.
WENR—Concert Miniature.
WIND—Church Hymns.
WCFL—Radio Church.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.
WBBM—Radio Theater.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Johnnie Davis' orch.
WIND—Betty and Bob.
8:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—Alec Templeton Time.
WENR—Youth program.
8:37 P. M.
W-G-N—News by Quin Ryan.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—International Gypsies.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orch.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Raymond Gram Swing.
WENR—Barnet's orchestra.
WMAQ—Contented hour.
WBBM—Lombardo's orch.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch.
9:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Pageant of Melody.
WENR—Radio Forum.
WMAQ—Clinton's orchestra.
WBBM—Blondie.
WIND—Gay Nineties.
10:00 P. M.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy.
WIND—Community Chest.
WEDC—Studio A.
10:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Adrian Rollni's Trio.
WMAQ—Jim Blade's orch.
10:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Abe Lyman's orch.
WCFL—Life program.
WIND—Sammy Kaye's orch.
WBBM—Man on Street.
10:45 P. M.
WBBM—Piano Parade.
11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Late News.
WENR—J. Little's orch.
11:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., commentator.
WBBM—L. Armstrong's orch.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Johnnie Davis' orch.
WBBM—Bob Chester's orch.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Lyle Murphy's orch.
WIND—The Night Watch.
WBBM—I. Noone's orch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Bill Medrne's orch.
WBBM—W. Bradley's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

[Central Standard Time.]

The Pageant of Melody, under the baton of Henry Weber, will feature the singing of Attilio Baggiore, tenor, and a violin concerto by Raphael Spiro in a program of light concert music at 9:30 p. m. Baggiore will sing "Because," by D'Hardelot, and with the octet will do "Nocturne D'Amour," and themes from Romberg's "Desert Song." Spiro will plan an arrangement of Vieuxtemps first movement of the "F Sharp Minor Concerto." The Pageant of Melody will be presented before 600 invited guests in W-G-N's main audience studio.

Author! Author! a new program with Henry Pringle, Pulitzer prize author; Heywood Broun, and John Chapman, columnists, will be heard from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Paul Whiteman will appear as guest on tonight's broadcast.

Margery Graham's literary review, Book-a-Week, is scheduled at 3:45 p. m. "Cold Turkey," by Clara Hood Rugel, will be reviewed.

The youngsters' adventure show, the Cinnamon Bear, will be presented at 5:30 p. m. Another episode of the Lone Ranger series will be broadcast at 7:30 p. m.

Other programs:

7:40 a. m.—Everyday Words, with Helen Hardin.

11—Manhattan Mother.

2 p. m.—Marriage License Romances [MBS].

6:30—Captain Herne, News.

8:45—International Gypsy orchestra.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

7 p. m.—WBBM—Tune Up Time, with Tony Martin, Andre Kostelanetz, and Kay Thompson.

7—WLS—Sherlock Holmes, with Basil Rathbone.

7 — WMAQ — Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, Fredda Gibson, and Radio Rogues.

7:30 — WBBM — Model Minstrels, Howard and Shelton.

7:30—WMAQ—Richard Crooks and Alfred Wallenstein's music.

7:30—WLS—True or False.

8—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.

8—WBBM—Radio Theater, with Laurence Olivier and Edna Best in "Good-By, Mr. Chips."

8:30 — WMAQ — Alec Templeton Time, Pat O'Malley, Gene Krupa, and Daniel Saidenburg.

9—WMAQ—Contented program.

9—WBBM—Guy Lombardo's music.

★ Your Stars Today ★

By WYNN

Monday, Nov. 20.

A fast stepping set of vibrations today and not guaranteed to take care of themselves without a lot of watching. Be cautious, especially where selfishness and self-pity are involved. Hold back now to avoid going back later.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from today, your natal date, offers more opportunities, especially till mid-May; push ahead. From June changes in human relations due gradually. Danger: Aug. 14-25, 1940.

Tomorrow.

Up and at 'em early; improve relations with boss and with opposite sex.

You can now get your 1940 individual interpretation for your own personal date plus the balance of this year. Send 10 cents to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Write plainly your name, date of birth and address.

Numerology

By Evelyn Holmes

November 20, 1939.

An enterprising day. Make it pay. If this is your birthday you have just a few weeks left of an 8-year and you may already feel the approaching culmination of events which mark your year ahead. December sees a slowing up of your opportunities on the material side and an increase in emotional problems. You are going to be asked to give generously in the near future and to let go some things you may feel the urge to hold onto from force of habit. Let them go.

Would you like to know what kind of a year 1940 will be for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Inclose 10 cents with this coupon to:

EVELYN HOLMES,
Box 382, General Postoffice,
New York City. [Please print.]

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Mount Sinai Service Club Dinner-Dance Wednesday

The Mount Sinai Hospital Service club will hold its annual dinner-dance Wednesday evening at the Stevens hotel. Proceeds will be used to further the organization's philanthropies. The club supplies medicine, nursing care and other necessities to needy patients, and maintains a trained social service worker at the hospital dispensary. Mrs. S. W. Banovitz and Mrs. Louis Grosby are general chairmen of the party.

WILSON'S Thanksgiving MENU

by GEORGE RECTOR

Thanksgiving Dinner is so rooted in tradition that it would be looked on as a major disloyalty to make any great deviation from the feast which the Pilgrim Fathers established. Like the three-ring circus, it never changes and yet somehow always manages to step along smartly and keep right abreast with the times.

And in case you're casting around for something to be especially thankful for this year, you might glance over the typical menu which I am suggesting. Every item on it and hundreds more—are waiting for you in abundance and profusion at your favorite market and grocery. That fact in itself should be food for thought—as well as cause for a genuine giving of thanks!

George Rector
Food Consultant Wilson & Co.

THANKSGIVING MENU
OYSTER BISQUE
WILSON'S CERTIFIED ROAST TURKEY OR CHICKEN
SAUSAGE DRESSING GIBLET GRAVY
WILSON'S CERTIFIED TENDER MADE HAM
CRANBERRY JELLY
SWEET POTATO PUFFS CELERY HEARTS
GLAZED ONIONS
HEAD LETTUCE, ROQUEFORT DRESSING
INDIVIDUAL PUMPKIN PIES,
WITH GINGER WHIPPED CREAM
MINTS SALTED NUTS
BEVERAGE

1939 vs. 1621

Someone has aptly remarked that in admiring the Pilgrim Fathers for all they put up with, we should remember that the Pilgrim Mothers had to put up with the same hardships and with the Pilgrim Fathers as well. Certainly, those good ladies had plenty to contend with and would have been quite overcome had someone presented them, on that first Thanksgiving morning, with a Wilson's Certified Turkey—or Chicken—all cleaned, plucked and ready for the oven. Not to mention one of those superlative Ready-to-Eat Wilson Tender Made Hams, needing only a heating once-over to make it the perfect accompaniment to the festive fowl.

WILSON'S *Certified* TURKEY

Rinse turkey thoroughly in clear cold water, and drain. Rub salt inside and out. Stuff with dressing and close neck and vent openings with small skewers or needle and thread. Truss wings and legs. Spread soft sausage fat or Clear Brook butter over the thighs and breast. Put in uncovered roaster, and place in hot oven (475° F.) for about 45 minutes, or until nicely browned. Reduce heat to slow oven (275°) and start basting with ¾ cup cold water and ¼ cup melted Clear Brook butter. Baste frequently. Cover with piece of clean wrapping paper if fowl is becoming too brown. Cook 20 minutes to the pound for turkeys weighing 12 pounds or more, and 25 minutes per pound for birds under 12 pounds.

WILSON'S *Certified* CHICKEN

Prepare the same as turkey. Allow 25 minutes at 475° for browning. Then reduce heat to 325° F. and baste frequently. Cook 4-5 lb. chicken 1½ to 2 hours; 5-6 lb. chicken, 2 to 2½ hours.

WILSON'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE DRESSING

¾ lb. Wilson's Certified Pork Sausage Meat
6 cups dry bread crumbs
3 tablespoons chopped onion (optional)
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1½ cups chopped celery
¾ teaspoon pepper
1½ teaspoons salt
6 tablespoons melted Clear Brook butter

Place sausage in cold skillet, set over flame and cook for 5 minutes. Drain off fat. (Set this aside to harden slightly before using it to rub outside of fowl.) Combine sausage meat with the other ingredients and add enough giblet stock or cold water to moisten slightly. This will stuff a 12-lb. turkey. For chicken, cut recipe in half or third, depending on size.

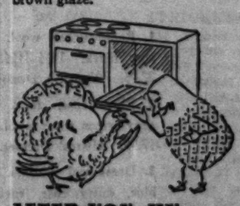
Giblet Gravy

Place giblets (cut fine if desired), neck, and wing tips in saucepan with cold water to cover. Add 1 small onion, cut in half, 1 carrot sliced, 1 bay leaf (optional), 1 rib of celery, cut, and a few celery leaves and sprigs of parsley. Cook slowly until giblets are quite tender. Strain, then thicken with a little flour blended with cold water. Add pan drippings, and salt to taste.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED *Tender Made Ham*

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Have the ham at room temperature. Place in an open roaster, add 2 cups of water and heat in a moderate oven (350° F.), allowing 5 minutes to the pound for a whole ham. Take ham from oven, remove skin, score fat, stud with cloves and pat on ½ cup brown sugar. Add 1 cup liquid—fruit juice or cider. For a fancy appearance, decorate with pineapple rings, citron and glace cherries. Increase heat to 450° F. and return ham to oven for 15 minutes. Baste frequently until heating time is up and surface has the proper golden brown glaze.



AFTER YOU, MY DEAR ALPHONSE

If your oven will not accommodate the turkey and the Tender Made Ham at the same time, let the noble bird have precedence on Thanksgiving Day. Your Tender Made Ham is ready to eat—you can just slice it and serve it cold or, if you prefer, give it a quick trip to the oven for heating and in order to glaze the top attractively.

Wilson's Certified Smoked Ham

The individualist who prefers a smoked ham cooked at home, can double-feature the holiday bird with a Wilson Certified Tender Extra Mild Smoked Ham. This ham must be completely cooked 16 minutes to the pound at 325° and I'd suggest that it be prepared the day before and either served cold, or warmed slightly while the turkey is cooking.

INDIVIDUAL PUMPKIN PIES

PASTRY

2 cups flour
⅔ cup Wilson's Certified Lard
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cold water (about)

Sift flour before measuring. Sift again with salt. Cut in lard until mixture has the texture of coarse corn meal. Add the cold water, sufficient to make the dough hold together. Roll on floured board. Cut circles of pastry to line the tins.

FILLING

1⅔ cups drained pumpkin (steamed or canned)
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
2 teaspoons melted Clear Brook butter
2 teaspoons powdered ginger
1 teaspoon powdered cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
2 Clear Brook eggs
1½ cups top milk

Combine the first 4 ingredients and the seasonings. Then beat egg yolks with the milk and add to filling mixture. Finally fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff.

Pour into the lined tart tins and grate a sprinkle of nutmeg over each. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) for 8-10 minutes, then reduce heat to 325° F. and cook for 30 minutes more or until knife blade inserted in filling comes out clean. Makes 12 individual pies.

Serve hot with whipped cream to which ¼ cup chopped preserved ginger has been added after beating.

WILSON & CO.

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"GENIUS OF THE CELLO" and his International Gypsies Orchestra
World famous menu with every epicurean dish
DON QUIXOTE'S DANCE BAND
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a trip to Hollywood... Two all-expense tours and many cash awards
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HEDDA HOPPER'S HOLLYWOOD
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Bring Your Party to the
PALMER HOUSE
Two Famous Dining Rooms
For Parties of Four or More
Making Reservations in Advance
A Whole Turkey Will Be Carved at the Table
*SEE THE SPECIAL CHILDREN'S FLOOR SHOW MATINEE IN THE
EMPIRE ROOM
noon till closing
From two-thirty to five there will be matinee dancing to the music of TOMMY DORSEY, the "sentimental gentleman of swing," AND HIS ORCHESTRA. A complete floor show with all our stars will be presented at three-thirty in the afternoon. In the evening the usual trio of floor shows presenting the finest entertainment ever seen in Chicago. Dancing from seven o'clock on. $3.50 per person
VICTORIAN ROOM
noon till nine
Music by Ralph Ginsburgh and his distinguished Palmer House Ensemble from one to four in the afternoon and from five to eight in the evening . . . . . $1.75 per person
For Reservations Phone
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The Greatest Show in the History of the Chez Paree! SAY CRITICS
The movie crowd reports that Joe E. Lewis, at the Chez Paree, proves that he is the No. 1 night club entertainer of all time.
Ed Sullivan—Tribune
Lewis incomparable—as expert a piece of entertainment as Chicago has seen in years.
Daily News
Solid hit show—a parade of well balanced individual talents.
Tribune
Mr. Lewis is king-pin of the best show the Chez Paree has had in a long time—a show with the continuity and texture of theater stuff.
Journal of Commerce
Tamara great combination of beauty and melody—Haakon ballet creations high spot excellent show.
Times
One of the strongest combinations here in a long time.
Billboard
Abe Lyman's orchestra has what it takes. Lyman as a performer does much to put over the individual acts.
Variety
MIKE FRITZEL & JOE JACOBSON PRESENT
JOE E. LEWIS
King of the Night Clubs
TAMARA
Singing Star of "Roberta"
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BARBER OF SEVILLE — Thurs. — Reggiani, Schipa, Morelli, Lazzari. Con. Canarutto. Ed. of Ed. Series. Prices: 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
TRISTAN AND ISOLDE — Fri. — Flagstad, Szantho, Martinelli, Czaplicki. Con. McArthur.
CARMEN — Sat. at 2:00 — Swarthout, Della Chiesa, Kiepura, Czaplicki. Con. Hasselmans. Littlefield Ballet.
LUCIA—Sat. at 8:00—Pons, Schipa, Morelli, Lazzari. Con. Kopp.
LITTLEFIELD BALLET—Sun. at 8:30—Moment Romantique, Daphnis et Chloe (only time in Chicago), Barn Dance. Prices: 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
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Reg. Prices: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $3.30, $4.40
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"SPRINGTIME for HENRY"
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EVES.: $2.50 to 50c; SAT. MAT.: $2.00 to 50c; WED. MAT.: $1.50 to 50c, plus tax.

HARRIS 9 LAST TONIGHT, 8:30
TIMES Mats.-Wed.-Thurs.-Sat.
EXTRA THANKSGIVING DAY MATINEE THURSDAY, 2:30 P. M.
Katharine CORNELL
2nd THE PLAYWRIGHTS present S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEWEST SUCCESS
No Time for Comedy
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2nd play American Theater Society
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3 Weeks Only—Seats now
WILLIAM GAXTON VICTOR MOORE
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In the Six N. Y. Musical Hit
"LEAVE IT TO ME"
Music and Lyrics by COLE PORTER
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150 in the COMPANY—95% GIRLS
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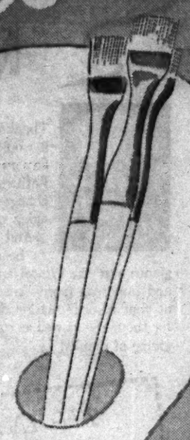
POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY
In Person JOHN BARRYMORE
—in—
"MY DEAR CHILDREN"

Pastel Wools



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12.95 17.95 22.95

Soft, sheer wools in tender pastels to whip up that inner glow in your cheeks, put stars in your eyes, give a new lift to your Winter. Sleek-waisted, flarey-skirted pastel wools like those that popped up in every significant Paris collection. Radio-tucked pastels with slimming intentions for women. New fashion-wise dresses with wind-your-own turbans to match. Button-down the front pastels with whoopsy skirts for Teenyas. And handsomely tucked styles shot with glimmering gilt piping. Good-humoured . . . fun to wear, and tremendously chic with your furs.

1. Radio-tucked wool. Blue, rose, black. 16½-24½, 36-44. 22.95. Women's Dresses.

2. Blue, rose, toast, beige, gray, green sheer wool. 12-20. 17.95. Misses' Dresses.

3. Dress and Turban. Sand blue, dusty rose, surf blue, green sheer wool. Sizes 12 to 20. 12.95. Budget Shop.

4. Blue, aqua or Chinese tea, sheer wool for Teenya. Sizes 9-15. 12.95. Teenya Shop.

Fourth Floor Shops.

Hats, Fifth Floor Millinery.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

FROMM SILVER FOXES

ON RICH BLACK WOOLEN COATS VERY SPECIAL FOR ONLY

84.00

Coats trimmed with Fromm Silver Fox, selling at $84 is an almost unbelievable good value. We wangled it for you only because we were able to make an unusually fortunate special purchase. Pedigreed foxes of Fromm's nationally known high standards . . . frosted with silver, gleaming gloriously on black Pacific Mossaine woolens. All the coats are interlined and each bears the Fromm seal of quality. 12-20.

Coats, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

ALLIGATOR GRAINED

CALF IS OUTSTANDING IN THESE BAGS OF MANY HANDSOME LEATHERS

2.00 each

Alligator-grained leather . . . classic choice of the season's "best-dressed." These handbags are an exceptional quality. The graining is so authentic looking, you'll be proud to link one of the scores of styles with your tweeds or pastel wools. Other leathers in this fashion-alert $2 collection include suede, smooth calf, buffalo and sculptured cape in black or brown.

Monocraft Initials, 25c to 1.00 ea.

Handbags, First Floor.

SALE! MATRIX SHOES

ENTIRE STOCK DRASTICALLY REDUCED CHOICE OF PUMPS, STRAPS OR TIES

8.95 pair

Our *entire* stock of Matrix shoes is reduced far below regular prices! Pumps, straps and ties with the remarkable "footprint-in-leather" sole makes them comfortable right from the start. Scores of styles in suede, kid and fabric with reptile, braid or patent accents. In group: black, brown and blue.

Shoes, Third Floor.

SILKY JERSEY BACKS THE NEWEST SKIRT-'N-BLOUSE ACT

SKIRT **3.00** BLOUSE **4.00**

Curtain call! Here it is again . . . the skirt-'n'-blouse costume that caused such a fashion furore at Carson's recently. It's made of rayon silk jersey that takes a social whirl with worldly poise. The skirt flares with modified front fullness . . . the long-sleeved blouse glitters with nailheads. They're excellent partners . . . yet each can perform separately.

Skirt and Blouse in Knock-out Blue, Red, Black, Starlight Gold. Blouse also comes in White. Sizes 12 to 20.

Accessory Shop, First Floor.

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IN SMARTLY TAILORED WASHABLE RAYON

4.00

A point in holiday planning *not* to be overlooked by a discerning hostess—a crisp, sparkling new uniform for "Maid," like this immaculate rayon. Pin tucked blouse, organdy collar and cuffs—all in the best of taste. Black, gray, wine, green. 14 to 20. 40 to 46.

White Organdy Apron, 1.00
White Organdy Headband, 45c

Uniforms, Third Floor.

Dressmaker Slip

ENTICING RAYON TAFFETA AT A NEVER-AGAIN PRICE

2.00

After these are gone there'll be no more at this "soft pedal" price! Rustling rayon taffeta, so frilly and feminine, cut to fit superbly, with a zip placket to assure a wasp waist. It's a Carson's Exclusive, known to its public for fit and durability! Sizes 32 to 40.

Royal Blue	Black
Tearose	Emerald Green
Lipstick Red	Golden Brown
Grape Wine	White, Navy

Lingerie, Third Floor.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1939.

*** 19

BEARS TAKE 2D PLACE; WHIP EAGLES, 27 TO 14

BRUINS STRIKE IN THIRD PERIOD; BEAT HAWKS, 2 TO 0

16,784 WATCH CHICAGO LOSE 1ST HOME GAME

Victors Score Twice in Last 10 Minutes.

Jinx Ridden

CHICAGO [0].		BOSTON [2].
Kasakaitis	G	Brimsek
Smith	L. D.	Shewchuk
Cooper	R. D.	Clapper
Rykstrom	C	Cowley
Gottselig	L. W.	Conacher
Desilets	R. W.	Hill

SPARES.

Chicago—Wiebe, Cunningham, March, Allen, Cain, Hergesheimer, Thoms, Bentley, and Karakas.

Boston—Cain, Portland, Pettinger, Hollett, Dumart, Schmidt, Bauer, and Jackson.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalties—Shewchuk.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalties—Smith, Hollett.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Conacher [Cowley], 9:32; Schmidt [Dumart-Dumart], 19:59.
Penalties—None.

Referee—Ion. Linesman—Fadyen.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Boston Bruins, before a capacity crowd of 16,784 in Chicago Stadium, last night indulged in their most persistent specialty—beating the Blackhawks. The champions of hockey had to wait till 9 minutes and 32 seconds of the final period before they accomplished the first of two goals that gave them a 2 to 0 victory, their eleventh straight decision over the Chicagoans since the Hawks last beat them in the spring of 1938. They added their second goal in the very last second of the contest.

The yelling customers didn't seem a mind in the least that their heroes failed to score in the first two periods so long as the Bruins couldn't score. The fact that the Hawks skated faster than the Bruins and developed more threats until the third period disillusionment sustained the folks' happiness elaborately until Roy Conacher spoiled everything by scoring on a pass from Bill Cowley.

'Twas a Lively Battle.

The lively skating started early in the game when Jack Shewchuk drew the first penalty of the evening for tripping Johnny Gottselig. Manager Paul Thompson promptly withdrew his defense men and sent on George Allen and Phil Hergesheimer to gang up with Gottselig, Mush March, and Odie Desilets. The all-forward strategy failed thru Bruin golfing and was dropped entirely when March joined Shewchuk in the penalty box after being caught at a job of hooking. From then on the gliding was rapid and furious but always something happened to thwart the Hawks.

The second goal was scored after Goalie Mike Karakas had been taken off the ice to give the Hawks a full team of forwards. This, of course, is desperate, last minute business, so the goal that Milt Schmidt made on assists by Bobbie Bauer and Woody Dumart was neither a shock nor a spectacular accomplishment.

Conacher Shoots True.

That first goal by Conacher was the one that stabbed the customers. Cowley, who had been turned back time and again earlier in the game, took the rubber into the Hawk defense zone until he was met by Defenseman Joe Cooper and Des Smith. Then Bill shoved the puck to his left where Conacher picked it up and whanged in the payoff marker.

It was the first defeat suffered by the Hawks in three games played at home. It reduced them to a loss total equal to their victories, they having now won three and lost three. Two of the three losses have been administered by the Bruins who haven't defeated anybody else. The champions have won two, lost two, and tied one, so it is apparent so far that the Hawks, improved as they are, virtually are keeping the defending champions in the league.

In the last few minutes of the game Allen slid headlong into the boards and had to be assisted to the dressing room. It was announced later he had been taken to the Garfield Park hospital for observation.

Football's a Perilous Sport, Even if You're on the Bench

Chester, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP).—This actually happened at the West Chester, Pa., military college football game Saturday: Bill Bell, substitute half back, sprained an ankle falling off the bench; Bill Diffenderfer, water boy, broke a finger rushing the bucket on the field.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Ambrose, 7; Loras, 0.
Hamline, 20; St. Francis, 7.
Thornton, 21; Niagara, 20.
St. Joseph's, 13; St. Norbert's, 13.
St. Benedict's, 6; Rockhurst, 2.

THE GUMPS—A CUTE BABE IN TOYLAND

SO! THEES EES THE ROOM YOU HAF PREPARE FOR ME! YOU ARE THE KINDEST PEOPLE IN ALL THE WORL'—BUT EVERY THEENG HERE EES FOR AN EENFANT—NO?
YES, DEAR—WE THOUGHT YOU WERE AN INFANT—YOUR MOTHER REFERRED TO YOU AS "BABY" IN HER LETTERS
GUS EDSON 11-20
BUT SURELY, SHE CALLS ME BABY—ZAT EES MY NAME—OOH—WHAT A HEAVENLY HORSE—AND ZIS LOVELY DOLL—
HERE'S THE ONE RESPONSIBLE FOR THESE BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune
I AM CEENDERELLA—AND YOU, DEAR, SWEET ONKEEL BEEM, ARE MY FAIRY GODMOTHAIR!
SMACK!

A BEAR BLOCKER KEEPS HEWITT AWAY FROM FAMIGLIETTI

Russ Thompson, Bears' tackle, executes a perfect block on Bill Hewitt, Philadelphia Eagles' end, in the first quarter of yesterday's game in Wrigley field. The maneuver allowed Gary Famiglietti to slice thru tackle for six yards. Ray Bray, Chicago guard, is trying to remove Chuck Newton from Famiglietti's path. Joe Bukant of the Eagles is rushing over to take part in the action. Pete Bausch, Bears' center, is completely out of the play, to put it mildly. The Bears won, 27 to 14, and remained in the running for National league western division honors. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

O'BRIEN THRILLS 21,398 WITH HIS PASSING, NERVE

Completes 21; Plays 59 Minutes.

Still in Race

BEARS [27].		EAGLES [14].
Plasman	L. E.	Ramsey
Stydahar	L. T.	Pyiman
Fortmann	L. G.	Cuppoletti
Chesney	C	Harper
Musso	R. G.	Schmitt
Torrance	R. T.	Woltman
Siegel	R. E.	Carter
Luckman	Q. B.	O'Brien
Patterson	L. H.	Arnold
MacLeod	R. H.	Murray
Osmanski	F. B.	Newton

Touchdowns—Osmanski, MacDonald, Manske, Nolting, Bukant, Ramsey.

Points after touchdowns—Manders [2], Plasman, Murray [2].

Substitutions: Philadelphia—Bukant for Newton; Riffe for Murray; Hewitt for Ramsey; Hughes for Harper; Ellis for Pyiman; Somers for Woltman; Keeling for Cuppoletti; Kolberg for Carter; Dow for Murray; Mortell for O'Brien.

Chicago—Manske for Siegal; Bray for Musso; Masterson for Luckman; Sullivan for Fortmann; Nolting for Patterson; Manders for MacLeod; Famiglietti for Osmanski; Thompson for Torrance; Bausch for Chesney; MacDonald for Plasman; Trost for Stydahar; Schweidler for Manders; Forts for Thompson; Snyder for Nolting.

Referee—Edward W. Cochrane. Umpire—Bobbie Cahn. Head linesman—Irv Kupcinet. Field judge—Dan Tehan.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

Davey O'Brien, the biggest little man in football, brought his aerial magic to Wrigley field yesterday. There, in the face of a merciless Bear onslaught, he spent 59 minutes struggling out from under behemoths, cocking his arm and firing away relentlessly for a hopeless cause.

The Bears won the game, defeating the Philadelphia Eagles, 27 to 14, and took over second place in the Western division of the National league. This was made possible by Cleveland's victory over Detroit.

It was hardly a contest. But for the 21,398 it was a game to be remembered. For little Davey, bobbing around among white shirted giants like a cork on a surly sea, gave the finest exhibition of forward passing and sheer spunk ever seen on the field where Sam Baugh and Arnie Herber have pitched footballs and Keith Molesworth and Paddy Driscoll have left a tradition for courage.

O'Brien Gets an Ovation.

The audience rose in a thunderous ovation as the 152 pound Texan slipped off his headgear and reluctantly loped toward the bench with less than a minute left to play. He had:

[1] Completed 21 passes in 36 attempts, breaking his own record of 19, set last week in a 59 minute exhibition against Green Bay.

[2] Returned an intercepted pass fifty-four yards to break up a Chicago scoring threat.

[3] Passed 85 yards to End Herschel Ramsey for the Eagles' first touchdown.

His Passes Gain 68 Yards.

[4] Completed four passes in a sixty-eight yard advance to set up their second touchdown from the 3 yard line.

[5] Gained 247 yards with his arm, while his team was being held to a net of minus thirty-six from scrimmage.

[6] Handled his team's punting when the noted Fran Murray was not in the game.

[7] Prevented three touchdowns with man sized tackles of charging enemy ball carriers in open field.

The little man indeed had a busy day.

Hewitt Has a Stormy Day.

It was Bill Hewitt day and friends, welcoming him home for the first time since he was traded to Philadelphia in 1936, presented the old Bear star with a gift before the game. Thereafter it was Davey O'Brien day, a Bear line that had everything its own way all afternoon treating Hewitt like anything but an honored guest during his brief appearance.

O'Brien was no respecter of age, reputation or size. It was to be a big coming out party, for the Bears' dream back field of Sid Luckman, Bill Osmanski, Billy Patterson and Bob MacLeod assembled as a unit for the

[Continued on next page, column 7]

MOUNT CARMEL WINS CATHOLIC PREP TITLE, 27-0

One-Sided

MOUNT CARMEL [27].		ST. IGNATIUS [0].
E. Dwyer	L. E.	W. Dwyer
Czarobski	L. T.	Meccia
Kennedy	L. G.	Williams
Blair	C.	Cobey
Murphy	R. G.	Fenlon
McNamee	R. T.	Broccolo
Hall	R. E.	Spartz
T. Creevy	Q. B.	De Palma
Andretich	L. H.	Jacoby
Meakim	R. H.	Perhous
Quinn	F. B.	White

Touchdowns — Meakim [2], Andretich, David.

Points after touchdown—Quinn [3], T. Creevy.

Substitutions: St. Ignatius—McGovern for Fenlon, Guilfoyle for Pechous, Moore for White, Sianis for Cobey, Fiorello for Moore, Free for W. Dwyer, Moore for De Palma Tapping for Meccia, Faucher for Guilfoyle, Esposito for Free, Kelly for Broccollo, McDonald for Sianis.

Mount Carmel—Kelly for Meakim, David for Quinn, Urbs for Hall, Bob Creevy for Tom Creevy, Kryzinski for Blair.

Referee—Pat Pierce [De Paul]. Umpire—Frank McElligott [Marquette]. Head linesman—John Cella [De Paul].

Coaches—Wally Fromhart [Mount Carmel], Ralph Mailliard [St. Ignatius].

BY JAMES SEGRETI.

Francis Meakim and Johnny Andretich, two husky youngsters, yesterday afternoon collaborated to bring Mount Carmel High school the 1939 football championship of the Catholic league and assurance of a place in Mayor Kelly's All-City prep battle on Dec. 2. The pair led a brilliant first half attack which routed St. Ignatius, 27 to 0, in Soldiers' field before a crowd of 10,000.

Meakim and Andretich, who became known as Mount Carmel's Touchdown Twins as they led the champions to five victories in the south section this season, scored three touchdowns within 10 minutes of the second quarter. Meakim ran thirty-five yards after catching a twenty-four yard toss from Andretich for the first touchdown early in the period.

Andretich Sprints Sixty Yards.

Andretich then took his turn, sprinting sixty yards down the field for the second score. The third touchdown was made shortly before the end of the quarter, Meakim going over the goal line on a twenty-two yard sweep around left end. Andretich remained in the game until the final two minutes, but Meakim watched

[Continued on page 21, column 8]

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

WALTER KOPPISCH, left half back on Walter Camp's 1924 All-American eleven, was the only man in the history of Columbia university to captain three football teams. . . . Albion [Mich.] college has been playing football for 55 years. . . . Paul Martinovich of the Detroit Lions missed only one point after touchdown in three years at College of the Pacific. . . . Steve O'Neill and Tris Speaker, both former managers of the Indians, are on a hunting trip together. . . . Waite Hoyt, one time schoolboy pitching star of the big leagues, is conducting a radio program in Schenectady, N. Y. . . . Dartmouth has beaten Harvard in football six straight seasons. . . . Pat Moran, who led the Phillies to their only National league pennant, in 1915, did not subscribe to the theory of fire and brimstone clubhouse lectures. . . . One of Pat's masterpieces went as follows: "Well, boys, this game of baseball is your bread and butter as much as it is mine, and the bread is pretty good in the major leagues." . . . Tom Henrich of the Yankees keeps in condition during the winter by playing hockey with an amateur team in Massillon, O., his home town. . . . Ernie Orsatti, former Cardinal outfielder, is angling for a job as coach of the Browns. . . . Baby Arizmendi began boxing when he was 12 years old to overcome an attack of infantile paralysis.

The St. Bonaventure eleven scored only six points in its first four games and still suffered only one defeat. . . . It won, 6 to 0, lost by the same score, and played two scoreless ties. . . . Dr. Earle Painter, Yankee trainer, conditioned the 70 men who make up Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antartic expedition. . . . Joe Gallagher of the Browns is a postseason member of the Hole in One club. . . . Milt Piepul, Notre Dame full back, considered enrolling at Holy Cross, but decided the competition would be too tough with Bill Osmanski on the job. . . . By winning 14 games while losing six this year Ted Lyons of the White Sox has just about made sure of finishing his career with more victories than defeats. . . . Ted's 17 year record in the big leagues is 221 triumphs and 202 setbacks. . . . Walter Burrows, trainer of Cravat, has been in the business for 45 years.

Pet Peeves.

Matrons in slacks.
—Mary from Glen Ellyn.

The handsome interne in the hospital where the girl friend is convalescing.
—Jule.

* *

Dumbell Pome.

I have often dated
When I wasn't elated,
And wished instead
I had hibernated.
Smiles from the Files.

* *

Hilary Speaks Out of Turn.

After the big party the other night I guess I wasn't doing so good because I crashed into another car. I jumped out and yelled to the other driver: "What's the idea of backing into me, you lousy, good for nothing cross-eyed viper?" Gosh! It was a cop and he hadn't backed into me and he wasn't lousy and he wasn't good-for-nothing and he wasn't cross-eyed, but he WAS a viper. He hauled me down to the station.
—Hilary Haw.

* *

Famous Last Words.

That must have happened while I was on my vacation. —Tee Jay.

Just a short drive over paved highways. —Frank N. Stein.

Excuse me a moment while I make a phone call.—Robert E. Wiedner.

A Ball of Dust.

You would have me think that the world is round,
But it's on the square.
You say it is petty and greedy with lust
A warring turmoil, a ball of dust,
But it's on the square.
It is there to be won by the best of us,
And who is the best?
It's not the man who lays down at his work,
It's not the man whose big theme is "shirk."
But WHO is the best?
It's the man who has time for smaller things—
If he's on the square.
He will add them up and will make the sum
Amount to the worth of the whole outcome—
If he's on the square.
Sometimes, I too, thought the world was round
And a ball of dust—
But it's got me rooting and cheering today
For the field is open to all fair play—
It's NOT a ball of dust!
—Anne C. Korpics.

* *

The Wake Depends
Upon Its Friends.

[Continued on next page, column 2]

DETROIT LIONS LOSE, 14-3; DROP TO THIRD PLACE

Cleveland, O., Nov. 19 (AP).—The Cleveland Rams, using only three substitutes, rose to their greatest heights of the season today on the wings of Parker Hall's sensational passing and smashed down the Detroit Lions, 14 to 3, in a National league game before 28,142.

The victory, Cleveland's fourth in nine games, dropped the Lions into third place in the western division behind Green Bay and the Chicago Bears, virtually killing Detroit's title hopes.

Hall, 1938 Mississippi half back, completed 16 out of 25 attempted passes, good for 149 yards, including two touchdown gains.

Hall Nears League Record.

Today's total left Hall with 76 completions in 155 tosses this season, five short of the record held by Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins.

The Rams, keyed by Coach Dutch Clark's desire for a victory over the club he formerly coached, scored both touchdowns in the second period to overcome a 3 to 0 edge gained by the Lions in the opening quarter on Chuck Hanneman's 12 yard field goal.

The first touchdown came as Hall flipped a seven yard pass to End Johnny Wilson, climaxing an eighty yard march, geared by Hall's passes and Full Back Johnny Drake's plunging.

35 Yard Pass Scores.

A thirty-five yard pass to End Jim Benton wound up a sixty-seven yard touchdown drive 10 minutes later. Quarter Back Vic Spadaccini booted both points.

The surprised Lions, finding their usually productive running game and trick spread plays stopped, turned the second half into a desperate passing barrage by Johnny Pingel, Dwight Sloan, and Jim Tully.

DETROIT [3].		CLEVELAND [14].
Ranneman	L. E.	Benton
Maronic	L. T.	Adams
Wiethe	L. G.	Livingston
Wojciechowicz	C.	Conkright
Feldhaus	R. G.	McGarry
George	R. T.	Dunstan
Moscrip	R. E.	Wilson
Szukash	Q. B.	Spadaccini
Pingel	L. H.	Hall
Cardwell	R. H.	Russell
Shepherd	F. B.	Drake

Touchdowns—Wilson, Benton.
Points after touchdowns—Spadaccini [2].
Field goal—Hanneman.
Substitutions: Cleveland—Cherundolo, center; Smith, full back; Patt, end.
Detroit—Tully, Sloan, quarter back; Weiss, McDonald, full back; Ryan, half back; Tonelli, Radovich, guard; Calvelli, Thomas, tackle; Austin, Moore, end.

Surprise Success of Iowa Magnifies Kinnick's Value

BY WILFRID SMITH.

It is impossible, of course, to explain why Iowa defeated Minnesota Saturday, 13 to 9. The Hawkeyes were outgained by rushing as had been predicted by practically every one who makes predictions.

The Hawkeyes exceeded fondest hopes by beating Notre Dame, a very smart achievement as Saturday's battle between Northwestern and the Irish proved. The Hawks should have rested, content with this spectacular triumph. But the 60 minute men, and a few compatriots, sallied out against the Goliaths of the Western conference and two accurate shots by Nile Kinnick, Iowa's David, marked the Hawkeyes' fourth Big Ten victory. The only time these corn country lads have been subdued this year was at Michigan. They have won six games and they still may tie for the championship.

Defer Tribute to Coach.

This possibly is not the time to pay tribute to Dr. Eddie Anderson and Iowa's quarter back. That should be reserved for the testimonial dinner which we are certain Iowa will tender the boys who have astounded the sports world. But it is true that Iowa attempted only one forward pass against Notre Dame when the Irish believed the Hawks had to throw to win, and Saturday Iowa tried 16 passes, six of which were completed and two of these went for touchdowns.

No one dictated this strategy except Anderson and it was the Iowa field general who carried it out. It is also true that after watching Michigan bow to Minnesota's superior power we believed Iowa would have to pass to win. That was not an unusual observation. Probably Coach Bernie Bierman and his aids said as much to the Gophers. And with this forewarning, it was presumed Minnesota could stop the Hawkeyes. But Minnesota couldn't stop Kinnick's passes in the final period and as a result, if you believe in All-American selections, Kinnick must be given that honor.

Success Is a Great Thing.

Two years ago Kinnick was called the outstanding sophomore player of the Big Ten. He could pass, run, and kick. But his ability that year, when the Hawkeyes lost seven games and defeated only Bradley, was obscured by the blight of team failure. Kinnick was the star again last season, but once more in view of Iowa's record he merely received a passing nod from commentators.

With only one more game to play, the contest with Northwestern Saturday, Kinnick is assured of highest recognition. He might be the first to defer to his teammates.

But there is no question that his ability has capped the ambition of the boys who, in one season, have raised Iowa from the depths of athletic frustration to the heights.

Nothing Equally Comparable.

In the record of the Western conference there are many notations on unexpected victories, but in our hurried perusal we have not found any season comparable to that which Iowa already has compiled. Even should these boys lose to Northwestern, which is very possible, they have won enduring fame in the annals of Iowa and the game they have played so well.

Notre Dame rallied from defeat by Iowa—a one point decision—and beat Northwestern Saturday, 7 to 0. The game, as usual, followed a pattern of Irish making. Only twice in the series of 19 games, which began in 1889, have the Wildcats whipped Notre Dame. The 1935 game, which upset Notre Dame's progress to a national title, still is remembered, but it may be lost in the record of defeat even as the first Northwestern victory has been obscured.

Notre Dame deserved to win, but Northwestern might have taken the contest. Bill De Correvont, on the first play of the second quarter, escaped all defenders save Ben Sheridan. And, after the Irish had scored, Don Clawson, burly Wildcat full back, almost broke away for a touchdown run after receiving the Irish kickoff.

Piepul Is Irish Hero.

But Northwestern's hopes faded before the aggressive play of the Irish and eventually foundered with the impossibility of forward passing in

[Continued on page 21, column 3]

Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Ohio State	5	0	0	1.000	142	20
Iowa	4	1	0	.800	75	78
Northwestern	3	2	0	.600	49	38
Michigan	2	2	0	.500	126	45
Indiana	2	2	0	.500	50	62
Purdue	1	1	2	.500	23	24
Illinois	2	3	0	.400	79	48
Minnesota	1	3	1	.250	69	70
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	0	146
Wisconsin	0	4	1	.000	27	60

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Iowa at Northwestern.
Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Ohio State at Michigan.
Purdue at Indiana.
Illinois at Chicago.

Pro Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Western Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Green Bay	7	2	0	.778	214	140
Chicago Bears	7	3	0	.700	250	150
Detroit	6	3	0	.667	131	107
Cleveland	4	4	1	.500	154	144
Chicago Cards	1	9	0	.100	77	200

Eastern Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
New York	7	1	1	.875	131	71
Washington	7	1	1	.875	206	78
Brooklyn	4	5	1	.444	101	191
Philadelphia	0	7	1	.000	63	137
Pittsburgh	0	8	1	.000	76	187

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago Bears, 27; Philadelphia, 14.
Cleveland, 14; Detroit, 3.
New York, 23; Pittsburgh, 7.
Green Bay, 28; Brooklyn, 0.
Washington, 23; Chicago Card's, 7.

ALTUS ALLEN AND LEE OMA CLASH IN BOUT TONIGHT

Freeport Boxer Gets Test at Marigold.

Altus Allen, Freeport boxer who is fighting for recognition as a contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight championship, will meet Lee Oma of Detroit in an eight round bout tonight in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street. Two other matches of eight rounds will bring together Tony Motisi, Catholic Youth organization welterweight, and Tommy Pallatin, and Joe Sutka, Wyandotte, Mich., middleweight, and Ralph Chong of New Orleans. Larry Ray, Detroit 145 pounder, and Tito Taylor will be opponents in a four round opener.

The Oma contest will have an important bearing on whether Allen is going anywhere in the professional field. Lee emerged victorious in two previous Chicago appearances. He made his debut by scoring a four round technical knockout over Al Globe of El Paso, Tex., in Marigold Oct. 16. Subsequently, Lee conquered Ernie Valente of Milwaukee, also in the north side club, Oct. 30.

Allen seemed doomed to a disappointing pro career after losing a six round decision to Alex Kettles in Chicago Stadium on Oct. 6. But he rallied from this trouncing to upset Eddie Wenstob of Edmonton, Man., regarded as one of the most competent heavyweights in the northwest. While fans are strongly pro-Allen, there is unmistakable evidence of jitters among Altus partisans. Prior to the Kettles embarrassment, Allen, the 1939 international Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, defeated Globe and John Brown.

Allen ended training weighing 180 pounds, seven more than his Detroit rival.

Clarence Rapp will appear before the Illinois boxing commission this afternoon to contest Johnny Paycheck's claim that he is not the 1933 Chicago Golden Gloves heavyweight title holder's rightful manager. Both men will be represented by attorneys, Rapp by Gen. John V. Clinnin, former chairman of the commission, and Paycheck by Abraham S. Marovitz, state senator. Rapp has a life contract on file with the board since May 4, 1936, but the boxer charges the agreement is invalid. Johnny has not fought for Rapp since May 25, 1936, when Harold Steinman posted a contract with the commission. Paycheck has been operating under the direction of Steinman ever since.

A 10 round engagement between Leo Rodak, Chicago featherweight, and Dave Castilloux, scheduled in Toronto, Ont., Nov. 27, has been postponed until Dec. 6 and shifted to New Orleans. This means plans to hold an encounter involving Joey Archibald, featherweight champion, and Jimmy Perrin in New Orleans on that date have failed to materialize.

Semi-Finals in C. Y. O. Meet Open Tonight

The first half of the semi-finals in the ninth annual C. Y. O. Christmas Fund bowling tournament will be presented tonight in the C. Y. O. center, 31 East Congress street. The other half of the matches will be offered tomorrow night in the same place.

Sixty-four youngsters will battle during the two nights for the right to appear in the C. Y. O. title contests which will be held in Chicago Stadium on Wednesday night, Nov. 29. Boys appearing in the semi-finals are champions of their respective sections, west, south, north, and suburban.

Sixteen Bouts Each Night.

Sixteen bouts will be fought each evening, eight in the novice division and eight in the open. When the semi-finals are completed 32 boxers will have qualified for the finals.

Tonight's bouts will bring together novice division boys in the 118, 135, 160, and heavyweight classes, and boxers in the open class at 112, 126, 147, and 175 pounds. Tomorrow night, open division fighters in the 118, 135, 160, and heavyweight classes, and novices at 112, 126, 147, and 175 pounds will meet.

Promising Newcomers Fight.

A number of promising newcomers will be seen in action in the semi-finals. Among them are, John Breland, James Cosley, Eugene Cahill, Fred Reporto, Otis Thomas, James Hunt, Herbie Hay, and Al Linster. Some of the leading open division boxers who have qualified for the semi-finals are Harry Sparrow, Eddie O'Connell, Willie Moon, Tony Bausone, Hiner Thomas, Bob La Civita, Joe O'Connell, Wayne Fidler, Al Noto, and Teddy Sparrow.

Bruin Basketball Team Starts Practice Tonight

The Chicago Bruins of the professional basketball league will start practice tonight at 7 o'clock in the Loyola gymnasium. Marv Colen, Mike Novak, and Wibs Kautz, former Loyola stars, are the only players now under contract with the Bruins, but tryouts will be held all this week for new players.

New York Beats Chicago in Roller Derby, 164-161

New York won from Chicago, 164 to 161, in the roller Derby which ended in the Coliseum last night. Al Allison, captain of the New York team, lapped the field to gain five points during the last minutes of skating when his team was two points behind. The New York-Chicago racing started Nov. 7.

SMILIN' JACK—SACRIFICE

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—TRIALS OF MARRIED LIFE

Giants Easy Winner Over Pirates, 23-7

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—The New York Giants took it easy today, but couldn't help rolling up a 23 to 7 score on the Pittsburgh Pirates. As a result, the Giants spent a highly entertaining afternoon for themselves before a crowd of 19,372 in the Polo Grounds. They scored two touchdowns and three field goals to remain tied with Washington for the lead in the race for the National league's eastern division championship.

The Giants piled up 11 first downs to five for the visitors, gained 107 yards rushing to 63, and 153 yards passing to 36.

Giants Score in Hurry.

The New Yorkers scored in the first period, when Johnny Dell Isola blocked a kick and Jim Lee Howell fell on the ball on the Pittsburgh 14. Three plays later Hank Soar hit the middle for a touchdown. Ken Strong kicked the extra point. Early in the second period Len [Feets] Barnum dropped back to the 37 and booted a field goal from a difficult angle to the left. With less than 15 seconds to play in the half, Barnum kicked another field goal from 28 yards out.

The Giants collected another field goal in the third period. One of Danowski's passes was intercepted by Maras, but Falaschi stole the ball out of his arms and Strong eventually dropped back to the 24 yard line and place kicked the three pointer. This brought his all time league scoring record to 336 points.

Pirates March to Score.

The Pirates scored after a Giant field goal try was blocked on the 43. McCullough and Brumbaugh took it to the Giants' 19, from where Brumbaugh knifed thru tackle for the tally. Armand Niccolai kicked the extra point. The Giants' final score started when they took a punt on their own 37. A pass, Eddie Miller to Al Owen, went to the Pittsburgh 21. Then Miller broke thru and went over standing up. Barnum added the point.

PITTSBURGH [7]. NEW YORK [23].

Platukis	L. E.	Poole
Karp	L. T.	Cope
Gentry	L. G.	Dell Isola
Maras	C.	Hein
Kane	R. G.	Tuttle
Niccolai	R. T.	Mellus
Soriet	R. E.	Howell
Bond	Q. B.	Danowski
McCullough	L. H.	Soar
Tomasetti	R. H.	Strong
Littlefield	F. B.	Falaschi

Touchdowns—Soar, Miller, Brumbaugh.

Points after touchdowns—Strong, Barnum, Niccolai.

Field goals—Strong, Barnum [2].

Substitutions: Pittsburgh—Scherer, Boyd, ends; Midler, Campbell, tackles; Doyle, Perko, guards; Grabinski, center; Brumbaugh, Cherry, Johnston, McDonough, backs.

New York—Walls, Kline, ends; Perry, Widseth, tackles; Oldershaw, Cole, White, guards; Johnson, Lunday, centers; Lecmans, Owen, Miller, Barnum, Shaffer, Karcis, Richards, backs.

FIRST NEW YORK FIVE DAY RACE STARTS TONIGHT

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—New York's first five day bicycle race will begin in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night with a field of 12 teams. It's still the same old grind even if one day was sliced off to make room for Sunday night's hockey games, which draw bigger crowds these days.

Heading the field are Torchy and Doug Peden of Vancouver, B. C., winners of the last grind here and the recent race in Chicago; Jimmy Walthour of New York and Al Crossley of Boston; Alf Letourner, the French star, paired with Tino Reboli of Newark, N. J., and Jules Audy of Montreal and Bobby Thomas of Kenosha, Wis.

Other teams are Gerard Debaets, Belgian veteran, and Arie Van Vliet, Holland; Angelo de Bacco, Newark, and Eduardo Severgnini, Italy; Charley Yaccino, Chicago, and Fred Ottevaere, Kansas City; Jerry Rodman, Chicago, and Henry O'Brien, Los Angeles; Cesar Moretti, Italy, and Cecil Yates, Chicago; Charley Bergna, Paterson, N. J., and Archie Bollaert, Detroit; George Shipman and Ewald Wissel, New York; Mickey Rodak, Chicago, and Harold Nauwens, New York.

BOWIE ODDS and JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Three year olds and up, maidens, claiming, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Chief De Sota	3	104	C. Wells	10-1
Sagacious	1	105	M. Caffar'la	15-1
Blue Boo	4	107	No boy	20-1
Boo's Letter	2	109	R. Eccard	30-1
Flying Zelma	5	104	G. Cardoza	30-1
Clapair	8	117	D. Meade	4-5
Limerick	6	112	J. Harrell	5-2
Busy Wire	7	113	W. Berg	8-1

SECOND RACE—Three year olds and up, claiming, 1¼ miles:

High Betsy	10	103	L. Balaski	8-1
Spotless	14	103	No boy	15-1
Lone Gallant	12	115	A. Sheib'er	12-1
Jack Patches	3	115	B. Lindberg	6-1
Sweet Showno	17	103	No boy	15-1
Last Scamp	8	103	M. Caffar'la	15-1
Mary's Boy	9	111	C. Wells	15-1
Red Label	7	107	R. Scott	20-1
Hit and Run	18	111	No boy	20-1
Broken Rhythm	1	103	R. Bernh'dt	30-1
Prince Dean	3	106	J. Harrell	30-1
Lucky Turn	4	108	M. Berg	30-1
Pickle Mood	5	103	R. Duncan	30-1
Forest Charm	11	111	R. Eccard	30-1
Deduce	13	111	D. Meade	3-1
Old Story	6	116	G. Cardozo	5-2
Frank Brooke	15	111	J. Crowley	8-1
Early Broom	16	103	No boy	10-1

THIRD RACE—Two year olds, maidens, claiming, 6 furlongs:

Chaipergy	15	114	R. Dotter	6-1
Corsica	8	109	C. Moloney	4-1
Betrothed	10	114	F. Kelley	10-1
Blenethel	3	105	M. Caffar'la	20-1
Bird Haven	13	105	F. Winn	20-1
Radio Wave	14	105	J. Harrell	20-1
Panunkey	1	114	F. Kelley	40-1
Reign Supreme	2	114	J. Stout	30-1
Camola	4	109	J. Riley	30-1
Chicle Nut	6	105	C. Wells	30-1
Henora	7	110	D. Fowler	30-1
Blenheim Rose	9	105	R. Duncan	20-1
Snuggle	12	110	J. Wagner	30-1
Shesinit	17	110	No boy	30-1
Sea Miss	18	110	No boy	30-1
Summer Stock	5	118	L. Balaski	5-2
Hazel W.	11	118	L. Duppa	4-1
Phara Supreme	16	110	M. Berg	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Three year olds and up, class B handicap, 6 furlongs:

Great Union	2	117	L. Balaska	5-1
Prairie Dog	3	112	No boy	5-1
Court Dance	1	100	C. Wells	5-1
Last Message	7	100	J. Borup	6-5
Legal Light	6	108	M. Berg	15-1
Bill Farnsworth	4	122	D. Meade	6-5
Woodsaw	5	109	C. Rollins	4-1
Black Bun	8	113	R. Dotter	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Three year olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles:

Macecloud	3	109	M. Caffar'la	6-1
Knoxville	4	115	L. Dupps	4-1
Hadnogal	10	109	R. Duncan	8-1
Convile	1	108	L. Balaski	12-1
Light Chatter	12	109	No boy	10-1
Tanganyika	9	106	D. Meade	15-1
Ghostflyer	11	101	M. Berg	15-1
Suprise Box	8	114	R. Eccard	20-1
Sun Victor	2	115	J.Leyland	30-1
Camisado	5	118	W.J.Johnson	8-1
Cisneros	6	120	D. Meade	3-1
Key Man	7	106	J. Harrell	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Three year olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles:

Fire Ball	2	106	C. Wells	6-1
Tutticurio	3	114	L. Balaski	8-1
Twilight Star	4	114	P. Mills	10-1
Connie Plant	7	105	M. Berg	8-1
Pradis	13	114	Bernh'dt	10-1
Braving Danger	12	114	L. Hardy	15-1
Counsuello	5	106	M. Caffar'la	10-1
Trostar	6	109	R. Duncan	20-1
Big Ned	10	108	D. Meade	20-1
Papalinda	8	108	R. Watson	20-1
Pascua	1	105	M. Berg	20-1
Count Tetrarch	14	112	C. Durando	3-1
City Judge	11	108	R. Dotter	5-1
Mon Doit	9	114	J. Crowley	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Three year olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles:

High Tension	8	120	R. Shelh'er	5-1
Candle Ends	7	114	M. Berg	8-1
Whiskbriar	1	112	B. Fels	8-1
Brandon Prince	4	112	C. Friedman	5-1
Feneling	12	114	W. Nertney	10-1
In Memory	6	114	R. Eccard	15-1
Hasting's View	14	114	No boy	15-1
Sure Touch	2	103	M. Caffar'la	20-1
Part One	3	103	C. Wells	20-1
Wakita	13	105	R. Dotter	20-1
Lackawanna	9	108	R. Eccard	20-1
Birdlea	5	106	M. Caffar'la	8-1
The Runner	11	114	L. Hardy	4-1
Aldwych	10	111	R. Watson	6-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

BOWIE, MARYLAND.
[Fast.]

1—Limerick, Saracious, Clapair.
2—Deduce, Frank Brooke, Old Story.
3—Hazel W., Snuggle, Phara Supreme.
4—DENEMARK ENTRY, Bill Farnsworth, Great Union.
5—Hadnogal, Cisneros, Tanganyika.
6—Counsuello, Mon Doit, Pascua.
7—Candle Ends, Birdlea, High Tension.

LASH BEATS OWN RECORD TO WIN HARRIER TITLE

Newark, N. J., Nov. 19 (AP).—Don Lash, Indiana state policeman, today registered his sixth consecutive triumph in the national senior A. A. U. cross-country championship race in record smashing time at Branch Brook park.

Lash covered the 10,000 meter course [approximately 6¼ miles] in 32 minutes 26 seconds to eclipse his own former record by 11 seconds. He finished 20 yards in front of Gregory Rice of South Bend, Ind., national intercollegiate cross-country champion at Notre Dame last year. Rice was clocked in 32:30, also shattering Lash's old mark of 32:37, set here in 1936. Lash is the first to win the 43 year old competition six times. Willie Ritola, Finnish-American star, won the championship five times, scoring his first triumph in 1922.

Cardinals Are Beaten, 28-7, by Redskins

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The running of Andy Farkas and the passing of Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock gave the Washington Redskins a 28 to 7 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in a National league game before 26,667 today. The triumph enabled the Redskins to keep pace with the New York Giants for the leadership of the Eastern division.

Farkas scored two touchdowns, one after a gallop of seventy yards in the first period, and another after taking a pass from Filchock in the third and running eight yards. These two touchdowns broke the scoring record of nine touchdowns held by Don Hutson and himself.

Cards Win First Downs.

The Chicagoans made ten first downs to nine for Washington. The Cardinals gained 72 yards rushing to the Redskins' 40, but the big margin came in forward passes where the Redskins held an advantage of 254 to 72.

Bert Johnson and Jack Robbins were the Cardinal ground gaining stars with twenty-five and twenty-nine yards, respectively. Marshall Goldberg carried once and gained a yard.

George Faust, Cardinal quarter back, was injured in the third period. Examination revealed he had two fractured ribs.

A seventy yard touchdown dash by Andy Farkas, after the Cardinals failed to take advantage of a break on the kickoff, put the Redskins out in front before the game was two minutes old. Turk Edwards, Redskin tackle, fumbled Smith's kickoff and Aldrich recovered on the Redskins' 16 yard line. The Cards' attack bogged down and Smith missed a placement from the 41 yard line. Farkas grabbed a pass from Filchock on his own 30, reversed his field, sidestepped the safety man and dashed for a touchdown. Farkas kicked the extra point.

Baugh Passes for Score.

In the second quarter Todd intercepted Patrick's pass and returned to the Cardinal 33 yard line. Baugh shoveled the ball to Millner for a yard, then dropped back and hurled a perfect toss to Jimmy Johnston, who outran the Cardinal secondary, took the ball on the 10 and sprinted over for the second Redskin touchdown. The kick hit the goal post and was not good.

The first six minutes of the third period brought a touchdown for each team. The Redskins received and Edwards returned to his own 38 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Farkus took a short pass from Filchock and scampered to the Cardinals' 20 yard line.

Two plunges by Farkas and an offside penalty placed the ball on the 9 yard line. Filchock ran back to the 25, tossed to Farkas on the 8 yard line and Andy scrambled over for his second touchdown. Malone's kick was blocked.

Barbartsky Scores.

Three minutes later the Cardinals scored. Filchock, attempting to pass on the Cardinals' 39 yard line, dropped the ball. Big Albert Barbartsky, Cardinal tackle, scooped it up and raced sixty-one yards for a touchdown. Bill Smith kicked the extra point.

Popovich halted a Redskin drive early in the last period when he intercepted Baugh's pass on the goal line and returned to his own 32. Johnston returned the compliment on Robbins' first toss, taking the ball to the Cardinals' 46. Three Baugh passes advanced the Redskins to the Cardinals' 29, and then Sammy tossed nineteen yards to Todd on the 19 and he raced over. The kick was low, Washington leading, 25 to 7. Russell added three more points for the Redskins late in the period when he booted a placement from the 37.

PLAY HOUSE OF DAVID.

The House of David basketball team will play the Harlem Globetrotters next Sunday afternoon in White City, sharing honors with a game between the Hong Wah Kues, all-Chinese five from San Francisco, and the Loyola university freshmen quintet.

Tough on Cards

REDSKINS [28].		CARDINALS [7].
Millner	L. E.	Smith
Edwards	L. T.	Blazine
Stralka	L. G.	Kochel
Parka	C.	Aldrich
Karcher	R. G.	Carter
Barber	R. T.	Barbartsky
Malone	R. E.	Deskin
Spirida	Q. B.	Faust
Filchock	L. H.	Goldberg
Morgan	R. H.	Popovich
Farkas	F. B.	Patrick

Touchdowns—Farkas [2], Johnston, Todd, Barbartsky.

Points after touchdown—Farkas, Smith.

Field goal—Russell.

Substitutions: Chicago—Robbins for Patrick, Johnson for Goldberg, Baker for Blazine, Goldberg for Robbins, Smith for Parker, Patrick for Johnson, Zelenelk for Barbartsky. Blazine for Baker, Deskine for Smith, Wheeler for Patrick, Smith for Mason, Agee for Patrick, Crowder for Fisher.

Redskins—Masterson for Millner, Bert for Filchock, Johnson for Morzan, Baugh for Spirida, Todd for Farkas, Carroll for Parks, Farman for Stralka, McChesney for Millner, Russell for Barber, Wilkin for Edwards, Malone for McChesney, Spirida for Berlim, Young for Farman, Stugart for Slivinski, Monre for Baugh. Filchock for Todd, German for Baugh, Meade for Johnson.

Referee—E. F. Hughitt. Umpire—Tom Thorp. Head linesman—Larry Conover. Field judge—E. E. Miller.

Swedes Keep Soccer Lead; Triumph, 2-0

The Swedish-Americans, undefeated amateur soccer champions, kept their record clear and strengthened their hold on first place yesterday by defeating the German-Americans, 2 to 0. The Swedish-Americans will meet the Hungarian Sport club of Milwaukee a week from Sunday in the second round of national cup play. Other scores:

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Major Division.
Sparta, 6; Kickers, 1.
Vikings, 7; American Nickelolds, 1.
Olympia, 5; Hansa, 0.
Major Division Reserve.
Swedish-Americans, 4; German-Americans, 0.
Sparta Seconds, 2; Vikings, 1.
Bata, 2; Hansa, 0.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
First Division [A].
Linneas, 3; Wanderers, 0.
Oak Park, 2; Italian Sport club, 1.
American Eagles, 4; Fichte, 0.
Joliet, 2; Kolpings, 0.
First Division [B].
Hakoah, 3; Norwegians, 3.
Necaxa, 5; Triangle, 3.
Slovak, 4; Wisla, 1.
First Division Reserves.
Wanderers, 4; Linneas, 3.
Italians, 2; Oak Park, 1.
Fichte, 2; American Eagles, 2.
Joliet, 3; Schwabens, 0.
Second Division.
Schwaben Seconds, 6; Fairmont Maroone, 1.
Rockfords, 2; Kickers, 0.
Slavia, 1; Center S. C., 1.
South Side Swedes, 1; Inland A. A., 0.

SCHLITZ QUINTET LOSES TWO, BUT INCREASES LEAD

The Schlitz bowling team lost two games to the Monarchs on the Legion alleys last night but increased their lead to two games over second place Pabst in the Sunday division of the Classic league.

Power House won three straight from the Pabsts and took fourth place, one game ahead of Power House. The Pragers took two from the Michelobs and tied for sixth place with the Koenigs, who dropped two to the Ambrosias.

Joe Puccinelli of the Schlitz team had high individual series of 653. Scores:

				SCHLITZ [2,911].			
MONARCH [2,940].							
L. Faets	215	199	203	Nots	187	170	190
Flesch	212	175	249	Bishop	193	204	182
M. Faets	179	144	205	P'ierzak	179	192	190
W'ab'ry	257	250	187	Pu'nelli	200	235	209
Lenzen	168	193	204	Tr'enik	168	213	191
	1027	865	1048		936	1013	962
PABST [2,789].				POW. HSE. [2,897].			
Freitag	213	202	178	M'cich	198	183	214
Sinks	202	189	143	Garant	199	183	178
Fuller	179	144	205	P'ierzak	179	192	190
Krum's	185	138	195	Lippe	176	191	188
Day	164	192	193	Smith	159	170	235
	939	939	921		935	958	1004
AMBROSIA [2,825].				KOENIG [2,845].			
S'quist	223	226	171	Hunter	187	232	171
Sch'ger	181	168	203	Wenig	171	203	171
Moon	171	200	210	Paszlak	192	188	191
Ryan	185	204	181	Genter	157	184	182
Strouse	180	179	168	Janis	180	184	174
	933	977	915		923	1014	908
MICHELOB [2,731].				[PRAGER [2,689].			
B'lechi	158	183	206	Rankin	173	193	211
Gold'er	199	189	180	Straub	182	190	182
Butler	180	209	173	Hoch'r	162	181	191
Wass	163	167	176	Maniza	167	176	173
K'w'ski	154	189	183	Wei'el	155	155	207
	854	957	920		859	873	957

ST. JOSEPH'S WINS.

Rensselaer, Ind., Nov. 19 [Special].—St. Joseph's college closed its football season this afternoon with an 18 to 13 victory over the St. Norbert's college.

Packers Defeat Dodgers, 28-0; Top Standings

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP).—Green Bay's Packers today whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 28 to 0, to take undisputed possession of the western division lead in the National league.

The Packers' seventh triumph of the season was coupled with Detroit's 14 to 3 defeat by the Cleveland Rams, breaking a tie for first place.

Score on Second Play.

Green Bay scored on the second play of the game, a quick opening spot pass from Arnold Herbert to Don Hutson, good for 68 yards. It not only stunned the 19,843 fans but sealed Brooklyn's fate.

The game was just 4 minutes old when Herber shot the pass to Hutson, waiting unmolested on the Packers' 45 yard line, and Hutson then sprinted across the goal line.

Six minutes later the Packers scored again with equal suddenness. Brooklyn had driven back with the kickoff to its own 43 only to have Ralph Kercheval fumble on a wide reverse and Bud Svendsen of Green Bay scooped up the ball on the 38 and ran it back for a touchdown.

March Fifty-five Yards.

In the second period the Packers paraded fifty-five yards for their third touchdown with Cecil Isbell passing and Clark Hinkle running. When they reached the Brooklyn 19, Isbell passed to Harry Jacunski on the 3 and he leaped across the goal line.

The final scoring drive started with a pass interception by Joe Laws on his own 4 yard line. He returned the ball to the Green Bay 15 and the march was on. Isbell worked a pass to Hutson good for fifty-three yards and the same combination completed another on Brooklyn's 1 yard line. Isbell then tried to punch right tackle unsuccessfully and on the following play skirted his own right end for the touchdown.

Paul Engebretsen, Green Bay's 245 pound guard, placekicked points after three of the touchdowns and Isbell made the other by the same method. Lineups:

GREEN BAY [28].		BROOKLYN [0].
Hutson	L. E.	Schwartz
Ray	L. T.	Kinard
Engebretsen	L. G.	Haar
Svendsen	C.	Basica
Zarnas	R. G.	Mark
Lee	R. T.	Disend
Gantenbein	R. E.	Young
Craig	Q. B.	Carnelli
Uram	L. H.	Butcher
Herber	R. H.	Kercheval
Jankowski	F. B.	Manders

Touchdowns—Hutson, Svendsen, Jacunski. Isbell.

Points after touchdown—Engebretsen [3]. Isbell.

Substitutions: Green Bay—Gantenbein, Jacunski, Moore, ends; Keil, Schultz, tackles; Letlow, guard; Brock, Greenfield, centers; Isbell, Laws, Hinkle, Weisgerber, Balazs. Buhler, Lawrence, backs. Brooklyn—Hodges, Hill, ends; Kaplanoff, tackle; Golemgeske, Sivell, guards; Humphrey, center; Leckonby, Nardi, Parker, Francis, Gutowski, Janiak, backs.

A.A.U. CONSIDERS PAN-AMERICAN GAMES FOR 1940

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—The executive and foreign relations committees of the Amateur Athletic union met today to consider the possibilities of holding Pan-American games in case the 1940 Olympics are abandoned by Finland.

A special committee consisting of Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, Avery Brundage of Chicago, Gustavus T. Kirby of New York, Eugene Bonniwell of Philadelphia, and Sid Foster of Los Angeles, with President Laurence Di Benedetto of New Orleans and Daniel J. Ferris, national secretaey-treasurer serving ex officio, was appointed to consider the Pan-American games. Proposals have been made to hold such meets in Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and New York, and invitations from Cuba and Argentina for proposed meets there have been received.

The executive committee also recommended that the National A. A. U. convention, which will be held in Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 8 to 10, approve a plan to add 10 cents to the price of each ticket to an A. A. U. senior championship contest. The money would go into the Olympic fund.

BEARS DEFEAT EAGLES, 27-14; TAKE 2D PLACE

O'Brien Leads Attack for Losers with Passes.

[Continued from first sport page.]

first time. The quartet played magnificently. But with all its heroic endeavor O'Brien stole the show from the boys who teamed with him on THE TRIBUNE'S All-Star squad last August.

Osmanski Starts Scoring Parade.

The Bears scored in each of the first three periods. Osmanski put them ahead on the seventh play of the game when he sprinted thru a gaping hole where Jack Torrance had swept away the left side of the Eagles line, and continued 64 yards to a touchdown. Joe Stydahar missed the try for extra point. In the second quarter, when a team of veterans had relieved the rookies, the Bears marched 64 yards to the 7 yard line with the help of a sixteen yard pass, Bernie Masterson to Les McDonald, and went two touchdowns ahead on Masterson's pass to McDonald in the end zone.

Nolting contributed runs of ten, eleven, and twenty-five yards on this drive and Famiglietti bolted off tackle for fourteen. Jack Manders, who entered the game needing three points to tie Ken Strong for the all-time scoring record, kicked the extra point and repeated nine plays later when Masterson passed 50 yards to Eggs Manske for the third Bear touchdown.

O'Brien Goes to Work.

Two plays after the next kickoff, O'Brien collaborated with Ramsey for the Eagles' first score. O'Brien, on his first effort, was knocked down by a charging Bear line and smothered under three 200 pounders for a five yard loss. The Bear forwards untangles themselves and, showing respect for the little giant, helped him to his feet and gave him an encouraging pat.

On the next play O'Brien faded back to the goal line. Surrounded by Bears, he spotted Ramsey in the clear behind Masterson and hair-triggered a shot 40 yards into the end's

Davey O'Brien in action against Bears yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

arms. Ramsey virtually cantered the 60 yards to the goal to complete an 85 yard touchdown pass. Murray added the extra point and the teams went to the half with the Bears leading, 20 to 7.

Osmanski Sparks Final Drive.

Nolting, Osmanski, Luckman and Dick Schweidler were in the Bear lineup at the start of the third period and wasted no time in restoring the Bears' 20 point lead. After losing nine yards on an attempted pass, Luckman started from the Bears' 24 with an eighteen yard pass to Osmanski. Osmanski added eleven on a plunge, swept end for seventeen, and with the help of Nolting, Schweidler and a ten yard interference penalty on Jay Arnold moved down to the 2 yard line, from where Nolting dashed over for the score on a quick opening play. Dick Plasman added the extra point, concluding the Bears' scoring.

By this time the battered Eagles' line was so helpless that O'Brien might as well have been alone on the field. He had discovered the folly of running the ball, and kept trying passes. Plasman dumped him hard under a flying tackle for a nine yard loss. Stydahar pulled him to his feet and Davey replied with a thirty-seven yard pass to Arnold.

Davey Keeps Throwing.

Another pass to Clem Kolberg netted two yards. The next two were futile attempts to connect in the end zone from the 32 yard line. The second one advanced the ball eight yards because of interference, then Murray added five on a plunge. O'Brien followed with a seventeen yard pass to Murray, putting the ball on the 3 yard line as the period ended. On the first play of the fourth quarter Joe Bukant dived over the middle for the last Eagle touchdown, and Murray added the extra point.

The statistics testify to the Bears' superiority more accurately than the score. Their 531 yards from scrimmage is some sort of a record, and the Eagles' minus thirty-six yards from scrimmage may be one, too. O'Brien, dumped seven times attempting to pass, was hurled back sixty-eight yards, but got back most of this amount in off-tackle drives in the first half before his line collapsed completely. Statistics follow:

	Bears.	Philadel.
Total first downs	18	11
First downs rushing	9	3
First downs passing	7	7
First downs penalty	2	1
Yards gained rushing	346	38
Yards gained passing	285	247
Total yards from scrimmage	631	211
Yards penalized	50	15
Fumbles	3	3
Punts	4	8
Total yards on punts	171	310
Punts returned yards	23	10
Passes attempted	28	38
Passes completed	14	21
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Yards intercepted returned	5	37
Yards returned on kickoff	38	59

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sport page.]

What's in a Name?

Virgil M. Blow, Arthur Fitz and W. M. Crook are attorneys in Fort Worth, Tex., Jasper, Ala., and Beaumont, Tex., respectively.
—Wilma, the Wiseman, Tex. The Swindle pharmacy is in Stroman, Tex. Berry, the Raspberry.

Forget You?

I shall forget you soon, I am sure,
It's just that today is hard to endure.
I shall forget you quickly, I vow
And mock at the pain that is gripping me now.
Your face before me wherever I go,
I shall forget you—even so!
—Elenore Lee White.

We Did, and He's Right.

By comparative scores, Iowa could beat Iowa. Try it. Reb Rab.

Signs of the Times.

On the rear of a truck—Drive safely. Only the living can enjoy our products. —R. C. H.

On a highway near Chicago—School. Slow down. Be careful. Do not inj

LEAFS TROUNCE RED WINGS, 7-1, TO FORTIFY LEAD

Rookies Play Star Roles in Easy Victory.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	P.	G.	OG.
Toronto	4	0	1	9	17	12
Canadiens	3	0	1	7	15	6
Chicago	3	3	0	6	11	18
Detroit	2	3	1	5	10	17
Boston	2	2	1	5	10	11
N. Y. Rangers	1	3	2	4	8	9
N. Y. Americans	0	4	0	0	4	11

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Boston, 2; Chicago, 0.
Canadiens, 2; New York Rangers, 1.
Toronto, 7; Detroit, 1.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 19 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs fortified their position at the top of the National Hockey league standings tonight by swamping the Detroit Red Wings, 7 to 1. Toronto now has won four games and played one tie.

Lex Chisholm, a rookie up from Syracuse; Syl Apps, the fleet center of the Leafs, and the veteran Gordon Drillon shared scoring honors, each getting a pair of goals. The seventh Toronto tally was engineered by Don Metz, another rookie. Lineups:

TORONTO [7].		DETROIT [1].
Brink	G	Thompson
Hamilton	R. D.	Goodfellow
McDonald	L. D.	Bowman
Apps	C	K. Kilrea
Drillon	R. W.	Dillon
Davidson	L. W.	Liscombe

SPARES.

Toronto—Kampman, Marker, N. Metz, D. Metz, Chisholm, Church, Heron, Taylor, Keating, Langelle.
Detroit—Stewart, Orlando, Geisebrecht, Deacon, Howe, Brunetteau, Wares, H. Kilrea.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—D. Metz [Heron-Taylor], 14:57.
Penalty—Chisholm.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Chisholm [Church], 7:38. Apps [Drillon-Davidson], 11:41. Toronto, Drillon [Taylor-Kampman], 14:35.
Penalty—Chisholm.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Apps, 5:26. K. Kilrea [Dillon], 11:41. Toronto, Chisholm, 14:54. Drillon [Apps-Davidson], 19:14.
Penalties—None.

CANADIENS WIN, 2-1

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Polly Drouin's unassisted goal midway thru the overtime period gave the Montreal Canadiens a 2 to 1 victory over the New York Rangers tonight in a National Hockey league game before 12,000 at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers took the lead early in the second period while Walter Buswell was serving an interference penalty. On a power play, Alec Shibicky took the pass and scored from about 20 feet out.

Drouin evened the count in the next period when he banged home Joe Blake's relay. Lineups:

NEW YORK [1].		MONTREAL [2].
Karr	G	Bourque
Coulter	R. D.	Wentworth
M. Patrick	L. D.	Buswell
Watson	C	Haynes
Kendall	R. W.	Sands
Miller	L. W.	Blake

SPARES.

New York—Heller, Shibicky, M. Colville, D. Colville, L. Patrick, Smith, Pratt, Pike, Burton.
Montreal—Drouin, Lorrain, Trudel, Barry, Goupille, Mantha, Robinson, Goupille, Young.
Referee—Norman Lamport. Linesman—Red Stevenson.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Shibicky [Pratt-N. Colville], 5:30.
Penalties—Buswell, Heller, Goupille.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Drouin [Blake], 4:01.
Penalties—Pratt, Drouin, Shibicky.

OVERTIME PERIOD.

Scoring—Drouin [unassisted], 5:32.
Penalties—None.

South Bend Catholic Defeats Weber, 14 to 6

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 19 [Special]. South Bend Catholic High school won its fourth straight game this afternoon, defeating Weber High school of Chicago, 14 to 6.

College Football Standings

EAST.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
*Slippery Rock	8	0	0	1.000	202	20
Cornell	7	0	0	1.000	171	52
Dartmouth	7	0	0	1.000	139	25
*New Britain	6	0	1	1.000	183	12
*Tufts	7	0	1	1.000	197	49
Bucknell	7	0	1	1.000	146	57
*Susquehanna	7	0	1	1.000	108	22
*Northeastern	6	0	1	1.000	149	36
Fordham	6	0	2	1.000	138	20
*Bryant Junior	3	0	3	1.000	73	32
Catholic	7	1	0	.875	194	69
Holy Cross	7	1	0	.875	176	33
Boston college	7	1	0	.875	164	33
Princeton	6	1	0	.857	104	65
Penn State	4	1	2	.800	104	77
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	106	41
Temple	5	2	0	.714	102	45
Dartmouth	5	2	1	.714	154	59
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	.625	119	88
New York Univ.	5	3	0	.625	58	67
Army	3	3	2	.600	106	95
Harvard	4	3	0	.571	155	47
Manhattan	4	3	0	.571	71	78
Pennsylvania	4	3	0	.571	70	72
Navy	4	3	1	.571	175	91
G. Washington	3	3	0	.500	58	47
Temple	3	4	0	.429	68	40
Syracuse	2	3	2	.400	53	85
Lehigh	3	5	0	.375	107	152
Georgetown	3	5	0	.375	98	54
Lafayette	2	4	1	.333	78	79
Villanova	2	4	1	.333	72	88
Colgate	3	4	1	.333	58	115
West Virginia	2	5	1	.286	79	81
Columbia	2	5	0	.286	68	92
Temple	2	6	0	.250	44	78

*Season ended.

BIG SIX CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Missouri	4	0	0	1.000	64	32
Oklahoma	3	1	0	.750	84	39
Nebraska	3	1	0	.750	55	43
Kansas	1	3	0	.250	27	61
Kansas State	1	4	0	.200	53	63
Iowa State	1	4	0	.200	29	85

[This games count one-half game won, one-half game lost.]

BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Nebraska	4	1	0	.800	79	45
Denver	3	1	1	.750	77	41
Utah	3	1	1	.750	158	48
Brigham Young	2	2	1	.500	53	77
Utah State	2	2	1	.500	36	35
Colorado State	2	4	0	.333	56	81
Wyoming	0	5	0	.000	27	161

ILL. INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Illinois	3	0	1	1.000	54	21
Illinois Normal	3	0	2	1.000	43	14
De Kalb	3	1	0	.750	55	19
Carthage	2	1	0	.667	63	27
Wheaton	2	2	1	.500	34	49
Elmhurst	1	0	0	1.000	25	57
Shurtleff	0	2	0	.000	0	52
Eastern Ill.	0	4	0	.000	21	59

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Washington	3	1	0	.750	94	51
Okla. A. & M.	2	1	0	.667	36	20
Drake	2	2	0	.500	45	39
Tulsa	1	1	1	.500	28	23
St. Louis U.	1	1	1	.500	21	26
Creighton	2	3	0	.400	94	84
Washburn	1	3	0	.250	39	114

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Duke	4	0	0	1.000	65	16
Clemson	3	0	0	1.000	72	13
Richmond	3	0	1	1.000	39	0
William & Mary	1	0	1	1.000	24	20
North Carolina	5	1	0	.833	181	25
Virginia Military	2	1	1	.667	22	20
Furman	3	2	0	.600	56	32
Wake Forest	2	3	0	.400	64	69
N. C. State	2	3	0	.400	26	95
Wash. and Lee	1	2	0	.333	29	25
South Carolina	1	3	0	.250	14	66
Virginia Tech	1	3	1	.250	32	45
Davidson	1	6	0	.143	42	114
Maryland	0	1	0	.000	0	13
Citadel	0	4	0	.000	14	98

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Texas A. & M.	5	0	0	1.000	92	8
Baylor	3	1	0	.750	66	27
U. of Texas	3	2	0	.600	65	74
U. of Arkansas	2	3	1	.400	60	85
Southern Methodist	1	2	0	.333	12	20
Rice institute	0	2	1	.000	24	57
Texas Christian	0	4	0	.000	38	86

[Ties count half game won, half game lost.]

MIDWEST CONFERENCE.

[FINAL.]

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Knox	3	1	1	.700	47	21
Ripon	3	1	1	.700	55	26
Cornell	4	2	0	.667	100	35
Carleton	3	3	0	.500	55	77
Monmouth	2	2	2	.500	55	47
Beloit	3	3	1	.425	58	72
Coe	2	3	1	.425	67	58
Grinnell	2	3	0	.400	46	78
Lawrence	1	4	0	.200	20	67

ILLINOIS COLLEGE CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Bradley	2	0	0	1.000	33	6
Knox	2	0	1	1.000	39	26
Wesleyan	1	0	0	1.000	7	0
Monmouth	1	0	1	1.000	33	13
Illinois college	1	0	1	1.000	20	0
Wheaton	1	0	1	1.000	19	6
Lake Forest	2	2	0	.500	55	19
Augustana	2	2	0	.500	26	47
North Central	2	3	0	.000	13	66
Millikin	0	5	0	.000	19	82

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Southern California	4	0	1	1.000	112	14
U. C. L. A.	3	0	1	1.000	64	34
Oregon State	5	1	0	.833	85	49
Oregon	3	2	1	.600	81	42
Washington	3	3	0	.500	35	44
Washington State	2	4	0	.333	29	91
California	1	5	0	.167	26	93
Stanford	0	5	1	.000	19	84

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THEN I GUESS YOU'RE BROKE.
YAS, AND EVEN MY OWN WIFE AND MY BEST FRIENDS WON'T TRUST ME--ONLY LITTLE CHILDREN AND DOGS SEEMS TO HAVE FAITH IN ME, KAYO.
WELL, YOU NEVER TRIED TO BORRY MONEY FROM A LITTLE KID OR A DOG, DIDJA?
11-20
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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BOXING RULERS HIT FOR FAILURE TO PROBE FAKES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 19.—Jimmy Powers, New York News sports editor, in his column tomorrow will tie into the Harry Thomas fixed fight exposé without gloves. Powers says:

"We in sports are falling into the same habits that distinguish the 'hate columnists,' the warmongers and the international 'meddlers.' We tend to ignore a legitimate problem, and concentrate instead on 'smearing' the person who represents it.

"Take the Harry Thomas case.

"Thomas confessed to faking a series of fights. He mentions names, dates, purses, bank deposits, promoters and managers. Immediately Thomas is buried under a suspiciously heavy smoke screen of abuse. He is laughed at, hooted, and called insane.

Urges Honest Investigation.

"Meanwhile New York's boxing commission states it will investigate. I hope the commission will not confine its investigation to the mere calling of a referee, reporters, and those principals who happen to be available. Of course, the referee is going to say, 'It looked O. K. to me.' Sure, it did. But that's not proof it wasn't a fake fight.

"A doctor can say 'I sewed 99 stitches in Thomas' face.' But that's not proof, either. I know faking wrestlers who suffered fractured spines.

"If the commission is sincere and really wants to get at the bottom of the Thomas case, it will invite the Chicago Tribune sports editor, who first broke the story, to its hearings. Arch Ward did not take the word of Thomas alone. He conducted an exhaustive investigation and uncovered corroborating witnesses and a Dewey-like web of facts before he published the story in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and released it to associated newspapers.

Commission Dodges Task.

"We don't need a boxing commission, if all it is going to do is weigh in boxers. I realize police work is unpleasant at times. But that is the commission's job. And so far, as cops, the commissioners are batting .000.

"The commission received evidence from a Baton Rouge 'dive' case that caused the New Orleans authorities to vote 'guilty' [remember the instructions on Twentieth Century club stationery, and the long distance phone calls from the Louisiana jail to certain New York officials.] The New York commission voted whitewash.

"Well, that's our commission's judicial mind. It saw no evil. The New Orleans commission did see evil.

"Now, if we have a succession of exposés breaking outside New York and a succession of whitewash decisions inside New York, boxing is not going to benefit. In the long run, it will die."

DICK TRACY—Scene Stealer

WHEN THE PROFESSOR BUYS 25 POUNDS OF PIGS' FEET AND ASKS TO HAVE THEM SENT, THE BUTCHER NOTIFIES TRACY, WHO ACCOMPANIES THE BUTCHER TO THE PROFESSOR'S LABORATORY.
BY WHAT RIGHT DO YOU PUSH INTO MY PRIVATE QUARTERS?
I DON'T ALLOW BUTCHER BOYS TO PROWL AROUND HERE. GET OUT!
EASY, SQUINT-FACE! THIS IS AN OFFICIAL CALL.
HE'S THE BUTCHER. I JUST CAME ALONG TO SEE WHAT YOU DO WITH SO MANY PIGS' FEET!
I WOULDN'T BE TOO INQUISITIVE, DETECTIVE. WHETHER PIGS' FEET OR PIGS' BRAINS, YOU SHOULD ALREADY KNOW MOST EVERYTHING ABOUT BOTH. STICK 'EM UP!
11-20-39
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune

Nile Kinnick Gets Acclaim in Iowa's Rise

[Continued from first sport page.]

the fog and drizzle of rain. Perhaps, with a threat of successful passes, or completion of passes, Notre Dame might have yielded. On this day Notre Dame had the advantage and eventually sent Milt Piepul over from the 2 yard line for the score.

Piepul was the offensive hero of the Irish, but in the forty-one yard touchdown march he had to share honors with Steve Juzwik, whose run placed the ball in position for Piepul's magnificent charges.

There were no other unusual results in the Western conference schedule except that many may have doubted Chicago could defeat Oberlin. The score, 25 to 0, not only relieved the monotony of Maroon defeats, but it pointed out the great difference between football in major competition and that exhibited by the smaller colleges. Chicago's losing streak of 255 points now is shifted indirectly to boys from Ohio.

Luck Eludes Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's bid for its first Big Ten victory, admirably started with a touchdown, was matched by Purdue's rally and a 7 to 7 deadlock, which probably will keep the Badgers in the conference cellar with Chicago. Wisconsin might defeat Minnesota this week, but since Wisconsin might have won all games that have been lost, there is no reason to believe the Badgers will reverse themselves at this late date.

Indiana rallied to tie Michigan State, 7 to 7, and thus preserved one bit of the theory of conference superiority, a belief that has been shattered frequently this fall.

Michigan's young men, tripped by Illinois and battered by Minnesota, came out of their coma long enough to nose out Pennsylvania, 19 to 17. Tom Harmon, a truly great half back, made possible the victory and it may be the tonic the Wolverines needed before facing their rivals from Ohio State.

Misjudge Ohio State.

Ohio's Buckeyes moved along easily to defeat Illinois, 21 to 0, for its fifth straight Big Ten victory. No team has been misjudged as have the Buckeyes. Taking the dismal licking Michigan gave them, 18 to 0, in the 1938 finale as a pattern, many believed Ohio State again would falter. Except for the Cornell game, when the Bucks blew a 10 to 0 lead, Ohio State has done right well. Minnesota and Northwestern have been major triumphs. Missouri might be added, since the Big Six team, apparently headed to the championship by Saturday's 7 to 6 victory over Oklahoma, could not cope with the Ohio State line and lost by three touchdowns.

DINGHIES MAKE FAST TIME AIDED BY STRONG WIND

Four fleets of Frostbite dinghies competed on the Columbia Yacht club's course on Grant park harbor yesterday, in the face of a strong northeast wind. The 21 races were sailed in the fastest speed of the season. Jack Holbrook and Mrs. Jerry Masek, sailing Boots, won in the Columbia B Class events over Willis Ware and his daughter, Leslie, sailing Mr. Big.

Debutramp, sailed by Fran Byrne and Ted Fanos, won the Jackson Park Yacht club one-design class races. Frank Karls and Vic Rossman sailed their craft to first place in the Racine, Wis., Yacht club class. Orville Sonntag, with Jean Evans as crew, won the open B class events, Fran Byrne and his crew, Ted Fanos, won the cock-of-the-walk race for victors in each class.

Ed Schnabel Jr., 16 years old, youngest skipper in the Chicago Yacht club dinghy fleet, captured the Tempel Smith trophy for D class Frostbite dinghies, on the club's downtown course. Sailing his entry, Yankee Doodle, with his father as crew, Skipper Schnabel defeated ten other crews with a total of 71 points.

DR. NAISMITH IS STRICKEN; NEAR DEATH IN KANSAS

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 19 (AP).—Dr. James Naismith, 78 years old, professor emeritus of physical education at University of Kansas, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage tonight and was in a critical condition in Memorial hospital.

Dr. Naismith, the inventor of basketball, was stricken at his home and removed immediately to the hospital. He was married last June 10 to Mrs. Florence Kincaid, housemother of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mount Carmel Gets Its Man—From Behind!

Charles Jacoby, St. Ignatius left half back, carries the ball for short gain in second quarter against Mount Carmel yesterday in Catholic league title game in Soldiers' field. His journey was interrupted by a Mount Carmel tackler who brought him down from behind. No. 27 (on ground) is Ray Pechous, St. Ignatius right half. Gene Dwyer (No. 18) is Mount Carmel's left end. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

JOE DIMAGGIO WED, BUT CROWD CAUSES DELAY

(Picture on back page.)

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 19 (AP).—Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankees' slugging outfielder, and Dorothy Arnoldine Olson, radio and screen actress, were married today while hundreds crowded in and near SS. Peter and Paul church. Fishermen's Wharf, scene of Joe's boynood activities and the site of his grill, was well represented.

Joe's four sisters, Nellie, Frances, Marie, and Mamie, led the march to the flower banked altar as bridesmaids. Mrs. Irene Morris of Duluth, Minn., a sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Tom DiMaggio, Joe's brother, was best man.

The baseball star's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DiMaggio Sr., and the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Olson of Duluth, Minn., also were present. Miss Olson was given away by her father.

The bride, who is known professionally as Dorothy Arnold, and her husband will go on a honeymoon to Honolulu.

Older members of the police department could not remember when San Francisco ever had so well attended a wedding as that of Joe, the son of a retired crab fisherman, and his bride.

Hundreds of the uninvited sat thru two masses and waited hours on top of that to be on hand inside the church when the ceremonies started. Groups of standers had pressed beyond the communion rail and were on the altar when the pastor appeared.

The ceremony was to have started at 2 p. m., but it was delayed by the inability of the wedding party to get thru the dense crowds. Policemen struggled 14 minutes to force a way for the bridesmaids, and fought even longer than that later to clear a path for the bride and her father.

Mount Carmel Wins Catholic Crown, 27 to 0

[Continued from first sport page.]

the second half from the bench. Meakim was chased from the contest after Mount Carmel's third touchdown along with William Dwyer, St. Ignatius' left end, for fighting.

Mount Carmel began to turn on its power late in the first quarter. After an exchange of punts, the champions started to move from their own 26 yard line. Meakim then slipped around end and dashed thirteen yards as the period ended.

The Scoring Starts.

Andretich crashed over center for two yards as the second quarter opened, but he was halted at the line of scrimmage on the next play. Andretich received the ball again, shot a perfect pass into Meakim's arms for twenty-four yards and the latter sprinted thirty-five yards for the first touchdown.

The second Mount Carmel touchdown drive began from the south siders' 27 yard line. Andretich gained three yards on an off tackle play. Meakim then dashed eighteen yards, but the play was called back when both teams were offside. Andretich plunged for three more yards and Meakim carried the ball to the Mount Carmel 40 yard line on the next play.

Then Andretich, with perfect blocking down the field, slipped inside left tackle and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. Quinn's kick for the extra point was good and the champions led, 13 to 0.

A fumble paved the way for Mount Carmel's third touchdown a few minutes later. Meakim kicked to Moore, who fumbled, and Kennedy recovered for Mount Carmel on the St. Ignatius 27 yard line. St. Ignatius was penalized five yards for offside, and on the next play Meakim went wide around left end for twenty-two yards and a touchdown. Quinn added the extra point.

Bob David, junior full back, ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown in the fourth period. Tom Crevey carried the ball over the line for the extra point.

Harriers Run for Big Ten Title Today

The annual Western conference cross country race, four laps over a one mile course in Washington park, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, with Wisconsin regarded as the chief threat to Indiana's defending team champions.

Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, Big Ten two mile champion, is the favorite to win the individual title. Earlier this fall he led the Badgers to victory over the Hoosiers in a dual meet—Indiana's only defeat since winning the National Collegiate A. A. title last year.

Purdue and Ohio State are the only other conference members to enter full teams, said T. Nelson Metcalf, director of athletics at the University of Chicago, the host school. Minnesota has entered a partial team. Iowa and Chicago declined to compete, while Illinois, Michigan, and Northwestern have discontinued the sport.

Jimmy Lightbody, former Chicago and Olympic runner, will be the referee and starter.

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JOBS IN PUBLIC WORKS URGED FOR IDLE YOUTH

Commission Reports on 4 Year Survey.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 (AP).—A group of industrialists and educators recommended to the government today a program of public work for young persons who do not desire to continue their schooling after the age of 16 and cannot find work in private industry.

Owen D. Young.

The proposal was advanced by the American Youth commission, headed by Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric corporation. The commission, which studied the problems of unemployed youth for four years, was established by the American Council of Education, an organization of major educational associations and institutions.

Asserting that one-third of the 11,000,000 unemployed are between 15 and 24 years of age, the commission's recommendation said that for many years there had been a tendency to exclude beginners from jobs.

More Applicants Than Jobs.

"No good purpose can be served by blaming the young person who has not found a job for himself," it continued. "The facts of arithmetic cannot be wished away. There are several million more young men and women who want work than there are jobs available for them.

"The continued pressure of unemployment on youth in the midst of a war boom will add to the degree of drifting into active participation in the war."

As to the types of public works, the commission said the program should be planned with special regard to its educational quality.

Admits It Will Boost Budget.

The commission admitted it was frankly advocating a program which will add to the federal budget at a time when "there is a great need for economy and balance of income and expenditure." It contended, however, that the actual cost would not be as great as might be thought.

Among others on the commission in addition to Young are Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway; Henry I. Harriman, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin; Henry C. Taylor, director of the Farm Foundation; Miriam van Waters, writer and sociologist, and Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

3 HURT SLIGHTLY WHEN I. C. TRAIN RAMS IDLE CARS

(Picture on back page.)

Mattoon, Ill., Nov. 19 (AP).—A locomotive fireman and two women passengers were injured slightly today when the Creole, an Illinois Central passenger train bound for New Orleans, crashed into a string of freight cars. Seven empty tank cars were derailed.

The fireman, Joseph Myers, 38 years old, of Champaign, and Lillian Teig and Verne Chubb, both of St. Paul, Minn., were treated for minor injuries. Myers was cut about the face when he jumped from the locomotive. The engineer, Sam Walkup, 68 years old, of Champaign, remained in the cab and was unhurt.

The seven tank cars and a caboose were standing on the main line when the passenger train smashed into the caboose. The Creole was delayed an hour and a half. The women were able to continue their trip to New Orleans.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Don't or Die

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Mostly cloudy, rain in south, cooler in extreme southwest Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

WISCONSIN: Considerable cloudiness, local rain in extreme north; slightly warmer Monday in central; unsettled Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Monday; somewhat unsettled Monday night and Tuesday with possibly local rain or snow in north; slightly warmer Tuesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly local snow or rain in west; slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy, local snow or rain in east.

IOWA: Fair in extreme west, considerable cloudiness in central and east, possibly rain in extreme southeast Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, no decided change in temperature.

OHIO: Cloudy with rain in south and central and colder in south Monday; Tuesday generally fair with slowly rising temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 19, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.E.	31	34	31	...
Cairo, rain	N.E.	54	56	53	.43
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	42	42	42	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.E.	41	46	36	...
Cleveland, cloudy	N.E.	41	48	42	.01
Detroit, clear	N.E.	35	45	33	...
Escanaba, clear	N.E.	33	39	27	...
Evansville, rain	N.E.	53	53	50	.79
Fort Wayne, cloudy	E.	38	40	40	.07
Frankfort, clear	N.E.	30	40	28	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.	39	42	29	...
Green Bay, clear	E.	35	37	29	...
Indianapolis, rain	N.E.	42	53	47	.01
La Crosse, cloudy	E.	38	52	27	...
Madison, clear	N.E.	35	46	26	...
Marquette, cloudy	N.E.	30	33	31	...
Memphis, rain	S.W.	58	60	58	.84
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.E.	38	41	38	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.E.	54	55	52	.84
Peoria, cloudy	N.E.	42	45	42	.04
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	E.	27	33	27	...
Springfield, Ill., rain	N.E.	44	50	50	.32
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	35	42	27	...
Charles City, cloudy	N.E.	38	48	30	...
Concordia, clear	N.	51	56	36	...
Davenport, cloudy	N.E.	44	49	36	...
Des Moines, clear	N.E.	41	49	37	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.W.	33	35	31	.02
Dodge City, clear	N.E.	51	58	31	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.E.	42	48	38	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	33	36	31	...
Huron, clear	N.W.	40	55	20	...
Kansas City, rain	N.E.	48	50	46	.62
Keokuk, rain	N.E.	45	47	47	.53
Little Rock, cloudy	N.W.	57	62	M	...
Minneapolis-St. Paul, cloudy	E.	41	48	38	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.W.	38	48	28	.01
North Platte, clear	N.E.	39	50	17	...
Oklahoma City, clear	N.W.	50	57	41	...
Pierre, cloudy	N.W.	45	56	39	...
Rapid City, clear	N.W.	42	55	M	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.E.	45	54	28	...
St. Louis, rain	N.E.	48	52	52	.87
Springfield, Mo., rain	N.	48	52	52	.15
Wichita, cloudy	N.W.	53	58	39	...
Williston, clear	N.W.	36	44	32	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.E.	33	38	34	...
Atlanta, rain	E.	56	58	51	.07
Boston, clear	N.W.	34	43	32	...
Buffalo, cloudy	N.E.	34	41	36	...
New York, cloudy	N.E.	48	52	47	...
Oswego, cloudy	N.E.	32	38	32	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.E.	50	52	51	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.	46	52	48	.06
Raleigh, rain	N.E.	53	58	53	.30
Washington, cloudy	N.E.	52	62	54	.05
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	N.E.	55	66	39	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	48	60	27	...
Brownsville, clear	N.E.	64	77	56	...
Dallas, clear	N.W.	60	70	45	...
El Paso, cloudy	N.W.	51	67	35	...
Galveston, cloudy	Calm	65	73	64	.48
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.E.	66	78	64	.48
Miami, cloudy	S.E.	72	82	75	2.48
Mobile, clear	Calm	61	75	61	.02
New Orleans, clear	N.W.	65	71	60	...
San Antonio, cloudy	W.	58	68	41	...
Shreveport, clear	N.W.	63	70	50	...
Tampa, rain	N.W.	69	79	70	.29
Vicksburg, clear	S.W.	63	80	60	.05
Pensacola, clear	S.W.	66	70	...	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	46	55	22	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.	41	53	26	...
Denver, clear	S.E.	46	52	26	...
Havre, cloudy	W.	45	54	26	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	50	58	24	...
Lander, cloudy	E.	42	48	18	...
Miles City, cloudy	S.W.	39	53	26	...
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	74	81	51	...
Pueblo, clear	S.	43	60	31	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	44	51	25	...
Santa Fe, clear	N.W.	44	57	22	...
Yellowstone Park, cldy	S.W.	36	45	19	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	68	69	40	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	70	85	61	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.W.	52	56	41	...
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	77	80	60	...
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	58	73	50	...
Seattle, cloudy	N.W.	53	57	34	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.	40	42	29	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	45	52	35	...
Yuma, cloudy	N.W.	72	78	59	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.	37	40	12	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	46	55	44	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.W.	38	40	22	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.	45	48	36	...
Minnedosa, clear	Calm	32	38	20	...
Montreal, clear	N.W.	34	44	27	...
The Pas, cloudy	W.	14	24	6	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.E.	35	40	35	...
White River	S.E.	24	41	26	...
Winnipeg, clear	S.E.	24	41	26	...

BLAME FIREBUG AS WAUKEGAN CHURCH BURNS

Blaze Destroys $30,000 Landmark.

Police and fire officials in Waukegan spurred their search for a firebug yesterday after the burning early in the day of the historic First Congregational church in that city. Officials said they were convinced the fire was of incendiary origin and that it was started by the same person who has set five other blazes in the city in the last month.

The church, an imposing wooden structure with ax hewn timbers, was destroyed with the loss of valuable stained windows, mahogany pews and a new electric organ. The Rev. J. W. F. Davies, pastor, estimated the loss at more than $30,000.

Fired in Several Places.

Fire Chief Adolph J. Francke said the fire started in several places along the west wall, despite the fact that the wind was from the northeast. The flames gained such headway that firemen from Waukegan, North Chicago, and Gurnee confined their efforts to keeping them from spreading to nearby buildings.

The church, located at Grand avenue and Utica street, was a Waukegan landmark. It was built in 1861 and housed Waukegan's oldest religious organization, the original Congregational group having been formed there in 1843.

Doubt Gaming Reprisal.

Altho the Rev. Mr. Davies was one of the leaders in the crusade against gambling in Lake county several months ago, police said they did not believe the fire was the result of any reprisal from the gambling syndicate.

Fire Chief Francke said that in all six incendiary fires the blazes occurred on week-ends. On Oct. 22 four fires were set off within 15 minutes in the midtown district, causing damage of $20,000. Again on Nov. 5 the same firebug was believed responsible for the fire in the North school, 410 Franklin street. A desk was destroyed but lack of a draft kept the fire from spreading.

JOS. J. KEARNEY DIES AT 75; LONG A CIVIC LEADER

Joseph J. Kearney, president of the Stearns Electric Paste company, and for many years active in civic affairs in Chicago and in Evanston, died yesterday in his home at 2610 Lincoln street, Evanston, after a long illness.

He was 75 years old and was born in a white cottage in Clark street, just south of Madison. As a boy he served as a page in the Illinois legislature, of which his father, J. J. Kearney Sr., was a member. A resident of Evanston since 1911, he was influential in civic matters, especially as president of the North End Improvement association there. Mr. Kearney also served on Mayor Kelly's New Century committee.

He was a member of the Union League, Yacht, and Arts clubs, the Knights of Columbus, and the Medievalists. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. A. A. DeLapp, wife of the Evanston city controler; Mrs. J. W. Cook Jr., and Miss Pauline Kearney. Services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in St. Mary's Catholic church, Evanston. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

OBITUARIES

James Fleming.

James Fleming, 74 years old, a retired Chicago policeman, died yesterday of a heart attack while attending mass in the Resurrection church at 5072 Jackson boulevard. Mr. Fleming was retired recently after more than 50 years on the force. His last position was lock-up keeper in the Marquette station. A brother, Michael, is also a retired policeman, and a cousin is Capt. James Fleming of the Gresham station. Mr. Fleming leaves his widow, Catherine; four daughters, and five sons, three of whom are Sergt. Garrett Fleming, Patrolman Michael Fleming, and James Jr., a division operator in the Marquette station. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from the residence, 5524 Congress street, to Resurrection church. Burial will be in Mount Carmel cemetery.

Sergt. Edgar D. Cowing.

Sergt. Edgar D. Cowing of the police traffic division, a member of the force for 32 years, died yesterday in his home at 3740 North Kedvale avenue. He was 61 years old. Ben Hur lodge, A. F. & A. M., will be in charge of Masonic funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the chapel at 3918 Irving Park road. Burial will be in Acacia Park cemetery. Sergt. Cowing's widow, Kathryn, survives.

Mrs. Marjorie Mears Hyde.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 19 [Special].—Mrs. Marjorie Mears Hyde, New York newspaper woman, magazine writer, and former president of the New York Newspaper Women's club, died today in a hospital after a long illness.

Joshua H. Du Bose.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 19 (AP).—Joshua H. Du Bose, 68 years old, former president of the National Cottonseed Crushers association, died at a hospital here today following a week's illness.

Morris Katz.

Funeral services for Morris Katz, one of the founders of the Balaban & Katz theater chain, will be held at 10 a. m. today in the chapel at 5206 Broadway. Mr. Katz died Friday. With his son, Sam, and members of the Balaban family he started the theater enterprise by building the Central Park theater, at Central Park avenue and Roosevelt road. His widow, Sonya, 2912 Commonwealth avenue; two sons, Sam and Harry, and two daughters, Mrs. Lillie Stern and Mrs. Esther Katzman, survive.

William Sherman Frisby.

Funeral services for William Sherman Frisby, retired lumber dealer and a resident in Chicago for 53 years, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 2118 Lawrence avenue. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery. Mr. Frisby died Saturday. He was 74 years old and lived at 4732 North Racine avenue. He formerly was vice president of the Bishop Lumber company and president of the Chicago Retail Lumber Dealers' association. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Adeline Hardy Frisby, and a son, J. Ray Frisby.

Dr. John Rogers.

New York, Nov. 19 [Special].—Dr. John Rogers, 73 years old, professor of clinical surgery at the Cornell medical college, who was a pioneer in thyroid gland surgery, died today at his home here after an illness of several months. After receiving his bachelor of arts degree in 1887 at Yale, where he captained the varsity crew, Dr. Rogers entered the college of physicians and surgeons, Columbia, and was graduated in 1891.

Meyer Nemerov.

New York, Nov. 19 [Special].—Meyer Nemerov, 76 years old, retired real estate operator who was prominent in the founding and operation of Jewish schools and philanthropic organizations in Brooklyn, died today.

A STREAMLINED STEAMER WILL PLY MISSISSIPPI

(Picture on back page.)

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19 (AP).—A new streamlined river steamer, the largest ever built for excursion trips on inland waterways, will be placed in service on the Mississippi next June, Streckfus Steamers, Inc., announced today.

The craft is 374 feet long—more than an average city block—and bears only a slight resemblance to the steamboats of other days. Gone are the exterior decorative frills, the familiar pilot house, and large smoke stacks. Two of the new boat's five decks are enclosed and air conditioned.

Capt. Joseph Streckfus, general manager of the company, said title to the boat was taken after a trial run under supervision of government inspectors last week.

The boat, which has been under construction here for the last two years, had been known as a "mystery boat."

Two Are Killed as Fire Sweeps Terre Haute Hotel

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 20, Monday (AP).—Two men were killed early today when fire swept the three story brick Saint Nicholas hotel a few blocks from downtown Terre Haute. The two, trapped on upper floors, were Warren Blair, 76 years old, retired railroad conductor, and J. W. Jewell, 60, both of Terre Haute. Twenty other persons fled from the hotel in their night clothes and escaped injury. Pat Brann, bellboy at a nearby hotel, carried J. W. McCarthy, Detroit, from his second floor room. He was slightly injured.

EXHUME RIVERA'S BODY FOR 10 DAY FUNERAL MARCH

ALICANTE, Spain, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Falangists, Spain's dominant political party, today exhumed the body of their executed founder, José Antonio Primo de Rivera, for the start of a 10 day, 284 mile funeral march. Relays of Falangists will start to shoulder the coffin from the Mediterranean coast to the famous El Escorial monastery in the Guadarrama mountains tomorrow, the third anniversary of José Antonio's execution by a republican firing squad.

There José Antonio will be reburied beneath the central lamp altar in the monastery's church. Near by rest all of Spain's monarchs since King Carlos V. Tonight the hillsides around Alicante glowed with huge bonfires signaling the funeral pageantry.

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DEATH NOTICES

are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ANDERSON—Ture Anderson, three years ago today. We do miss him.
WIFE, CHILDREN.

KIPNIS—Mildred Kipnis, 1938. In memory of our beloved wife and mother, whose loving ways will never be forgotten.
HARRY, GERTRUDE, AND DAVID KIPNIS.

MENCONI—Peter Menconi. A tribute of love, Nov. 20, 1936.
Thank God for the faith that teaches
That when the struggle of life is o'er,
We shall meet again our loved ones,
And know them all once more.
LOVING WIFE and CHILDREN.

MOORE—Bertha M. Moore. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today.
THOMAS M. MOORE AND VANDORF GRAY

ABATE—Rocco Abate, husband of the late Mary, father of Tom, Mrs. Anna Padula, Mathew, Lewis and Angeline. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 2220 W. Erie street, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

ABRAHAMSON — Helen Abrahamson, nee Guttmann, beloved wife of John, dear mother of Milton, fond sister of Charlotte Weiss, Lewis Glogan, Alfred, Louis, and Morris. Funeral services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway.

ADAMEK—Anna Adamek of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Algonquin, Ill., beloved wife of the late Frank Adamek, loving mother of Mrs. Charles Van Der Aue of Cicero, Ill., Mrs. Amelia Lehry, Frank Adamek, Mrs. William Beck, and George Adamek of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Anna Harnish of Algonquin, Ill., and Mrs. W. A. Greiner of Elgin, Ill., grandmother of 10 grandchildren, great-grandmother of 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 p. m., at Wait-Ross-Allanson company, 51 Center street, Elgin, Ill. Phone Cicero 1035.

BARKER—Mildred Kreisberg Barker, Nov. 19, 1939, beloved wife of Edward J. Barker. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to St. Veronica's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BEIERSDORF—Rudolph Beiersdorf, beloved husband of Minna L., dear father of Sidney R., Bernadorf, Robert, Lillian Cohn, and the late Arthur. Funeral services Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Family at 649 Bittersweet place. Please omit flowers.

BELAND—Josephine Beland, Nov. 19, wife of the late Melville Beland, mother of Marie Kennedy, sister of Mrs. Georgiana Clark. Funeral services at St. James' church, 29th street and Wabash avenue, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Remains in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue.

BERSS—Anna Berss, late of 8927 Commercial avenue, beloved wife of Harris, dear mother of Edward, Benjamin, Meyer, Julius, Lena Fohrman, Mollie Rubery, Rose Rich, Henry, and six grandchildren, fond sister of Rose Ginsberg, Anna Plato, Edward, and Benjamin Wolchak. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

BOLLINGER—Anna M. Bollinger, Nov. 18, beloved wife of the late F. J., mother of George, Leroy, James, Mildred, Marian, Mrs. William B. Kirwan, Mrs. M. Syrig, Mrs. D. Peterson, and Mrs. E. Ahnger. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Columbanus' church, 71st and Calumet avenue. Interment in family lot.

CASE—Dorothy Case, beloved daughter of the late James and Mary, sister of Howard J., Rose Williams, and Mary Bryant. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Tarcisius church. Interment St. Boniface.

CONGER—Romaine M. Conger, Nov. 17, 1939, at Greenwood ms, Evanston, Ill., husband of Addie Fennimore Conger, brother of Mrs. Eva Corliss, Mrs. Addie Hall, and Mrs. May Osmon. Funeral service 2 p. m. Monday at St. Luke's Lady chapel, Risman avenue and Lee street, Evanston. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

COWING—Sergeant Elmer D. Cowing of 3740 N. Kedvale avenue, dearly beloved husband of Kathryn, nee Miller. Services at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road, Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Ben Hur lodge, No. 818, A. F. & A. M., Oriental consistory, and Medinah temple.

COX—James P. Cox, late of Springfield, Ill., beloved husband of Marion [nee Kent], father of Adele and Rona, brother of John M., Mary, and Mrs. F. J. Keegan. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church, 72d and Merrill avenue. Interment Mount Olivet.

DENNISON—John F. Dunnison of 7039 Belmont avenue, beloved husband of Lillian, nee Grube; fond father of Lorraine, John, Lillian, and James Dunnison. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2156-58 N. California avenue, corner Palmer street, to St. Veronica's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information Humboldt 2773.

DION—Louis R. Dion of 1413 S. 58th avenue, Cicero, beloved husband of Josephine, loving father of Violette Jaeger and the late Louis F., grandfather of Raymond Jaeger and Louis C. Dion. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 2307 S. 52d avenue, to St. Frances of Rome church, Cicero 200.

DURHAM—Harold A. Durham, 1244 Albion avenue, beloved husband of Harriet Kenney Durham, fond brother of Roy and the late Floyd. Funral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 6749 Sheridan road, to St. Ignatius' church. Interment All Saints'. Please omit flowers.

FAXON—Nellie Madeline Faxon, Nov. 17, 1939, of Highland Park, Ill., beloved wife of Harry Dean, mother of Warren Ellis, Mrs. Richardson Revell, and Mrs. Geraldine Marsh. Private services were held Nov. 18, 1939. Kindly omit flowers.

FAY—Amanda M. Fay, nee Harding, age 78 years, at her home, 330 N. Mayfield avenue, wife of the late George A. Fay, beloved mother of Floyd A. and Joseph W. Fay and the late Estella G. Smith, and Esther M. Kendall. Friends may call after Monday noon at residence, where funeral will be held Tuesday, at 1 p. m., thence to A. R. Beidelman funeral home, 318 S. Washington street, Naperville, for services at 3 p. m. Interment Naperville cemetery.

FENTON—Mary Louise Fenton, nee Inskeep, widow of William Taylor Fenton, mother of Alice Fenton Burrage and Howard W. Fenton, Nov. 17, at Pasadena, Cal. Services private, Rosehill cemetery, Chicago. Please omit flowers.

FLEMING—James J. Fleming, beloved husband of Catherine Smith Fleming, fond father of Garrett, Michael, James, Mrs. Harry Stevens, Mrs. Harry Sailuff, Mrs. Thomas Manning, Mrs. Frank Winter, Robert, John, the late Thomas, and Jeffery, brother of Michael and Garrett Fleming. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5524 W. Congress street, to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of P. B. A., Unity court, No. 907, C. O. F., and Holy Name society. Kel. 2394.

FORGIE—Anna P. Forgie, beloved mother of Mrs. Mabel F. Markham and Leslie A. Forgie, fond sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Bevan, Margaret L. Piper, Richard T. Piper, Mrs. Irene Dorney, Mrs. Andrew Jorgensen, and Mrs. Emma Baur. Funeral from residence, 1610 Central avenue, Wilmette, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier church. Interment All Saints'.

FRIEDMAN—Anna Friedman, beloved mother of Sam, Fannie, and Abe, grandmother of Frank, Rose, Evelyn, Harry, Judith, Mini, and Frank. Funeral services Monday, 12 noon, at chapel, 2235 W. Division street. Interment Roselawn cemetery.

FRISBY—William Sherman Frisby, dear husband of Adeline Hardy Frisby, fond father of Jack and the late lamented Mildred Doherty, Maude Hammond, and Blanche Frisby. Funeral services Tuesday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 2118 Lawrence avenue. Interment Rosehill.

GARDNER—Lottie Thayer Gardner, recently of Chicago, on Nov. 18, wife of the late Dr. George A., mother of Austin T. and Ruth, sister of Harry W. Thayer and Florence Thayer Hartough. Services in Pasadena, Cal.

GIFFERT—George Giffert of Tulsa, Okla., at Decatur, Ill., Nov. 18; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Giffert of Chicago. Services and burial at Norwood Park Home cemetery, Newark avenue near Harlem avenue, Chicago, Monday, Nov. 20, 11 a. m.

GLEASON—Jeremiah J. Gleason, late of 6604 Greenwood avenue, beloved husband of Margaret Gleason, uncle of Margaret Dockery, brother of the late Mary, David and Mrs. Margaret Ford. Member of Illinois council, K. of C., Holy Name society, and Retired Firemen's association. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday, 9 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Interment Calvary.

GOLDSTEIN—Louis N. Goldstein of 1244 S. Kildare avenue, beloved husband of Clara, fond father of Maurice, Julius, and Dr. Hyman H. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m. from chapel, 4223 Roosevelt road, corner Tripp. Burial P. O. W. cemetery.

GRIFFIN—Esther E. Griffin, late of 534 N. Lawndale avenue, beloved wife of the late Joseph E. Griffin, fond mother of Oliver J., Joseph E. Jr., Michael J., and the late Esther Peloso, sister of Ben F. Tansey and the late Mrs. Nellie Murray. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 5346-50 W. North avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Catholic Women's club. Mer. 9890.

GRIFFITH—A. L. Griffith of 5640 Kenmore avenue, Funeral Monday, Nov. 20, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 4447-51 Irving Park boulevard. Interment Acacia Park.

HERBERT—Amelia Herbert, 1535 North Shore avenue, beloved wife of Kilian, fond mother of Edward L., Margaret Hart, Phyllis Sydow and the late Anna. Funeral services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, Tuesday, 10 a. m. Interment Memorial Park.

HIRSCH—Bernard Hirsch, beloved husband of Tillie, fond father of Robert M., Mrs. Sadie Goldberg, Nathan L., Henrietta, and Lester, three grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue.

HONOHAN—William D. Honohan, husband of the late Calista, father of Harold, Herbert, and the late Douglas, brother of Mrs. Agnes Mangan. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 22, at St. Dorothy's church, 78th street and Vernon avenue, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary.

HRUBY—Dr. Allan J. Hruby, late of 1130 N. Lorel avenue, Nov. 18, 1939, age 49 years, beloved husband of Sylvia A. Hruby, nee Petrtyl, fond father of Allan J. Jr. and Jean Carolyn, son of Caroline Hruby and the late James Hruby, brother of Lee J. Hruby, Member of Pleiades lodge, No. 478, A. F. & A. M., Oriental consistory and Medinah Temple Shrine. Remains at rest at funeral home, 5842-44 W. Cermak road, until Tuesday, 10 a. m. Services at Lawndale Masonic temple, 23d street and Millard avenue, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery. Please omit flowers. Information Cicero 243.

HUTCHINS—Ann C. Hutchins, Sunday, Nov. 19, at Wadsworth, Ill., wife of John Mitchell Hutchins. Funeral services will be held at Graceland cemetery chapel, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2 p. m.

JEKA—Anthony [Chick] Jeka, son of the late Anthony and Bertha, brother of Eva Nagel, Anna Ossowski, John, Frank, Tillie Lukes, and the late Bertha Koss. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 5407 S. Hoyne avenue, to St. Basil's church. Interment St. Mary's. Member St. Augustine council, No. 1419, K. of C. Detroit, Mich., papers please copy. Stewart 0460.

JOHNSON—John Alfred Johnson, Nov. 18, beloved father of Jonas, Walfred, Katherine, Axel, Albert, and Ellen, grandfather of Myrna Lee and Robert. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill.

KAFKA—Louis J. Kafka, 4355 Greenview avenue, Nov. 19, 1939, beloved husband of Theodosia, father of Harry J., Caroline Lockwood, and Albert L. Member of Good Samaritan lodge, No. 540, I. O. O. F. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

KEARNEY—Joseph J. Kearney, beloved husband of the late Mary Winifred, father of Mrs. A. A. De Lapp, Mrs. J. W. Cook Jr., and Pauline, sister of Mrs. Margaret Shepard. At his home, 2610 Lincoln street, Evanston, Ill., Sunday, Nov. 19. Funeral services Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., at St. Mary's church, Evanston. Interment Calvary.

KOWALSKI—Frances Kowalski (nee Schermann); 1 a. m. Nov. 18, 1939; beloved wife of the late August J. Kowalski, beloved mother of John S., August J., Anthony A., Florence, Frances Gruenfeld, Joseph A., Cecilia Izlewski, and George. Funeral Tuesday Nov. 21, 11 a. m., from residence, 5318 N. Central avenue, to St. Cornelius' church, 5200 Lieb avenue, corner Long avenue. Interment St. Adalbert's.

KUBY—Winifred Kuby of 5510 Lakewood avenue, Nov. 19, 1939, wife of John P. Kuby, daughter of Robert Grove, sister of Mrs. Harry E. Mass. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

LUBECKER—Irene Lubecker, Nov. 18, beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of the late Robert, dear niece of Millie Hobi. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3952 W. ermak road. Interment Waldheim. Lawndale 2200.

MAGNUS — Celia Weiller Magnus, beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Edward H. and J. Tillman, dear sister of Carl Wiler, Louis Weiller, E. E. Weiller, Mrs. Celena Friend, and Mrs. Hans Magnus. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 20, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 939 E. 47th street, to Oak Woods.

DEATH NOTICES

MAUM—Joseph G. Maum, formerly beloved son of Anna Galvin Maum and the late Henry S., fond brother of James, Henry, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4707 Jackson boulevard, to Austin church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

McCLURE—Robert J. McClure, late of Avon, beloved son of Robert N. and Violet Houlihan, brother of James Stuart, Funeral from residence, 8032 S. Honore street, Wednesday 9 a. m., to Little Flower church. Burial Mount Olivet.

McINTYRE—Thomas H. McIntyre of 1718 Forest avenue, Wil

DEATH NOTICES

Joseph G. Maun, suddenly, beloved husband of Anna Galvin Maun and the late fond brother of Henry. Funeral 9:30 a. m., from late residence, Lawson boulevard, to Resurrection cemetery. Interment Calvary cemetery.

Robert J. McClure, age 7 years, son of Robert M. and Vivian, nee brother of James. Funeral from 8032 S. Honore street, Wednesday, 9 a. m. to Little Flower church. Interment Mount Olivet.

Thomas H. McIntyre of 1718 Lunt avenue, Wilmette, husband of the late C., father of Robert W., Alice M., Thomas R., Donald M., and the late Josephine E. McIntyre. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., at chapel, 725 Ridge road, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park.

Thomas D. McMahon, brother of Mrs. James F. Day, Mrs. M. H. McMahon, Mrs. R. Kelly, and Mrs. H. Johnson. At residence, 2414 Washburne avenue, Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. to church. Burial St. James'.

Marion Morgan Murrette, beloved husband of Grace, fond father of Esther Katrina and Blanche. Funeral services, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at 5555 Sheridan road, Graceland 1326.

Minnie Nieman, beloved wife of Herman, fond mother of Agnes, Sydney. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

Edwin J. Nelson, beloved husband of Ruth C., fond father of Edwin J. Jr., and the late Sarah A. Nelson, Mildred Seabaugh, James and Karinne. Member of Ridgeway chapter, No. 602, A. F. & A. M., of Kansas City, Mo., Medinah Shrine and Oriental Consistory of Chicago. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald avenue. Interment Fairmount cemetery.

Eva Greene Patterson, Nov. 17, Houston, Tex., wife of the late Patterson, mother of Mrs. S. R. Houston, Tex., and Webb A. Patterson. Services and interment Monday, 2 p. m. at Oak Woods cemetery.

Herman Porte, beloved son of the late Adam Zussie and Sarah Esther, brother of Ray Kaplan, Morris, Anna and Rose Farber of Sacramento, Cal., and Ida of Oakland, Cal. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at funeral chapel, 3307 Crawford avenue. Interment Crawford cemetery, Forest Park. Family kindly omit flowers. Maxwell street.

PRZYBYSKI—Frances P. Przybyszewski, beloved wife of Stanley, mother of Norbert, Celesta, and Narcissa, sister of Joseph, Walter, Edward, Mrs. Medrzycki, sister-in-law of Katherine, Katherine, and Julia. Friday, Nov. 21, 1939, at 9:30 a. m. from home, 2878 S. Throop street, to St. Barbara's church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Victory 1024.

Patricia D. Ryan Jr., suddenly, late of 1 Superior street, beloved son of Patricia D. and Wentworth, and Frank, fond brother of Mrs. Catherine Kinloch, Marian, and Robert. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m. chapel, 6234 N. Western avenue, to St. Malachy's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Arm. 7800.

Mary Saltarelli, nee Trivisonno, 4317 W. Adams street, beloved wife of Adam, dear mother of Mrs. Josephine, Sue and Mrs. Albanus. Funeral notice later.

Stanley Sandvig, 2417 Pratt ave., Nov. 19, 1939, beloved husband of Agnes Woods, brother of Agnes Anna, and Lucille Sandvig, all of U. S. D. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland, where services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Hope. Sioux Falls, S. D., papers copy.

Stefan Searfo, beloved husband of Valentino, loving father of Josephine, Elizabeth. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 21, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1158 W. Taylor, to Sancta Maria Addolorata church. Interment Mount Olivet.

SEGERG—Conrad Schellenberg of 5434 Wilton place, beloved husband of Bertha, fond father of Mrs. Bertha Schellenberg, Mrs. Nellie Rohn, Conrad Schellenberg. Funeral Tuesday, from parlors, 6659 S. Halsted street, to Mount Hope. Went. 0500.

Sara R. Schmitt, nee Meisler; dearly beloved wife of John J., mother of John J. Jr., and Mary L. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9 from funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, to St. Margaret Mary church, Christ. St. Mark's cemetery, Kenosha, Wis. Kindly omit flowers.

Margaret L. Sheahan, dearly beloved daughter of the late Henry and Johanna, loving sister of Mary J. and Anna J. Brophy. Funeral Tuesday, 9:21, at 10 a. m., from her late home, 7717 Kingsrove drive, Elmwood Park, to St. Celestine's church. Burial Mount Olivet. Member L. C. B. A., No. 290.

Rose Singer, beloved wife of Alex, mother of Anna Dorenfest, Sophie and Cecile Grossman. Funeral today, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2048 W. Division. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

Pauline K. Stretton, nee Balluff, wife of the late Matthew, fond mother of Margaret Pearce and the late Anna, sister of Mrs. Louise Hendrickson, Sophia Piton, Mrs. Margaret Seidel, Anna Tabberi, Mrs. Ida Schlett, and Mrs. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from her late home, Lake street at 24 avenue, to St. James' church, and 10 a. m. to St. James' church. Please omit flowers. Interment Mount Olivet.

Frederick Stryker, beloved husband, dear father of Mrs. Pauline Beatrice Irwin, Mrs. Dorothy, the late Helen Wellman and Rosenbaum, brother of James Stryker. Services Tuesday at 1 p. m. 5851 E. 75th street. Interment Elmwood.

Joseph T. Summons of 4940 Lowell way, fond father of Thomas J. Summons, brother of Elizabeth Simons, Cynthia Chandler and Mrs. Funeral services Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., chapel, 3800 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Veteran of the Civil War. Served in Company K, 24th Illinois from 1880 to 1885. Resident of Chicago over 50 years.

John J. Sweeney of 5316 Washington boulevard, beloved husband of Irene A. nee Stanton, fond father of John F., Harold A., Frank J., and Mrs. Dewes. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., chapel, 3159 W. Jackson boulevard, to Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel. Charter member of Knights of Columbus council, No. 749, K. of C.

Katherine Timmons, 1258 Wilson avenue. Funeral from chapel, 4042 Sheridan road, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Mount Carmel.

Lillian Vondrak, nee Kub, of Washtenaw, beloved wife of Edward, mother of Lillian, daughter of Joseph, brother of Charles and Edward, daughter-in-law of Marie Vondrak. Funeral Wednesday at 8:45 a. m., from 5218 S. Kedzie, to St. Cyril and Methodius church to Resurrection cemetery. Pro. 3810.

Walter S. Wallaster, late of 5238 Lake avenue, beloved husband of Mabel Lewis. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 21, 9:30 a. m., at funeral home, 5346-50 Lake avenue. Interment Mount Carmel. New Orleans, La., and New York papers please copy. Merrimac 9880.

Arthur H. Wamsley, Nov. 19, 1939, beloved husband of Gage R. Wamsley. Funeral from chapel, East 63d street and Stony Island, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Rosehill, Ill.

William J. Winters, Nov. 19, beloved husband of Abram and Mary Kelly Winters, brother of Virginia. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 7609 Bennett drive, to St. Bride's church. Requiem mass 9 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet. Kindly omit flowers.

Bertha Waxman, nee Lichter, beloved wife of Max, 3408 Belmoral avenue, daughter of the late Morris, fond mother of Mrs. Julius Lefkow, Mrs. Marie Roth, Irving, Jennie Waxman, Gisella and Max Weinberger, Charles, and Ben and the late Sam Lefkow. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m. and 7 great-grandchildren. Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Douglas avenue. Interment Adath-Hunovay, Jewish Waldheim. Member of Mid Chicago City lodge, I. O. B. A.

Dr. Charles West, 4539 North Keeler, beloved husband of Alice, father of Mrs. Henry G. Kelly, Mrs. Ernest, and William, and 6 grandchildren. At chapel, 3918 Irving Park boulevard. Interment cemetery.

Alexander M. Whyte, 8635 Yale avenue, Nov. 18, 1939, brother of Mrs. J. P. Whyte, uncle of R. Mercer Abbott, Mich., John B. Whyte, Robert A Berry, and James S. Milwaukee, Wis. At chapel, Hammond, where services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Woodlawn.

Hugh—George Youngberg, Nov. 18, 1939, of 6432 N. Troy street, beloved father of Florence Hilda, fond father of Florence, brother of Helge. Hulda Sandberg, Gerda Ahlberg, one sister in Sweden. Funeral services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from 5140 N. Ashland avenue, to Interment Rosehill. Lon. 5157.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH STOCKS IS MARKET QUERY

Trade Light Despite Gain in Industry.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 19.—What is wrong with the stock market?

That is the question asked most frequently in Wall street these days as the stock market moves in an indecisive manner while reports of increased industrial production and corporation earnings pile up on all sides.

Last week the market turned in another irregular performance with the volume of trading restricted. The industrial stock index went up more than 2 points, the rails lost more than a point, and the utility group moved up slightly. The story from industry was that it is operating at a 10 year peak.

Explanations Are Offered.

Among the reasons advanced to explain the behavior of the market are: Traders are uncertain about the European war; lack of confidence in the Roosevelt administration; an expected dip in business activity at the beginning of the new year; the forthcoming political campaign, and the lack of big war orders except in the airplane industry.

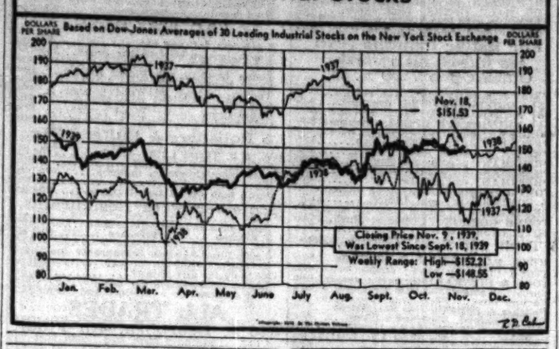
One of the chief reasons, however, according to seasoned observers, is lack of buying by foreign sources and selling from abroad. Hints that the market's condition was due to European liquidation promptly brought the statement from Washington that at no time since the outbreak of the war had this type of selling amounted to more than 8½ per cent of the total volume on the New York Stock exchange. But observers said the 8½ per cent consisted entirely of selling and when 5½ per cent comes in a half hour of trading, in the prevailing thin markets it can do much damage.

Rise Ends at "Ceiling."

In many sessions during the last month the stock market has reached a level that suggested to observers an even higher plane. Yet, as soon as prices reached these various points, a flood of orders, which some are always terming profit-taking, stems the advance and usually returns values to the low point of the session. Some observers declare a serious investigation of the situation would reveal that these "ceilings" have been placed by foreign sources.

War time restrictions are also working to the disadvantage of American holding Canadian securities. May Canadian securities are selling at a discount in New York.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 30 Industrial Stocks


Based on Dow-Jones Averages of 30 Leading Industrial Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange
Nov. 18, $151.53
Closing Price Nov. 9, 1939, Was Lowest Since Sept. 18, 1939
Weekly Range: High—$152.21 Low—$148.55
Jan. Feb. Mar. Apr. May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.

MONTGOMERY WARD UNIT HIT BY NLRB RULING

G. L. Patterson, regional director for the National Labor Relations board, yesterday announced that the board had ordered Hummer Manufacturing company, branch of Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., to cease discouraging membership in Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers [C. I. O.], and International Association of Machinists [A. F. of L.]. He said the company was ordered to reinstate with back pay two employés discharged by the company for the purposes of discouraging union membership.

The decision states that officials of the company requested employés to obtain information on the C. I. O. union's activities; threatened employés with discharge for engaging in union activities, and in other manners displayed its hostility to union organization.

Hummer Manufacturing company is located at Springfield, Ill., and manufactures cream separators, pumps, air compressors, and other machinery.

YOUR OLD AUTO MAY BE PART OF NEXT YEAR'S CAR

When you look at that junk pile, "smile, mister, smile"—for that forlorn "jalopy" gracing the old metal heap may be part of your next year's car.

According to estimates of the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel, Inc., of New York, about 2,500,000 used and obsolete automobiles will be junked this year. These old cars—menaces when they piled the highways and current eyesores on the landscape—will yield 2,675,000 net tons of iron and steel scrap.

Steel mills and foundries convert the scrap into new steel and iron, part of which is used in the manufacture of new automobiles. The obsolete models [most of them over 10 years old] yield about one ton of scrap, and it is estimated that the cars resurrected from the auto graveyards will provide about 8 per cent of the total scrap requirement.

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Monday, Nov. 20, 1939.

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BROOKLYN EDISON.

What is the dividend record of Brooklyn Edison? Is the stock widely held? What territory does it cover? What is its long term debt?—W. W.

Answer: Brooklyn Edison company furnishes electricity for light and power in Brooklyn, N. Y., serving a population of 2,500,000. It also provides street lighting and power for the municipal 8th avenue subway in Brooklyn.

This operating company is controled by the Consolidated Edison company of New York, which owns more than 99⅓ per cent of the 1,248,731 shares of $100 par capital stock. Cash dividends have been paid on this stock since 1900.

From 1904 to the present the company has disbursed regular quarterly dividends of $2 a share. This year, for the first time, an extra payment of $1 will be made Nov. 30 to holders of record Nov. 10 in addition to the regular payment.

Funded debt amounted to $68,603,000. Fixed charges were covered adequately thru the depression years.

LIMERICK PRIZE.

I won $500 recently in a limerick contest. Do I have to pay the federal government a special tax or nothing at all? What would the tax [if any] be if I had won a car or a washing machine?—K. A.

Answer: The cash or the fair market value of any prize won in a contest or lottery is considered taxable income under the federal income tax laws. The value of the prize received is included in the gross income with such other items as salary, dividends, and interest. The federal government, however, does not levy any special tax on prizes.

FULLY PAID.

What does "fully paid and non-assessable" mean in reference to stock certificates?—O. L.

Answer: Many stock certificates are stamped "fully paid and non-assessable." The phrase means that the full face value of the stock was paid at the time of issuance and that the directors of the corporation have no authority to assess the stockholders for liabilities above the par value of the stock they own.

Holders of stock in state banks in some states may be assessed as much as 100 per cent of the face value of the stock to meet the banks' liabilities even tho the shares may have been fully paid.

The double liability of stockholders in national banks was canceled in 1937.

When the stock of a corporation is sold below its par value it is partly paid or "callable" stock and the owner is liable up to the full face value—in other words, for the unpaid portion. When the full par value has been paid the stockholder is discharged from all further liability.

Steel Delivery Nearing Level of New Orders

Steel shipments are beginning to catch up with orders and the industry sees signs of a slacking in foreign buying, the magazine Steel said yesterday in its weekly review.

"Little business is being placed for belligerent nations," the publication asserted, "and export orders from other countries continue smaller than would be indicated by the volume of inquiries."

Domestic operations are receiving strong support from the railroad equipment, automotive, shipbuilding, farm equipment, construction, and building industries, and mill backlogs assure a continuation of heavy operations into the first quarter of 1940, the review said.

Ingot Production Higher.

Last week ingot production rose ½ point to 93½ per cent of theoretical capacity. At Chicago the rate increased 2 points to 93. Slightly better delivery was available on some products, altho the bulk of new business is for next quarter, it was said.

Automobile assemblies, still hampered by the Chrysler strike, reached 86,700 units last week, the magazine reported, but were still 11.5 per cent below a year ago. Except for the New York Central railroad's distribution of orders for 64,000 tons of rail and accessories, railroad markets were quiet.

A dull export demand forced the scrap composite price down last week—it dropped to $19.58—the sixth consecutive decrease since it reached an autumn peak of $22.16.

Stock Increase Not Large.

Steel said that the average increase of only 12.2 per cent in raw steel stocks of mills between Sept. 1 and Nov. 1 was evidence that inventory additions have been moderate. Stocks, however, will probably be expanded this month and in December.

Last week, the magazine reported, Pittsburgh output leveled off at 94 per cent of theoretical capacity. Increases were reported at Cleveland, Buffalo, Cincinnati and St. Louis, and in eastern Pennsylvania and New England.

DEVELOPS NEW STAINLESS STEEL COATING PROCESS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 19 [Special].—The United Engineering and Foundry company today announced the development of a process by which a stainless steel coating may be applied to ordinary iron at prices well below the cost of solid stainless steel. Patents have been issued to Robert Kinkead, engineer who developed the process, and United Engineering has been granted exclusive rights to manufacture machinery and equipment required in the process, according to the announcement.

Carbon arc welding is used in applying a coat of stainless steel over ordinary low carbon steel. The cost is comparable with that of ordinary steel, it was said.

United Gas Earns Less During Third Quarter

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—United Gas corporation and subsidiaries, for the three months ended Sept. 30, today reported consolidated net income of $209,958 after charges, equal to 46 cents a share on the $7 cumulative preferred stock, the company's senior issue. The company earned $410,435, or 91 cents a $7 preferred share, in the like 1938 quarter.

WEEK'S GRAIN PRICES

Grain futures prices last week were:

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Nov.18.	Nov.10.
December	$ .88⅛	$ .86¾	$ .85¼	$ .85¾
May	.86⅝	.84¾	.85¼	.86⅛
July	.84⅝	.82⅝	.83⅜	.84⅛

Season's range: December, 89¼ to 62 cents; May, 90⅝ to 63¼ cents; July, 89¾ to 77⅛ cents.

Corn.

December	.50½	.49¾	.50¼	.50⅛
May	.52⅜	.51⅞	.52⅛	.52⅛
July	.53⅝	.52⅛	.53⅛	.53⅜

Season's range: December, 60¼ to 39¼ cents; May, 63⅛ to 42 cents; July, 58⅜ to 52¾ cents.

Oats.

December	.37	.36¼	.37	.36⅜
May	.35⅝	.34⅞	.35⅝	.34⅝
July	.32⅝	.31⅝	.31⅞	.32⅜

Season's range: December, 38⅝ to 27⅞ cents; May, 39⅛ to 27⅞ cents; July, 35¼ to 30¼ cents.

Rye.

December	.53⅞	.51⅝	.52¼	.53⅞
May	.54⅞	.52⅞	.53⅜	.54⅞
July	.55¼	.53⅝	.53⅝	.55¼

Season's range: December, 57⅞ to 40⅝ cents; May, 60⅞ to 43⅝ cents; July, 57¼ to 52½ cents.

Continental Motors Stock Will Go on Market Today

Public offering of 350,000 shares of Continental Motors corporation common stock will be made today at the market by Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. of New York, the underwriter. This will complete a refinancing program begun earlier in the year and bring the outstanding common stock to 3 million shares. Proceeds will be applied against notes payable and used to finance plant improvements.

Savings, Loan Groups Hold Annual Session Tonight

The annual meeting of the Council of Savings and Loan Associations, made up of 50 associations in the Chicago area, will be held tonight in the Knickerbocker hotel. John F. Scott of St. Paul, president of the Minnesota Federal Savings and Loan association, will speak.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[During week ended Nov. 18, 1939.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 indust...	151.15	151.66	151.05	151.53	+.53
20 railroads	33.85	33.94	33.76	33.85	+.05
15 utilities.	26.05	26.15	26.02	26.09	+.09
65 stocks...	51.54	51.71	51.48	51.63	+.15

TRADING FIGURES.

	Last wk.	Pr. wk.	Yr. ago.
Advances	646	198	157
Declines	305	771	889
Unchanged	140	108	92
Total issues	1,091	1,077	1,138

Sales last week, 3,934,060 shares; preceding week, 4,084,020; year ago, 7,760,010.

CORN RESERVES OF NINE STATES SET NEW RECORD

Storage Capacity of Midwest Taxed.

Nine corn belt states have the largest holdings of that grain on record, according to Chicago statisticians.

Farmers in Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, and Indiana have an aggregate supply of 2,257,000,000 bushels for the 1939-'40 season, as shown by a department of agriculture estimate of the crop and the carryover from the preceding season's harvest. This is 330 million bushels in excess of the holdings in the same states in the preceding season.

Storage Facilities Taxed.

Visions that stocks of corn would pile up on farms to such an extent that they would strain the storage capacity of the country are near realization, the experts say. They cite the fact that the government was forced to provide steel bins for storage of about 75 million bushels of the grain carried over from the preceding season.

Farmers will be loaned about 57 cents a bushel on this year's harvest, the same as last year, when they pledged 257 million bushels of corn. A large part of the grain is still held under seal in cribs. Much grain is also held in country and terminal market elevators, in addition to the quantity stored in steel bins at country points adjacent to railroads.

Corn Loans Estimated.

If farmers pledge another 257 million bushels of corn against government loans this season, about 2,638,000,000 bushels of "free" corn would be left in all states available for consumption, export, or for carryover. This would compare with an estimated domestic disappearance of 2,310,000,000 bushels during 1938-'39.

Domestic consumption of corn, as estimated by the department of agriculture, is largely determined by the amount of grain available. During the last 14 years the apparent disappearance has ranged from 1,724,000,000 bushels during 1936-'37, when the crop was very small, to 2,807,000,000 bushels in 1932-'33, when prices were extremely low.

The drouth has apparently lost its effect as a price making factor in wheat, the experts assert. Official returns indicate that only 50 per cent of the estimated 18 million acres seeded to that grain in Kansas and Nebraska has germinated so far because of the drouth.

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J. I. CASE COMPANY
(Incorporated.)

Racine, Wis., U. S. A., November 20, 1939.

A dividend of $1.75 a share upon the outstanding Preferred Stock of this Company has been declared, payable January 1, 1940, to the holders of record at the close of business December 12, 1939.

THEO. JOHNSON, Secretary.

THE PURE OIL COMPANY
Preferred Share Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of 1¼% has been declared on the 5% Preferred Shares, 1¼% on the 5½% Preferred Shares, and 1½% on the 6% Preferred Shares of THE PURE OIL COMPANY, payable in cash on January 1, 1940, to shareholders of record at the close of business December 8, 1939.

RAWLEIGH WARNER
Vice-President and Treasurer

THE PURE OIL COMPANY
Common Share Dividend

A dividend of twenty-five cents per share on the Common Shares of THE PURE OIL COMPANY has been declared, payable in cash on December 20, 1939, to shareholders of record at the close of business December 1, 1939.

RAWLEIGH WARNER
Vice-President and Treasurer

Willkie Denounces Attack on Utility by TVA Director

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 19 [Special].—Criticism of the Alabama Power company by David E. Lilienthal, a director of the Tennessee Valley authority, was answered today by Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation, of which the Alabama company is a subsidiary.

Wendell L. Willkie.

Willkie said Lilienthal's attack on the utility yesterday in a speech marking completion of a Tallapoosa river electrification project by a government financed coöperative was the first intimation he had that the TVA director has assumed jurisdiction over utility operations thruout the south and outside the TVA area. He also declared that "it is to be hoped that we are not in for another period of utility baiting and attack."

Accusation by Lilienthal.

Lilienthal spoke in Lafayette, Ala., 100 miles south of the TVA area and scene of operations. He accused the Alabama Power company of adopting a dog-in-the-manger policy of fighting against power coöperatives.

Willkie reminded Lilienthal that the power company had developed its rural electrification program under orders of state utilities commissions and financed them thru private investment. He assailed the TVA spokesman for creating distrust for utilities in the minds of investors because expansion of rural electrification is impossible without new financing over a period of time.

The Tallapoosa river project which Lilienthal opened yesterday was the 11th in Alabama. It cost $325,000 and was financed by a REA allotment. The Alabama Power company has spent 10 million dollars to build 7,000 miles of rural power lines which serve 36,000 customers.

Statement of Willkie.

"The Tallapoosa project is not served by TVA and has only about 275 customers Willkie said. "The sole dispute, long since settled, was as to whether certain of these customers were to be served by a local coöperative or by the Alabama Power company. Mr. Lilienthal never had discussed this project or any other rural electrification program in Alabama with me or any of the officials of Alabama Power company. Until we read his speech we did not even know he assumed jurisdiction over such utility operations thruout the south and outside the TVA area. The companies have followed the practice of building their rural electric lines under the rules of their respective utility commissions.

"Surely, such matters should at least be discussed by the TVA, whether it has jurisdiction or not, with those involved, before it becomes necessary to disturb the capital markets with such unfortunate statements as those made by Mr. Lilienthal. It is certainly to be hoped that we are not in for another period of utility-baiting and attack."

WEATHER MAY BE FINE FOR GOLF, BUT CITY'S BUSINESS IS STYMIED

In giving Chicagoans a final fling at golf, the weather man put a crimp in wholesale and retail trade last week, according to a Chicago Association of Commerce business survey issued yesterday.

Seasonal merchandise sales suffered as a result of the higher temperatures, the association said, thus interrupting what had been a steady advance. Chicago industrial production continued at high levels, the survey said.

Wieboldt Stores Sales 8.8 Per Cent Above 1938

Wieboldt Stores, Inc., yesterday reported sales for the third quarter ended Oct. 28 totaled $5,823,988, an 8.8 per cent increase over 1938.

PRICES POINTING HIGHER, FEDERAL STUDY REVEALS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 (AP).—The temporary national economic committee reported today that there was some evidence of an upward trend in prices after a period of relative stability. Making its second report on the price situation, the committee said that "many of the sharp speculative increases" which occurred during the early weeks of the war had been largely offset.

Between Oct. 14 and Nov. 11, the report said, raw material prices—the first to react from the sharp initial upturn—showed signs of resuming the rise. The raw materials index moved from 71.6 on Oct. 14 to 72.1 on Oct. 28 and to 72.5 on Nov. 11, the committee declared.

This "secondary upward phase," the committee added, may be less speculative.

HOLIDAY TRADE EXPECTED TO BE BEST SINCE 1937

Lower Prices Likely to Raise Volume.

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Millions of shoppers will have more money to spend this year in the traditional Thanksgiving-Christmas buying season, lengthened a week in many states by adoption of the earlier Thanksgiving date.

The nation's Christmas purse, it was estimated today, will be the fattest since 1937. The money, moreover, will cover more purchases than in that year because retail prices generally are moderately lower.

Increased employment and longer working days have expanded pay rolls. Corporations are distributing the largest year-end dividend payments since 1937. Business indices are the highest in 10 years. Farm income has been bolstered by the war rise in prices and increased city buying power.

Compute Rise in Income.

On the basis of the steady advance in business since June, some analysts figured the national income in the final three months would show a further increase of about $1,500,000,000. The estimated gain for the first nine months over the corresponding 1938 period was about $2,000,000,000.

That would lift the 1939 total to around $68,000,000,000 compared with $64,184,000,000 last year. The 1937 figure was approximately $72,000,000,000 on a five year recovery from the 1932 low of $40,000,000,000.

A long string of extra, increased, and resumed dividends has indicated, it was said, that corporate payments to shareholders in the final two months—usually the peak in the dividend flow—would surpass the 1938 figures by about $300,000,000.

Share in Profit Gains.

General Motors, General Electric, Bethlehem Steel, and other topflight units of American business have been among companies sharing profit gains with stockholders.

War business is considered in financial circles a secondary factor behind the dividend plums because the upswing was underway months before Germany's forces moved into Poland.

The National Industrial Conference board, a private research organization, estimates employment in the first nine months increased nearly 1,750,000 above 1938 figures.

DAY by DAY on the FARM

by HOMER CROISZ

Farm Welcomes Rain

Nov. 19, 1939.

A WEEK of Indian summer weather that was more like spring than fall ended with a welcome rain at the Du Page county farm yesterday. The rain was needed for late pastures and winter wheat in fields that have been short of moisture since the long drouth in September and October.

During most of the week men went about their work in shirt sleeves. Horses, unable to take off their winter coats of thick, long hair that had grown before it was needed, came in wet with sweat from jobs of light work around the farm and had to be rubbed down as carefully as in summer.

Bees Gather Nectar.

Bees buzzed in and out of their hives and could be seen all over the farm, searching the fields for late blooms and others that had opened out of season in the warm sunshine. Grasshoppers jumped in the pastures and in stubble fields where small grains were harvested last summer. Hens wallowed in the dust in the poultry yard. The turkeys, ducks, and guineas spent most of their time far off in the fields chasing yellow butterflies and other insects.

Some flowers and other plants ordinarily dormant at this season started new growth. Gardeners say this unseasonal growth is not likely to injure the plants; that it will be killed back by the first hard freeze. Leaf buds on some lilac bushes opened. Bluegrass lawns that have been watered are greener than they have been since early last August.

Lilac Prospects Bright.

There are prospects for a good crop of lilac blooms at the farm next spring. The flowering buds are well formed and the gardeners have observed that when the bushes go into the winter with plenty of well developed flowering buds it usually means there will be lots of blossoms the following spring.

These buds form in August unless interfered with by drouth or other cause. It was thought that dry weather late in the summer might have held them back, but apparently there was plenty of moisture left in the soil from the heavy spring and summer rains. By peeling back the scales on the outside of the flowering buds during the fall or winter it is possible to tell whether the buds are properly devoloped. Healthy ones are a light green color and shaped like the mature blossoms that open the next year.

Pruned Last Winter.

The lilac bushes were pruned last winter and all the suckers that had grown up inside the clumps of bushes were removed. The old flowering twigs were cut away. After the bushes were pruned they were mulched with manure. This practice adds vigor to the bushes and increases the number of flowering buds that develop during the summer to furnish blooms the second year.

FARM LANDS

Florida.

LOW COST FARMS.

Any size tract from 10 ac. to 500 in Manatee county, suit. for vegetables, poultry, etc. Lowest prices and terms. For details address X C 142, Tribune.

Illinois.

10 ACRE highly improved farm—Modern home, h. w. ht., elec. Beautiful shade trees, large orchard, finest quality soil. This year's corn production 70 bu. per acre. Large barn, other bldgs. School 40 rods. Good pavement, 3 miles north Lilly Corners, 8 miles N. W. st. Charles. A real buy at $1,100 per acre. E. F. Cox, 160 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

5 ACRES—Exceptionally well imp., 3 mi. N. of Kankakee on stone road; 15 bldgs. incl. fine 8 and new 7 rm. house; all modern improvements; bath, elec., cbl., water system, sewers, furnace etc. Adapted to almost any suit other purposes; ¼ mi. to Dixie highway, ¼ mi. to U. S. 45. Must sell to close estate. See this to appreciate it. Box 13, Bourbonnais, Ill.

5 ACRE POULTRY OR TRUCK FARM on good road, just S. W. of city limits, Joliet (wp. Taxes, abt. $10 year; all fruit. Price $675. $150 cash, conven. monthly installments.
Address P L 108, Tribune.

FARM—10 ACRES, PRICE $1,250 ($125 cash). Main paved road; convenient to Prairie Hills, outside city. Most beautiful spot. Owners want $250 cash; $15 monthly. Address P L 292, Tribune.

REAL BUY FOR REAL FARMER.
160 acres tiled and fenced; 115 ac. under cult.; 45 ac. Chgo., at Gowers, Ill., bldgs. fair, good repair, for Mar. 1. Pr. $135 ac. Walsh, 3230 S. Keeling, Chgo. Laf. 8676.

SMALL CHICKEN FARM.
7 rm. house, barn, garage; deep well, elec. pump; orchard; nr. Wheaton; $1,000 cash, $10 month. Address X A 417, Tribune.

FOR SALE, farm 97 mi. Chgo.—Rich soil. Bldgs. Bill, 4497 or address P 420, Tribune.

Illinois.

Reduce Your Liv'g Expenses.

You can own new 4 rm. Early American style cottage with 7,500 square feet of good rich soil. Needs some inside finishing. Only 35 minutes west. No city taxes. Elec., hard road; raise poultry. Grow your own vegetables. Full price, $1,495. $14.25 a month. Only $150 down.
Address F N 886, Tribune.

CHICKEN farms—9,000 sq. ft.; 25 min. West of loop. Only $90 Full Price. PAY $1 WEEKLY. Address X D 434 Tribune.

Indiana.

240 ACRES—Gd. soil, bldgs. Loc. no. of Crown Point. Address Y N 228, Tribune.

5 ACRES, $395; $20 cash, $8 mo.; excel. soil. 20 miles Chicago, Pullman 4000.

Michigan.

114 ACRES GOOD PRODUCTIVE SOIL, bordering M-60, near Niles; buildings, electricity to close estate will sell at assessed value. F. D. Cook 19 N State-st. Niles Mich. Ph 159.

COMPLETE CHICKEN FARM — 35 acres, 2 fine brn. coops, 300 hens, 3 mi. Fremont. $1,650. ½ terms. FREE LIST, others. EVANS CO. Fremont, Mich

5 ACRES—S. W. Mich.; on paved U. S. hwy. $395, tms. Address P N 229, Tribune.

50 A. S. MICH.; good bldgs. and soil; elec. $1,800; $500 dn. Koessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

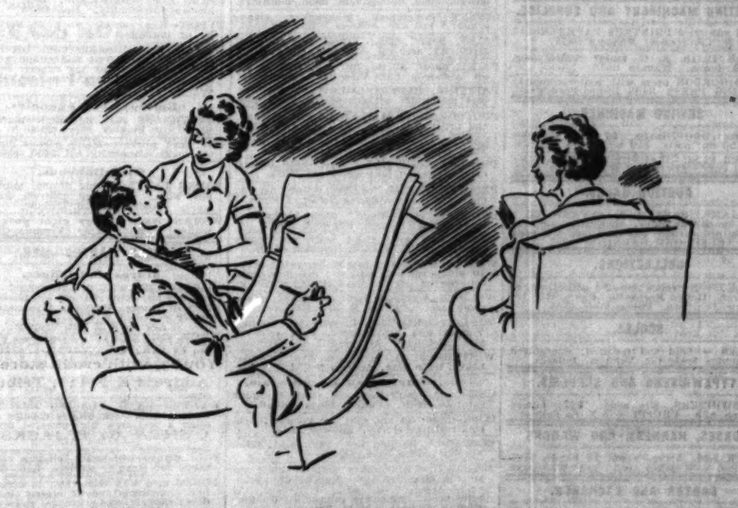
Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LAND GRANT LANDS $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying, live stock and grains. Good roads, water, towns and markets. Send for book No. 5 R S. Clear Land Dept. Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

FREE catalog farm bargains 10 states. United, 7-E South Dearborn. State 7575.

IS THE FAMILY HINTING FOR A BETTER CAR?



Auto Show Trade-ins Bring Hundreds of Good Buys in Late Model Used Cars

You couldn't choose a more opportune time to buy a better car. The recent auto show started a wave of new car buying, bringing hundreds of exceptional used car values onto the market.

Scores of these values are described in the Tribune want ad section today. They include practically all makes and models. Prices and terms are attractive. Your old car may be the only down payment required.

Take the hint from your family! Turn now to the used automobiles-for-sale columns of today's Tribune want ad section for a review of late model used car values.

Because they get better results, want ad users place more total want advertising in the Tribune than in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

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DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

DOGS.

Beagles.

BROKE—Beagle hounds and springers. Bring your gun and try them yourself before you buy. Smitty's Dog Farm, 123d-st. and Archer, Lemont, Ill., on Route 4A.

Spaniels (Cocker).

BEAUTIFUL black male—3 mos.; reg. ped.; champion stock. Private. Lake View 4788.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

SHEPS, $3—Fox Terriers, $5; Wire, $15; Scotties, Cockers, Brown, Dachs and others. 2413 W. North-avenue.

VISIT Puppyland—Clean, reliable. All popular breeds; low as $3, 4701 N. Harlem-av.

GOATS.

6 TOGENBERG goats—All bred; 2 to 4 yrs. old; $50 for lot. 2216 Milwaukee-av.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LIVE DARK MINK FOR SALE. Wilmette 2976.

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HAVE you tried PRINTERS PAPETERIA? 907 N. Clark-st. Mohawk 0671.

KLUGE 12x18, A. C. motor control box. 3550, terms. Wabash 0514.

10X15 GORDON press with motor complete. IRVING PRESS, 3408 Irving Park-blvd.

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SINGER DROPHEADS, $7 up; consoles, $29.50 up; ports., $19 up. 5444 Madison.

SINGER ELEC.—WALNUT CONSOLE—Like new; guar.; $28 (bal.$3 mo.). Halsted, Eng. 8485.

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WILLIAMS, HARKEN & SEVERN CO.—229 South Wabash—Household auctioneers. Furniture, carpets, general household goods. TELEPHONE HARRISON 8777

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COLLECTION everywhere—No collections, no charge. United Mercantile Room 610 140 North Dearborn. Phone State 4181

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SCALES — Sold and repaired; guaranteed. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Pulaski.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWRITERS, $9; adder, $27; mimeograph, $250. PRINT, 435 N. La Salle-st.

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BLACK geld., 8 yrs., about 15 hands, $125. Flying V. P. Riding Acad., 2434 W. Berteau.

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WILL SELL OR TRADE—2¼ carat dia. ring. Wilson & Co., 415 W. Chicago. Whi. 6556.

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BANK clerk—Exp. in all dept. of banking; pos. with ful. A1 ref., married. Hol. 4315.

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SHOE salesman—Evening and Sat. afts.; exp. Address N 437, Tribune.

YNG man, college educ. 5 yrs. exp. bkkpg., typg., personnel work; refs.; desires permanent position with future. Merr. 4791.

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ACCT.—Jr.: 21; neat; would like to begin in tax, ledger clerk exp.; attending nite schl. Address N 440, Tribune.

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INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVE—44, engineering graduate, at present and for last 10 years works manager of well known manufacturing corporation, desires change to concern where reduced costs, improved products and modern management methods are required and where earnings will be commensurate with results. Address N 282, Tribune.

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MACHINIST—Linotype or Intertype. Familiar new models. Union. Available Dec. 1. No chisters please. Address N 308, Tribune.

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Spec. machs., tls., jigs, fix. Mach. shop, Patt. foundry exp. Fast, accu. Sidy. or pt. time pos.; ref. Address N 349, Tribune.

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COOK—Exp.: 30 yrs. old; for tavern, luncheon., rest.; sober; rel. Midway 1443.

COOK—2d or broiler; Col.; exp.; neat; refs.; age 38. Ken. 7044. Eves.

MANAGER—For country club or hotel desires making a change. Member Club Managers' Assoc., C. U. and L. H. T. grad. A1 references. Immediate interview. Go anywhere. Address A M 11, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—Over 20 yrs.' exp.; mechanic; good refs.; willing to do other work. C. Howell, 5420 Broadway. Sun. 1333.

CHAUFFEUR—15 yrs. last place; best refs. Private family. Address N 422, Tribune.

CHAUF.-handman or butler—Uniform, license; ref.: A-1 refs.; exc. driver. Fal. 2210.

CHAUFFEUR—Reliable, colored; good refs.; free to travel. Noble, Boulevard 1557.

YNG. man—White, strong, 29 yrs., marr.; lic. chauf. or what have you? Hines, Hum. 1248.

Janitors and Porters.

PORTER or other work—Neat, capable, reliable; expd.; b. s. grad. Atlantic 4975.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-STENO.—Expert law and medicine; age 50; mod. sal. Address N 273, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

YNG. MAN—29; desires change; 12 yrs. ex. per. in banking; now empld.; 4 yrs. acctg. auditing training; ed. rea. and bond; desire perm. pos.; moderate sal.; active, alert, intell.; gd. appear. Address N 310, Tribune.

WHAT does a yng. marr. man age 30 have to do to obtain work? Some mech., elect., offc., sales exp. Address N 260, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE—Assist engineer, white, 43; 11 yrs. exp. Address N 273, Tribune.

H. S. GRADUATE—18; strong; exp. driver; des. pos. as same or in stockrm. Rad. 0549

YOUNG man—21, wants job driving or delivering. Has late model car. Canal 2623.

TAKE A CHANCE ON ME—YOU MAY HIT THE JACK POT. Address N 204, Tribune.

WATCHMAN-caretaker—What have you? Mdi. age, honest, rel. Address N 274, Tribune

AMB. YNG. MAN des. position with future; 7 yrs.' last employer Cra. 7293.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.—A1; full or part time; systems inst.; all stmts., taxes; 15 yrs. exp.; rapid, accurate. Address N 250, Tribune.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—Steno., switchbrd. oper.—Full chge.; exc. refs.; 9 yrs.' exp. Albany 8314.

BKKPR.-TYPIST—All statements; part time. Reasonable. Buck. 6059.

BKKPR.—P. C., all fin. stmts., all tax returns. F.W. univ. train. Address N 443, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.—Full chge.; typist, switchbd., cash, pay roll, gen. off. exp., ref. Austin 3763.

BKPR.—Full charge. Varied exp. All stmts., taxes. Exc. secy. Univ. grad. Vin. 3064.

Professions and Trades.

FACE-body massage—Expert; supervisor; superior trg. for bl. gr. inst. Lon. 4028,6,119.

PHOTO RETOUCHER—7 years' exp.; piecework at home. Address N 252, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—Hswk.; exp.; Germ.; 37; adults. Gentiles: $12; suburbs pref.; ref. Reg. 5165.

COOK—Col., laun., clean; good willing worker.; exp.; reference. Kenwood 9007.

COOK—Exp.; white; city; refs.; Gentiles: $16-$18. Bittersweet 0896.

COOK—A-1; 50c an hour, or steady; rel.; ex. ref. Cal. Del. 0635.

GEN. hswk.—Quiet, colored, by day or week. Normal 8797. Daisy.

GIRL—Col.; part time afternoons; asst. cooking, lgt. laund. Refs. Van Buren 2093.

GIRL—Whi., 26 yrs.; neat, reliable; 6 yrs.' exp.; motherless home pref. Lon. 2456.

HSWK.—Thor. exp.; clean; rel. A-1 cook.; refs.; N. S.; adults; go; $12. Sun. 1189.

HSWK.—Care of child; stay; colored; experienced; ed. refs. Drexel 0773.

HSEWK.—Neat, col. girl.; exp.; half or all day, by week; A1 refs. Kenwood 1329.

HSEWK.—Part time, by day or week, neat; ref. Colored. Kenwood 0675.

HUNGARIAN COOK, BAKER, HSWK.—Good references. Buckingham 1049.

MAID—Good cook; willing to go to Florida California; good refer. Gre. 6016.

MAID—Colored; hswk.; expd. with children. Reference. Go. Enc. 7841.

Couples.

COOK-BUTLER—White, young, expd.; any locality. Drexel 4540.

COUPLE—Wht.; exp. cook, chauf., butler, hseman.; free to travel; refs. Pen. 0633. ADDRESS N 386, TRIBUNE.

COUPLE—White: cook, maid, drive, hseman, gen. maint.; reas. salary; go anywhere; refs. Lindy. Edg. 4693.

COUPLE—Exp. dietitian, hskpr., care tkr.; inst.; pri. 5910 Hohman, Hammond, Ind.

COUPLE—Exper., capable, apt. hotel estate or similar work. Irving 6244.

COUPLE—Colored; expd. cook, maid, chauf., houseman; excel. refs. Oakland 2653.

COUPLE—Colored; chauffeur, yard cook; 5 yrs. last position; excel. ref. Normal 1541.

COUPLE—Colored chauff., butler; wife exp. cook; yrs. of exp. Gd. ref. Drex. 7423.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—Exp., capable; inst., tearoom; unencum.; go anyw. Address N 341, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

COMPANION; hskpr. for adults by middle aged woman. Lake View 3179.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKING, remod., alterations—Excel. fitter; yrs. of exp. Whi. 5700, Apt. 1803.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING BY DAY—$2 and car fare; references. Phone Bit. 8713.

CLEANING—Expd. laund., fast., gd. on shirts; any day. $2.c.f.,or ½ day by wk.; ref. Atl.5065

HALF days, by week, afternoons; no Sunday. Day work, $2 c. f. Refs. Hyd. 3819.

LAUNDRESS—Good ironer, cleaning, fast worker; $2, carfare. Atl. 1254.

MAID—Expd., col., by day or 2 or 3 days a wk.; gd. ck. and server. Refs. Nor. 2680.

WOMAN—Wash, iron, and cleaning; maid work; ref. Oakland 1944.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—Trained, pract., rel., $15 wk. Ph. before 4. Miss Schmidt. Shel. 3950.

NURSE—Most reliable; any case; can assume charge; $20 wk. Phone Rav. 9082.

NURSE—Practical Hospital exp.; any case; ass't hswk. $10-$12. Phone Rav. 9082.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED—Work at home; also steno.; expd.; ref. Hollycourt 5643

RECEPT'IST-Typ.. Swbd.—Ref.; attr. Coll. ed. Law.-Dr.'s office; exp. Del. 9873-A 102.

SECY.—A good secy. means a more eff. off.; comm.; yrs. exp.; steno., swbd. Sue. 0625.

SECY-Steno.; knowledge bkkpg.; 3 yrs. varied exper.; all off. detail. Rel. Hay. 5534.

SECY-Steno.—Young, intell. Jewish girl; 6 yrs. exp.; coll. educ.; best refs. Arm.1788.

SECY.-CORR.—Attr.; cap. tak. chg. sm. off. Gent. 11 yrs., incl. legal. Bri. 9822.

SECY.-BKKPR.—Bright beginner; honor student. Bus. coll. grad. Some exp. Ran. 6927.

SECY-Steno.—6 yrs. exp.; attr., resourceful; can fill exacting position. Gra. 1458.

SECY.-STENO.—Gen. off.; 5 yrs. exp.; accurate, dependable; best refs. Pen. 0633.

SECY.-Steno.-Gen. Off.—15 yrs.' exp. Thorely capable. Excel. refs. Lincoln 3651.

SEC'Y-STENO.—Accurate, rapid; tech'l, gen'l; no bkkpg.; permanent, temp. Longb. 8343.

STENO.-BKPR.—All off. det., temp. or perm. Exp. r. e. legal; capable; ref. Rav. 8238.

STENO.—Gen. off.; sm. key swbd.; 4 yrs. exp.; some bookkeeping. Bel. 6474.

STENO.—Legal instr., Prct., Gent.; 10 yrs.' exp.; willing wkr.; gd. loc. Reg. 0625.

STENO.—Rapid, accur., intell.; 5 yrs.' exp.; some bkpg.; neat pleas. pr. lady. Dea. 3483.

STENO.—8 yrs.' exp.; all office detail; rapid accurate; perm. pos. desired. Roc. 7884.

STENO.-BKKPR.—GEN. OFC. DETAIL, 5 YRS. PRACTICAL EXP. BERK. 2044.

STENO-PBX TYPE — YOUNG — COLLEGE-EXPERIENCED. FAIRFAX 2-4000.

STENO.—10 yrs. var. exp. Capable. No objection long hours. Fair sal. Sta. 7868.

STENO.-SECY.—5 YRS.' EXP. Adv.; wide awake. Address N 406, Tribune.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER—Neat, accurate, depend.; beginner seeks opply. Bou. 1000.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—Rapid, accurate; permanent. $20-$25. Long. 9724

STENO.-Swbd. Op.-Recep.—Exp.; capable, tactful; $20 to start. Call Mr. Lake 7448.

STENO.-Asst. Bkkpr.—Exp. neat, efficient pleasing personality. Hol. 0698.

TYPIST—Exp., steady work or part time. N. or northwest side. Albany 6120.

WOMAN—Refined, middle aged. Legal, legislative, foreign service and public work experience, type. Xpted for tax expert. Solicitor or compose own letters. Phone DAVIS 7831. Mrs. Bevan.

Employment Agencies.

BEAUTICIANS req.; immediate placements. Beaut. Op. Employ. Serv. 2539 N Kedzie.

EXP. DAY workers—Maids, porters, dishwashers, cooks. Comwith., At. 2466. Ken. 2421.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG LADY studying drama, music, des. any work. Will give services for help. Address N 410, Tribune.

WOMAN—Wants factory night work. Neat, willing, working exper. Virginia 0819.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

DISPATCHER who is experienced in city pickups and deliveries and can handle large fleet of trucks. Complete information and salary expected in first letter. Address X E 362, Tribune.

JEWELRY SALESMAN

Young, with credit store exp.

Address X F 111, Tribune.

WANTED—EXPD. PLACING MAN for our factory desk. One who is capable of handling a neat line; high powered; car essential. Write J. L. OGDEN 1248 La Salle-Wacker Bldg., Chicago.

WILL give hi-schl. grad. full bus. course in exch. for clean'g. services. Ran. 6927.

YOUNG men with sales exp.; to demonstrate new elec. units and to service in leading dept. stores; large earnings; draw against comm. Rm. 603, 5 N. Wabash.

Executives and Managers.

Sales Manager

Confectionery manufacturer wants man with merchandising ability and ingenuity in developing new ideas in confections, who is acquainted with the most important confectionery factors, has experience and ability in organizing, supervising and getting results out of salesmen selling jobbers and chain stores only. Manufacturer distributes products nationally, but no advertised brands; has good reputation, excellent value in products at popular prices. Principal products are hard and filled confections and suckers. Applications treated confidential. The more complete your information concerning the past 5 years, the more quickly we can determine your eligibility. Compensation attractive; position permanent. Address X C 555, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST.

Young man capable of creating exceptional and Decorative Designs for Silk Screen Reprod. Must be clean cut Lettering and Layout man with mod. ideas and thoro knowledge of colors. State Age, Previous Employ., and be prepared to show samples of your work from Pencil Layouts to finished Colored Drawings. Address N 363, Tribune.

COPYWRITER for national agricultural accounts. Experience in this field and ability to plan and write forceful farm copy are essential. Offers an excellent, secure position with strong well known agency. State your experience and qualifications fully. Mace Advertising Agency, Peoria, Ill.

DRAFTSMEN—Structural steel detailers, state age, exper. and salary expected. Address X G 328, Tribune.

ENGINEER—With laundry experience. Apply 3322 N. Racine-av.

FINISHER AND REPAIR MAN—Retail furniture store; steady job; give full information. Address Y M 486, Tribune.

ILLUSTRATOR—Good versatile figure man. Must be experienced in all mediums of advertising work. Phone Central 0755 for appointment.

LAYOUT—ADVERTISING

Young man, layout ability, by mfr. serving retail accts., able to design retail advertising, mimeographed bulletins, and promotional pieces. Pref. some one interested in developing along advertising and mdse. lines. Write, giving age, particulars, educ., etc., stating salary. Address Y O 382, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MAT CUTTER—Must be experienced. TURNER MFG. CO. — 4147 OGDEN-AV.

MECHANICAL draftsman—With experience in fixtures and tool design wanted by machine tool concern located 90 miles from Chicago. Address K M 21, Tribune.

MECHANIC FOR SUPER-SERVICE STATION. 2656 Diversey.

NON-UNION LICKNSED plumbers, tar and gravel roofers sheet metal workers, and brick layers. Apply Rm. 206, 189 W. Madison-street.

PRESSMAN—Combination, cyl. and feeder. Thoroughly exp. Vertical opers. pref. Start 75c per hr. Address N 268, Tribune.

PRO-FILM CUTTER.

Young man with above average exp. cutting Fine Det. Screens. Must be very Fast and Accur. with thoro knowl. of Solvent Adhering Films. State age and prev. employers. Address N 361, Tribune.

SHEET metal working foreman able to estimate; reply stating exp., etc.; about 40 yrs. of age. Address X B 313, Tribune.

WATCHMAKER'S apprentice—Willing worker; 2 yrs. exp.; sal. to start $15 per wk.; exc. opportunity. 103 W. Jackson-blvd.

WATCHMAKER—Only exp. on Ingersoll. Apply R. 1802, 58 E. Washington, bet. 1-2.

WATCHMAKER for retail jewelry store. Apply 10 to 12 Tues., 3142 W. 63d-street.

WOOD WORKERS—Experienced for routing, shaping, and spindle sanding. Call Sunday or Monday. No-Del Mfr. Co., 674 Kingsbury, corner Huron.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

REGISTERED assistant pharmacist — All around man. References required. Steady work. Call after 10 a. m. 7700 Vincennes.

REG. PHARMACIST—FOR BUSY chain drug store. Address Y O 387, Tribune.

Boys.

BOY—Knowledge of drawing; learn wood engraving. Address X F 497, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COUNTER MAN—Exp., steady day work. Link's Grill. 219 N. Michigan.

HOTEL night clerk—Middle-age. Phone Irving 6744.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAN—Some cooking exp. Mid-State Drug Co., 515 S. State.

Salesmen.

Automatic Heating Salesman

Leading stoker manufacturer wants to employ immediately the best retail automatic heating salesman in Chicago. This position pays a substantial drawing account. Applicant's sales record and character references must stand rigid investigation. In applying, give complete sales record for past 3 years and references. Our present organization knows of this opening. Address Y O 489, Tribune.

BALL AND ROLLER BEARING man—Must have previous sales experience in this line. Salary. Berry Bearing Co., Cal. 2249.

BEVERAGE salesmen 121 for N. Side following. Comm. Address X D 209, Tribune.

CANDY salesmen—Experienced. Commission basis. Apply 3207 W. 63d-street.

CIGAR and Tobacco Salesman—North side following pref.; will assign active accounts. Salary and comm. State full partic. Address S S 55, Tribune.

COAL salesman—With established clientele in Chicago, who has had stoker selling exp. Substantial drawing account plus bonus. Address X E 395, Tribune.

CREDIT JEWELRY men to represent nat'l concern; outside work; steady; comm. and bonus. Mr. Harris, 109 N. Wabash. R. 1211.

FOLDING PAPER BOX SALESMAN. A Go-getter who has a good Chicago territory. Unusual proposition. Drawing account. Our men know of this adv. Address X F 378, Tribune.

FURN.-EXP. UPHOLSTERING SALESMAN. Exc. draw. acct. against generous comm. After 11 a. m., 222 S. Wabash-avenue.

GROCERY salesmen—Expd. with clientele. Sal. and comm. Del. 5280 for Wed. inter.

INK salesman wanted—By large ink manufacturer; must be exp. in sale of letterpress inks. Applications will be strictly confidential. Address X E 344, Tribune.

MOTOR FREIGHT Solicitors — 5, who are high class and able to produce. Complete information and experience required in first letter. Address X E 361, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER SALESMEN

TO SOLICIT HOME DELIVERY SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE TIMES. COMM. A SPLENDID SETUP. ONLY EXPERIENCED HOUSE TO HOUSE SOLICITORS NEED APPLY. SEE TOM WHITE, 211 W. WACKER-DR., 1ST FLOOR.

OIL SALESMAN—With following among truckers and commercial accounts, to make permanent connection with newly organized oil jobbers. Will pay salary and comm. Address X E 357 Tribune.

PREMIUM SALESMEN.

Experienced to travel handling line genuine California pottery. Opportunity experienced men to earn $75 to $100 weekly; commission on repeats. Must have car. Drawing account will be arranged when ability proven. Pacific China Co., 624 S. Michigan.

PRINTING salesman—Wishing to make connection with medium size ink house. Ref. 1924. Comm. basis. Will pay weekly draw. Must have some clientele. Give full partic. Address X D 226, Tribune.

SHIRT SALESMEN—Every man a prospect. Hustlers can earn $15 daily. Comm. Refs. required. Address X E 364, Tribune.

SHIRT SALESMEN—Col. to sell tailored custom made shirts. 25% comm. and bonus. G. J. Washington Corp., 3833 Indiana-av.

3 HIGH TYPE MEN,

Over 25, ambitious, to follow up leads on prospective property buyers. No experience necessary. We train you, furnish leads. Drawing account, liberal commission, bonus. Apply in person, Room 425, Conway Building. 111 W. Washington.

WE-WILL EMPLOY

Four (4) men for new unit of furn., customer dlv. Prefer men with previous soliciting experience. Sal., comm., and bonus. Must be satisfied with $25 per wk. to start. See Mr. Lee, 10-3 p.m. 6757 Sheffield-av., Schiff & Co.

WOMAN—Refined, middle aged. Legal, legislative, foreign service and public work experience. Xpted for tax expert. Solicitor or compose own letters. Phone DAVIS 7831. Mrs. Bevan.

Employment Agencies.

BEAUTICIANS req.; immediate placements. Beaut. Op. Employ. Serv. 2539 N Kedzie.

EXP. DAY workers—Maids, porters, dishwashers, cooks. Comwith., At. 2466. Ken. 2421.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG LADY studying drama, music, des. any work. Will give services for help. Address N 410, Tribune.

WOMAN—Wants factory night work. Neat, willing, working exper. Virginia 0819.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

DISPATCHER who is experienced in city pickups and deliveries and can handle large fleet of trucks. Complete information and salary expected in first letter. Address X E 362, Tribune.

JEWELRY SALESMAN

Young, with credit store exp.

Address X F 111, Tribune.

WANTED—EXPD. PLACING MAN for our factory desk. One who is capable of handling a neat line; high powered; car essential. Write J. L. OGDEN 1248 La Salle-Wacker Bldg., Chicago.

WILL give hi-schl. grad. full bus. course in exch. for clean'g. services. Ran. 6927.

YOUNG men with sales exp.; to demonstrate new elec. units and to service in leading dept. st

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.
(Continued from preceding page.)

Household Help.
FIREMAID—Exp. wht.; refs.; own rm.; other help kept. Hy. Pk. 9802. 7237 Oglesby.
NURSE girl—Care of child, age 2, excellent wages. Bittersweet 3030.
HOUSE—Swedish, looking for home; must like kind of children. 5245 N. Spaulding.
WOMAN—Married; maid work in rms. house work, for kitchnt. apt. 934 Leland.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.
FOUNTAIN GIRL—Sandwiches; afternoons; no Sundays. Shagram Drugs, 933 S. 55th-st.
WAITRESSES.
Experienced, for full time work. North side and Evanston preferred. Age 20-28. Neat appearance. Apply Monday from 9 a. m.-3 p. m.
Illinois State
Employment Service,
1033 Davis-st., Evanston.
WAITRESS—For So. side cocktail lounge. Must be neat, neat and experienced. Apply in person. Address A 8 315, Tribune.
WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply at Avenue Cafe, 109 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.
WAITRESS—Exper. over 21 yrs.; must live on side. 5013 S. Halsted.
WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED: no Sunday work. Apply restaurant, 2052-2054 S. Wells.
WAITRESS—Steady, night work, experienced. Apply 4801 W. 63d-street.
WOMAN—Wht., 28-40; cleaning furn. apts., $3; $27 mo. 6017 Kimbark. Mid. 5484.

Saleswomen.
CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 FOR $1
Nation's Leading Lines
make you more money. Big Commission.
Five Famous Albums.
Massachusetts Boxes.
Challenger Gift Wrappings.
CALL IN PERSON.
BOULEVARD ART
Dept. 400. 218 S. Wabash, Chicago.
CHRISTMAS CARDS . . . .
. . . by 18 Year Old Company.
for thrilling new Wallace Brown Line Personal Cards and Stationery. 7 supervalue Assortments. They are making history—our sales, big profits. Experience unnecessary. Call or write for FREE SAMPLES.
WALLACE BROWN, INC.
36 S. STATE-ST., DEPT CT.
CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Sell 50 cards for $1, including customer's name. Large complete line of Personal and Box Assortments. Big commission. Write or call for samples on approval.
GROGAN CO.,
32 S. Michigan. Gas Bldg.
8TH FLOR.
CHRISTMAS CARDS—BIG COMMISSIONS. QUICK SELECTION IN ALL AMERICA. DON'T SELL THAT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET VALUES THAT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET (1 asst. spec. cost $2, your profit $1). Sales aplenty. FREE TURKEY BONUS. CHICAGO ART. EM. 1005. 7 W. Madison.
SHIELD Appliance—Young educated women, work with sales manager in Austin. Salary, bonus. 4019 W. Madison-street.
STOP LOOKING
for just any job. Here is a real permanent position with steady advancement for ambitious women over 25, with or without sales experience. We train you your way, provide leads, drawing account, comm., and close deals for you. . . . Come in and learn for yourself your possibilities with this reliable firm.
APPLY MR. FRIEDLANDER, RM. 425.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
SELL HOSIERY.
Pure silk chiffon hose, 49c pair. Part or full time. We furnish the merchandise. You only pay for what you sell. Also lingerie. Xmas cards. No capital or experience needed. Comm. See Miss Rose.
CERTIFIED. 118 N. WELLS-ST.
5 HIGH TYPE WOMEN.
Over 25, ambitious, to follow up leads on prospective property buyers. No experience necessary. We train you, furnish leads, drawing account, liberal comm.
Apply in person. Room 425.
Conway Building. 111 W. Washington.
AMBITIOUS WOMEN
Over 28, with car, with or without sales experience. We teach you R. E. merchandising. Drawing account, liberal commission. ASK FOR MR. BROWN. Room 425.
Conway Bldg. 111 W. Washington-st.
ARE YOU WILLING
to work hard if prospect for good income can be shown? We have openings for R. R. canvassers. Daily drawing account. Large commissions. See MR. NOLAND, mornings. ROOM 425. 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
CASH FOR XMAS NOW.
Start a business at home and be your own boss. Lovely line of lingerie and gift items. Excellent percentage. No money required. See Miss Harris, 1106 N. Wells.
LADIES—Sell REAL SILK HOSIERY and fancy neckwear, etc., full or part time. Average $1.50 per hour adv. comm. Investment required. Phone Mrs. Morrison Franklin 0797 for details.
SALESLADIES—New business building advertising campaign to stimulate interest children's publications. Dignified outside work. Earn $30 daily commission. Rm. 1423, Daily Times Bldg.
WANTED—Educated woman over 32; unencumbered; free to travel; no investment, no canvassing; educational sales promotion dept.; drawing acct. to start. See Personnel Mgr. after Mon., 23d flr., 203 N. Wabash.
SALESLADIES—Neat appearing, exp. unnec. Introducing new art work. Straight salary, commission. Steady position. Rapid advancement. The Arte Assn., 500 S. Wabash-avenue.
MAKE yourself some easy Christmas money. See your fellow workers or neighbors for Xmas chocolates. Comm. Ph. And 4100. Address A 355 Tribune.
EXPERIENCED help—Male and female. CANDY MFRS. AGENCY, Kenwood 7673. 20 W. JACKSON.
Sales and law departments.
Many A1 positions open.
SECRETARY V. HORTON, 210 S. MICHIGAN.
Girl under 30, advert.; loop. $25
Asst. maid, $30; Room pitch. $30; b. Hotel maid . . . . . $60 Col. hlt. maid $45
MORRELL AGENCY, 806 W. MADISON.
STENOG. TYPISTS. DICTAPHONE. COMPTOMETER. SWITCHBOARD. OCCUPATIONAL. 310 S. Michigan.
MODERN—879 N. STATE.
Exp. candy sales $15 Al waitresses N. Side. COOKS. PANTRY. HOTEL MAIDS.
FILE, clerk—Libry. Bur. systems; sal. open. S. B. Industrial. 1500 W. 63d.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.
3 Secretary-Stenos., $100.
2 COLLEGE GIRLS, Secretary-stenos...$100
FULL CHG. BKPR.-TYPIST, loop ofc...$100
(3) STENOS., advt. agency loop ofc. $175
DICTAPHONE OPR.-STENOG. bi. type. $15
BOOKKEEPER-STENOG., small office...$80
SALES GIRL-STENOG., Mich.-av. $80
AUTOMATIC typewriter opers. $75
(4) BKKPRS., learn C. P. S. opers. . . . $80
SWITCHBOARD OPER.-TYPIST, loop. $70
ETAOINSHRDLU Comptometer . . . $90
ETAOINSHRDLU Steno, E. Ext. . . . $65
10 Demonstrators, $20.
10 GIRLS, paper box facty. exp. $15
BINDERY GIRLS, all around exp. . . . $15
RADIO LINE SOLDERERS, steady. . . . $20
FLAT MENDERS, ldry. West Side. . . . $15
POWER SEWING MACH. OPRS, steady. $15
Assemblers . . . $15 Bakery sales $15
Hand sliders . . . $14 Hotel 2d cook . . . $80
Seamstresses . . . $15 Waitresses $10
Gent. factory . . . $15 Soda fountain . . . $15
TRIANGLE AGENCY
25 East Jackson, 13th Flr.
HSEMAIDS $8-$15, r. b., or so; Nursemaids $8-$10; Waitress AARON 2814 Broadway

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.
Chicago Commercial College.
Stenography, $12 Mo.
BEGINNERS—REVIEW.
GREGG. HUNSON. PITMAN. TYPING.
SWITCHBOARD, $1
6 LESSON COURSE, $1.
P. B. X. HOTEL BOARDS. KEY PLUG.
COMPTOMETRY, $10
Dictaphone, $3. University instructors. SPEEDWRITING, $15. COMPLETE COURSE. Demonstrations Daily—No Obligation.
SPECIAL COURSES, $5 MO.
FOR LEGAL, MEDICAL SECRETARIES. PERSONAL COACHING. CONV. TERMS. Many positions. Day and Eve. Co-educ. Visit. Phone. 127 N. Dearborn. Fra. 4803.
Specials Now
Inquire at once regarding HOLIDAY SPECIALS IN
STENOGRAPHY
COMPTOMETER
SWITCHBOARD
TYPING
SPEEDWRITING—Here 9 Years. Complete in 8-10 weeks. Uses A B C—not a machine. Official; easiest; quickest; 80,000 users in U. S. A. Free demonstrations daily.
CASHIERING—Complete course. BOOKKEEPING. Big catalog free.
Chicago Business College,
190 N. State-st. Est. 1887. Franklin 4122.
JOBS ARE WAITING.
LEARN
BEAUTY CULTURE
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If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner thru the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go thru the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.
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If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.
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BRACELET lost—Gold horseshoe nail; initial C. E. S., 1913; kpsake.; rew. Rav. 3323.
BRACELET lost — White and yellow gold links; Sat. eve.; keepsake; rew. Spa. 5795.
BRIEF CASE lost—Bl.; contains documents and music; lost on North Dearborn; liberal rew. Call Wis. 2000.
BROOCH lost—Diamond rectangular, Nov. 15, State-st., Michigan-av. or Van Buren I. C. sta. Liberal reward. Wab. 2288.
BULL terrier lost—Black and white male; nr. Chase and Oakley; reward. Sbe. 6894.
DOG lost—Toy Boston, female, from Willow's tavern, Island Lake; 8 yrs. old. Breast and front paws white. Name Bess. Lib. rew. Spa. 8715, or Wauconda 3468.
DOG lost—Mon. vic. Halsted-Randolph; sm. fem. pointer named Queenie; nearly all wht.; lt. brown on head; lib. rew. Sce. 9229
DOG lost—Brown and white Collie, male, 6 mos.; vic. 81st and Clyde. Reg. 5164.
DOG lost—Police, Chow cross, male; license 11406. Fri., nr. N. Side; rew. Moh. 1058.
DOG lost—Scottie, male, black, some gray. Aus. Angeus. Rew. Mohawk 2885.
DOG lost—Female Beagle Hound. Thursday. Reward. Monroe 4069.
DOG lost—German Shepherd Police; name "Gretchen." Reward. Dorchester 8297.
DOG lost—Brindle bull, brown and white, blk. harness; "Beans"; reward. Merrimac 1753.
DOG lost—Police dog, male; license 4027; N. W. Side; Sat.; reward. Pal. 3250.
DOG lost—Large Female German Shepherd Nov. 13. Moran Park. Reward. Ced. 2079.
DOG FOUND—German shepherd male. Palos Park, Nov. 12. Call Palos Park 3092.
ONYX PIN lost—Set in pearls; contains picture inside. Nov. 8. Rew. Dor. 2308.
PURSE lost—Lady's black lea.; vic. Douglas and Hamlin; cont. false teeth, other articles. No questions asked. Reward. Roc. 0825.
RING lost—Diamond, plat. setting. Left in washrm. Rew. 10 S. Crawford. Red. 0780.
WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's; gold Tiffany; brown braided leath. band; Nov. 11; vic. N. bound at Halsted-st. 300 or auto show. Reward. State 9000. Ext. 2291.
WRIST watch lost—Lady's sm. yellow gold; on N. side bus or N. side. Rew. Edg. 6972.
WRIST watch lost—Diam., downtown dept. store. Lib. rew. Davis 8134.

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JOHN JONES, 68, and Robert T. Jones, 64, natives of Bazilik, near Chester, Wales, or any one of the following their present address, please write their sister, Mrs. F. H. Swindley, Pen Llan-street, Connah's Quay, North Chester, North Wales, England. Swindley.
PRINTING commt. of Gene Andrews will be sold within 5 days unless called for; not responsible for debts other than my own. STEVE K. MAJESSKI.
HAVE purchased store at 1322 Circle-av., Forest Park Ill., from Mrs. Smith. Not responsible for debts unless contracted by myself. Ethel Fraser.
HAVE purchased tavern at 2904 W. Armitage. Not responsible for debts contr. by any one but myself. Marie Mosko.
NOT responsible for any debts contracted under the name Mrs. H. M. Schoof, Curtain Cleaners, 3309 N. Ashland-av., aft. this date.
PARTNERSHIP—In 725 Club at 725 W. 79th-st. between E. Hayes and Al Gibson has been dissolved as of Nov. 2 1939.
NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Jean L. Gazabat, 507 Deming-place.
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ONLY resp. for debts contr. by myself. Garfield Washington, 4949 S. Michigan.
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NORTH.

— — — — $35 MONTH UP — — — —
1 rm. kit. apts.; daily maid serv.; in mod. elev. bldg.; newly furn., dec.; 24 hour swbd serv.; blk. lk.; parks, tr.; new low rates. ANGELUS APTS. RITTENHOUSE 2004 622 PATTERSON-AV. (Formerly Gary-pl.)

$35 $37.50 $40
Beau. furn. kit. Dec. to suit; comp. hotel serv.; 24 hr. swbd. All tr.; wkly rate if des. ROSELLE APTS. 4875 MAGNOLIA.

641 Aldine-av. Bit. $220.
Newly furn. and decorated; 1 room and kit.; tile baths; comp. serv.; reas. rates.

Edsall Manor—915 Carmen.
1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; attrac. furn.; gas, elec. refrig.; maid service; elev.; ½ blk. lake.

6731 SHERIDAN-RD.
1 rm. kitchenette apt.; free gas, elec. tricity and refrig. See Mrs. Walsh on prem.

6 BEAU. RMS., mod.; 3 bths.; all tr.; gas; $85; ventiles. Manz.1100 Columbia.Hol.3638.

4343 KENMORE, 2d fl.—6 rms.; steam ht.; elec. ref.; priv. pch.; all trans.; $57.50.

NORTHWEST.

LARGE 1½ rm. apts.; elevator; tile bath; phone and desk service; $42.50 month. KIONA APTS. 4335 ELSTON-AV.

WEST.

LARCHMOOR APTS. 149 N. LECLAIRE.
1½ rms., $35 up; linen, gas, elec, refrig, free. Priv. phone, switchbd., maid serv.

OAK PARK CHATEAU HOTEL.
1, 2, 3 rm. kit.; twin beds; switchbd.; ventiles. 230 N. Austin. Vil. 8500. Aud. 8510.

3407 57TH-AV.—3 newly decorated rooms; free refrig.; best trans.; $36 per month.

5 ROOMS—Nicely furn.; 1 blk. L; adults; 2d, $75. See 1027 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

RESPONSIBLE Gentile couple desires small, well furnished apt. N. Side preferred. Address N 313, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

142 W. 69TH-ST.—Suit. for tailor shop, shoe repair. Ask Graf. 6355 Wentworth.

Southwest Side.

STORE—25x75; new building, choice location; near Woolworth's. H. Rarch & Son. 2442 W. 63d-st. Prospect 9000.

North Side.

DEVON AND WESTERN.
6351 N. WESTERN-AVENUE.
Ideal retail store location for bakery or restaurant.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

5458 BROADWAY, cor. Catalpa, suitable for any line or drugs. 3523 N. Halsted, suitable for notions, dry goods; 22x36. $35 Owner. Sunny. 5425.

Northwest Side.

SUPER-MART LOCATION.
Good neighbd. for this class bus. Situated same bldg. with other successful merchants. Reas. rent. Address Y N 501, Tribune.

1631 MILWAUKEE-AV.—Lge. store, 21x100, basement the same; $55 mo.; newly dec.; large show windows. Greenleaf 6100.

STORES—$25 and up; various sizes; gd. loc.; htd. Sullivan. 4421 Milwauk, Pen.7119

West Side.

BUSY transfer corner store—60 days free rent; steam ht.; low rent. 807 N. Cicero-av.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE—S. W. cor. Washington. Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; suite of 4 rms., $100; suite of 3 rms., excpt. room, $35 up. beautiful desk space. Phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

LARGE CHOICE FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM; RENT IN FIRST CLASS WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE. SUITE 300.

FOR DISCRIMINATING TENANTS. $20 PER MONTH. THESE ARE PURE-RET SERVICE AVAILABLE. SUITE 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

OFFICE, studio, or display space—Postoffice in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. ROWE, 30 N. La Salle-st. Rand. 6262.

MAIL-ph., desk space, furn. offices; conv. parking; reas. 600 S. Michigan. Wab. 6559.

$1 MO. and up. Desk space, phone, mail, secy. serv. Rm. 505, 109 N. Dearborn.

MAIL-PH. Serv.-Desk space—Amer. Bankers Ins. bldg. 43 E. Ohio, R. 1005. Sup. 1780.

$1 MO. UP — MAIL, PHONE SERVICE. Desk space. 330 S. Wells-st., Room 706.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone Secretarial Service, Inc.

Outlying.

SUBLET space—In store occupied by currency exchange. Reas. 4604 N. Western.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

FACTORY WANTED—Schult Trailers, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana, are seeking a location to manufacture modern trailers within 100 miles of Elkhart. Want 100,000 or more square feet of space with railroad siding. Address Wilbur Schult, President, Elkhart, Indiana.

FOR RENT—ENTIRE BLDG.
2 story brick, about 10,000 sq. ft.; built for parts or service dept. of auto dealer; avail. May, 1940. Address X A 232, Tribune

WANTED—To Rent—1 story garage type for mfg., about 25,000 square ft. Prefer between Western, Crawford on West Side. Address X F 308, Tribune.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES.
CHITTICK, INC. Superior 5427.

FOR sale—Beau. bldg.; 14,400 sq. ft.; sw.; excel. light; blvd. loc.; north. Ran. 2311.

FOR rent—Warehouse; 30,000 sq. ft.; close in on switch; low rent. State 8270.

30,000 FT., clean, daylight, 5 stories and basem't; 21 ft. elevator. 3020 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—FARMS.

200 A. REST soil; gd. bldgs. No. of Crown Point, Ind. Address X G 231, Tribune.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Moving, Storage, etc.

WEST. SOUTH. EAST.
NEW LOW RATES.
Move SAFEWAY door to door. No crating. SAFEWAY VAN LINES.
Chicago, 5114 Madison. Austin 1818.
Los Angeles, 3900 Grand. Pr. 0631.

TRANS AMERICAN VAN
FULLY INSURED. NEW LOW RATES.
COAST TO COAST.
DOOR TO DOOR.
540 W. 80TH-ST. WENTWORTH 0700.

A. & M. Return Load Bureau
TO AND FROM ALL CITIES.
307 N. Michigan. Ran. 5685.

LOWEST RATES—COAST-TO-COAST.
American Red Ball Transit Co., Inc.
158 N. CLARK. ST. STATE 7234.

LONG DISTANCE—REDUCED RATES. Padded compartm'ts; insured. Van. S. 6878.

LOW RATES. COAST TO COAST.
NATIONAL VAN LINES. Irving 2341.

RETURN LOAD BUREAU—Coast to coast. Low rates. Fully insured. Stewart 0462

Piano Tuning and Refinishing.

SPECIAL repairing rates — Tuning $2; 24 yrs.' exp. Guar. work. Cole, Normal 5318.

Rug Cleaning.

$1.50—9x12 DOMESTIC; clean both sides and clean like new; exp. repair; all work guar. Call anywhere. A 1 Cleaners. Ki. 9414.

$1.50, 9X12 DOM. rugs cleaned both sides; exp. repairing, furniture cleaning; all work guaranteed. M. & H., REDZIE 1814.

ONLY $5—Repair $4 job; 9x12; like new; also steel. FEDERAL. Graceland 8560.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Heating and Plumbing Supplies.

USED boilers, boiler sections, parts. Large set six. in city. 1247 W. Lake. Mon.3567.

OIL BURNER—For 6 flat or less. $75 complete; controls and tank. M. Gilmore, Can. 2400.

Lumber.

BETTER LUMBER AT LOWER PRICES.
Siding-lining-flooring-sills from dismantled refrigerator cars. Kindling, wood and furnace blocks. Erman-Howell Sales Co. 300 W. 67th-street. Vincennes 7050.

COAL, WOOD, HEATING OIL.

ILLINOIS sea nut $5.25; Pea, res., $6.25; W. Va. sea nut, $7.20; 2 t. lds. Dren. 6377

HI-GRADE ind. egg or nut, $5.25; stoker coal, $4.75 and up; 2 t. loads. Mon. 8215.

KINDLING WOOD—Low price. Eureka Fuel Co., Mfr., 5042 Lowe-av.

SARGE oil, 6½ gal., 16c; gal. min. No. 3 oil, 6½c; 400 gal. min. Prompt. Sup. 3000.

PETROLEUM COKE, $7.75 a ton lots. Fullman 6020.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

SACRIFICE my new 31 ft. Chris-Craft cruiser; used 100 hrs.; many extras; $7,700; terms or trade. Mr. Wolman, Victory 2211.

WILL use cash or trade your old outboard motor. 9. Benson 1330 S. Cicero-avenue.

BOATS, MOTORS, MARINE SUPPLIES. Maycroft 6601-07 W. Madison-st. Chicago.

AVIATION.

FLY new 65 h. p. Cub coupe—$ 6. Piper, club plan, $1.50 per hr. Bee. 1455 Oak.

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [b] The house of representatives.
2. [b] A freighter going from port to port with no fixed route.
3. [b] Fort McHenry [at Baltimore].
4. [a] Logging.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

MODERN 3 apt. brick—Nr. 80th-Phillips; $11,500; tile baths, extra lavatory; 3 car brick gar., side drive; $2,500 dn. Rad.7301.

3 APT. brick, $7,950. $1,000 down; nr. 93d Cottage Grove. 2-5s, bsmt. 9 r. Rad. 7300

OUTSTANDING bur—Brainerd 2 apt., near R. I. and surface. Forced sale. Cedar. 1603.

$32,000—10 flat; 2-5s, 8-4s; nr. 79th-May; income $4,800; rented. Modern. Ste. 3601.

BRK. 2 APT. 7024 SOUTH PARK. $4,600. 2-5's, 2 sep. heating plants. Sac. 5764.

North Side.

MUST SELL OR TRADE—De luxe 3 apt., like new; 6 rms.; finest constr.; tile baths; master bedrm., 12x16 ft.; pr. $17,000; FHA tms.; orig. cost $45,000. Campe & Co., 4701 N. Western. Longbeach 1239.

Ravenswood 6 Apt. Bldg.

All rented, over $3,600 a year gross income. Price only $16,500. John C. Bowers Co., 4628 Broadway. Lon. 8833.

DE LUXE 12 APT. BLDG.—3's and 4's; lge. rms., modern bath, ideal location; all transportation; $29,000; terms. Mortenson & Johnson, Longbeach 4220.

MODERN 4 apt.—5 rms., tile baths-shwrs.; large lot; brick garages. Choice residential neighborhood. Want offer. Terms. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

LIQUIDATE 15 APT.
Fine new location; excellent building. 3-4-5 rooms; priced to sell.
ADDRESS Y O 232, TRIBUNE.

12 APT.—Cor. Mod. bldg. 3-5's, 9-4's; fine location; inc. $6,000 yr. Price $22,000; terms. Dette, 1922 Irving Park. Buc. 2015.

12 FLAT corner, nr. Ridge-bl.; inc. $6,900. Price $35,000; ½ cash; long 5dt buyer. 188 W. Randolph, R. 1215. Dear. 8374.

15 APT.—Cor.; rent $6,100; pr. $25,000 John T. Wheeler & Co. Briargate 2234.

EDGEWATER—10 flat, choice loc.; big snap. Rent $4,600, $16,500, terms. Longb. 5332.

1953 HOWE-ST.—$300 down and $20 mo. Henry J. Kramer, 139 N. Clark. Cen. 7798.

2 FL. br.—5-6; stm. ht.; 45 ft. lot; gar.; Roscoe nr. Broadway; $7,350; tms. Fal.3069

Northwest Side.

BEAUT. home with $60 income, almost new yellow oct., 2, 5 rms., brick. Must sell for half building cost. Hot wat. ht., col. tile walls bath and kitch. cabinets, also pantry. Arched openings, encl. pch., gar., new neighborhood, gd. trans., easy terms, small down paymt. 5222 N. Lind, nr. Foster and Lockwood. Ave. 6034.

LIFE INCOME HOME.

BRICK 2 FLAT, 5-6 ROOMS.
Separate heating plants—encl. porches. 2 car garage. Choice location in Austin. PRICE $8,750—CASH $1,000.
KEENEY—5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

2 FLAT YELLOW BRK.

Lge. rms., beaut. floors and trim., sep. h. w. pls. Lot 50x165, 2 car brk. garage. ONLY $7,000, $1,500 CASH.
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen.3900.

MOD. 3 flat brk., 5-5-3 rms., h. w. ht.; beau. loc.; biz barg.; $7,750; cash $1,000, bal. EZ. Acme Realty Co., 4126 Milwaukee.

ATTR. cor. 12 apt.; 4-5-6 rms.; 2 baths; rents $6,720 yr. Pr. $23,500. Tms. She.8603

2 APT. brick—5-5 rms.; h. w. ht.; nr. Bel. Ora. $800 down. $50 mo. Berk. 7500.

CORNER brick 5 apt.—4-5 rooms; oak trim. Price only $10,750. Ph. Ran. 0900.

West Side.

32 MODERN APARTMENTS.
2103-09 S. Oak Park-av. An. inc.$15,800.
McCARTHY, 26 N. CRAWFORD. KED.8548

19 APTS.—11 yrs. old, Austin; inc. $11,000; pr. $48,000. $20,000 cash; bona fide buyers. 188 W. Randolph, R. 1215. Des. 8374.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

OWNER leaving country; will sac. for $5,000 5 flat and candy store bus., facing schl. in mixed neighborhood; big returns on investment; rent $127 per mo.
R. C. Hawkins, 2125 Howard-street.

A COZY 8 ROOM RESIDENCE.
In St. Gregory's parish; 4 bedrms.; 1 bath; hot air ht.; gar.; good trans. $3,500.
MORTENSON & JOHNSON. Lon. 4220.

ATTRACT. 6 r. bung. (St. Hilary's Parish); 2 c. gar.; tile bath; perf. cond.; oil h. w. ht. Only $8,500; terms to suit. Bri. 3508.

North West Side.

NEAR ST. EDWARD'S.

6 room frame; hot water heat; garage; lot 42x120. Price $3,800; cash $1,000.
6 room frame, furnace, 2 car garage; lot 71x158. Price $4,200, cash $1,000.
8 room brick, furnace, gas ht. Price $4,500. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence-av. Pal. 1461.

4900 BLOCK N. Sawyer. 2 flat; gar.; frigid. CASH only $750, full price.....$3,250
Nr. Humboldt pk.; new 2-8s; Frig., $6,000.
Major nr. Fullerton, 4-4s; gar., $10,250.
Belmont-Central loc. corn. 6 flat, $15,000.
Belmont-Central loc. corn. 8 flat, $18,500
Randolph, 3033 Division. Bru. 6392.

ONLY $1,200 DOWN

for this fine 7 rm. brick home; h. w. heat; 2 car brick gar.; encl. pch.; nr. schls., shopping center. $5,600—$40.30 mo., incl. taxes.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

OCTAGON front 6 rm. brick bungalow—Nr. Long and Diversey; high grade, spacious rms., tile bath, cabinet kitchen; h. w. ht.; nice yard and shrubs; 2-car gar.; bargain, $7,500. 5446 W. North-av.

LEAVING city. Will sacrif. 9 rm. brk. home, 3 bths., encl. sprp. pch., tile roof, 2 tile baths, tile walls in kitch. & bath; 2 car garage. Terms. Owner. Juniper 1039.

5 APT. brk. two 5s and basement studio apt.; all rented; new oil burner; near park and schools; clear; $5,000 cash, balance terms. Randolph 1880.

BARGAIN—11 year old 6 rm. brick res. $8,500. N. w. ht. 50 ft. lot. Nr. Palmer school. 4900 N.—4900 W.! Ave. 7414.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S Parish. large 6 rm. brick, 2 story, oil ht., all tile bath, 2 car and alley paved; gar.; price $4,650. Kld. 3161.

ESTAB. community of beautiful efficient new homes. See 3219-21-24 Normandy, S. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

5 ROOM residential residence. Portage Park Only $4,950 FHA terms. Pens. 5800.

BEAU. Nor. Pk. rustic shingled res.—New furn.; 2 car gar.; arches; $3,950. Pal. 7201.

7 MODERN bungalows at $30 per mo. and down pay. Inquire 3120 N. Lincoln-av.

West Side.

5 RM. cottage, 1 car gar. ½ blk. from Garfield. $2,900. 2114 St. Hamlin-av.

CHEAP—Must close estate; 8 rm. house, cent. position, $117 S. Christina-av.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

2 LOTS—S. W. Corner 50th-street at St. Lawrence-av.; $1,500 for both. Write Mr. J. Farrington, 136 N. E. 15th, Miami, Fla.

YOUR home site, 50x150, nr. Morgan Park sta.; all imp. pd. $20 ft. Own. Dev. 4850.

North Side.

RES. lot, 32 or 43 ft. front, nr. new grade school; best trans.; Roz. Pk.; all new home sect.; good nabors; $800 upward; also choice Evanston vacant, barg. Roz. 0458.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

SMALL down paymt. in heart of Bev.; 6 rm. brk.; 40 ft. lot; school; R. I. Bev. 5000.

Evergreen Park—35 min. to loop.

CLEAR lots $149 each; $1 down, $1 week. FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95th-st.

General—Suburban South.

WILL sell my 2 acres near the I. C. sta. at Kedzie-av. and Governor's-hwy. for $895; $50 dn., $10 per mo.; grade, elec.; to responsible party; will build complete 4 rm. house on terms. Beverly 0789.

AMAZING VALUE!—7 rm. frame home, 5 blks. I. C. sta.; furnace ht.; 61x135 lot; 2 car gar.; imm. poss.; $3,950, only $800 cash, bal. rent. Address T S 64, Tribune.

$75 DOWN buys 8 lots, 38,000 sq. ft. rich garden soil; no assess.; low taxes; new homes going up; near I. C. station; bal. $10 month. Address T G 497, Address.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

WHY PAY RENT?

New, modern 4 rm. home on large plot adjoining city. Plenty room for garden and chickens. Pay for it with your rent money. Write or call J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy. Rep. 4703.

½ ACRE rich soil, near 95th st.....$95
ADDRESS X E 207, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

NEW 4 bedrm., 2 bath brick, attached gar., air conditioned; $11,000. Winnetka 254.

NORTH SHORE H. O. L. C. HOMES—10% down. Phone for list. Shore-Towns.Gre.2700

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

$50 THORNWOOD-LANE—Opp. entr. to Nor Shore Golf club, 6 rm., pressed brk. col. 2¼ baths; 2 car gar.; screened pch., deck, fireplaces, nook; landscaped; on ½ acre. FHA $80 per month. Briargate 3765.

Hubbard Woods—24 minutes to loop.

McGUIRE & ORR, 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Specialists on the North Shore.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

2 AND 3 APARTMENT BLDGS.
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
4120 OAKTON-ST. Niles Center, 2600.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

7 ROOMS thoroughly reconditioned, East side, wooded lot 50x190, $1,000 cash and $50 per month; or rent. Roz. Pk. 0271. Wilmette 2486.

NR. KENILWORTH Sta.—New 6 rm. brick Colonial; 1¼ baths; gar.; screened pch.; sun deck; air cond. FHA $73 mo. Briar. 3765.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

LIVE better and cheaper in fast growing community, 50x80 lot, restricted. Price $345 $75 cash; bal. terms. Paved st., elec., build to suit. Address Y O 511, Tribune.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

NEW HOMES AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS. PRICES $4,250 TO $5,600.
FHA RESTRICTED HOMESITES, $175. Rt. 54 2 MI. NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT.
SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

NEW 6 rm. stone and brick colonial home; attached garage; 1¼ tile baths; automatic heat; fully before completion and select own color scheme. 1000 Chester-av. L. C. Zillman. Phone Sheldrake 8531.

General—Suburban N. W.

6 RM. CHESTERFIELD STYLE, $1,995. Located only 31 minutes from loop in attractive community. Insulated. Concrete foundation. Large lot. Needs some interior fixing. All city conveniences. Monthly payments $22.25. Only $150 down.
ADDRESS F N 104, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

WELL constructed 7 rm. resid.—3 beaut. bedrooms, mod. bath; wide lot; fine Austin loc.; 2 car gar.; pr. $5,250; cash $1,250, balance incl. taxes, less than rent.
C. H. Adams & Co., 5152 Division. Col. 1070.

MODERN brk bung., N. Aus. nr. surface and bus lines; rms., 2 on 1st floor; low town owner must reduced to $5,250. Pilgrim 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680—Vil. 5100.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

OUT of town owner must sell 6-6 brk., lg. rs. 2 h. w. htrs.; 2 blks. to L sta.; $8,500. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

SEND for free list of real estate bargs. in Cicero, Berwyn, West Suburbs, J. O. Erkora. 2411 52d-av. Cicero. Ph. Cicero 453.

Downers Grove—37 minutes to loop.

7 RM. country home, 40 min. to loop; city advantages. Call J. H. Frankenfield, Downers Grove 212, for appointment.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

UNUSUAL lot buys—All sections, nr. schl., tran., $450 up. Address F N 588, Tribune.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

FULL PRICE $1,295—New 4 rm. cottage on ¼ acre; $100 dn., sm. mo. payments; 2 mi. Hinsdale. Address F P 390, Tribune.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

STURDY 4 bedrm. res.—Blvd. loc., overlooking pk.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; 50 ft. frontage; $8,000; tms. Johnson Bros. Aus.3121.

General—Suburban West.

4 R. NEW ENGLAND HOME

WITH SPACIOUS HOMESITE
ONLY $17.45 A MONTH.
Near school, stores, and all city conveniences. Some inside finishing necessary. Full price, $1,495. Small down payment accepted from responsible party.
ADDRESS F N 105, TRIBUNE.

6 RM. Colonial home; 4 rms. downstairs completely finished [ex. painting]; 2 rms. upstairs unfinished. Complete modern plumbing installed. Insulated. Well constructed. Extra large lot. Price $2,895. Terms $20.90 a month. $150 down. Address F N 153, Tribune.

6 RM. 2 STORY HOME, $2,975.
100% complete. Ready for occupancy. Only $27.50 monthly. Price incl. lge. lot. 5 minutes from Oak Park. Low taxes. Chicago Title & Trust Guarantee policy free. Address Y O 408, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE western suburbs for best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.

10 ACRES level black garden soil near West Chgo.; $1,650, $325 cash, $20 mo.
ADDRESS X E 418, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

conv. to everything; bal. terms to suit. ADDRESS T X 418, TRIBUNE.

½ ACRE rich soil near Harlem-av.; $95 total price. Address XE 407, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

$3.00 DOWN, $3.00 WEEKLY.
Plan to get into your own beautiful 4 room lake home, completely furnished, including inside toilet, screen porch, and boat; sandy beaches; 45 miles Chicago. Finest fishing, hunting, summer-winter sports of all kinds. All for $795. Inspect now.
Address E P 237, Tribune.

DUE TO DEATH
will sacrifice lovely lake cottage on beautiful private restricted lake, $950, including furniture. Small down payment. Balance terms. House insulated with Celotex. Exceptional barg. Address T N 252, Tribune.

SPECIAL—4 room lake cottage; $600; beautifully landscaped, sand beach, private pier; 14 ft. rowboat included. Will take $50 down balance monthly.
Address F P 391, Tribune.

4 RM. HOME and boat on private chain of lakes; rd. fish.-hunting; thickly wooded; 45 min. to loop; only $625; $100 cash; easy pay'ts. No trade. Address F N 450, Tribune.

$2,000 LOG Cabin—Now $695; fully furnished; electric light, shower etc.; large sand bottom lake; 50 miles northwest. Take $20 monthly. Address F M 340, Tribune.

FROM farmer—Chain O' Lakes 50x150 lake lot; $150; tms. Address F P 337, Tribune.

Indiana.

LARGE Dunes cottage site; near Lake Michigan; $100. Address X E 202, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

MUST SELL

Beautiful 4 room cottage on an unknown lake, natural spring-fed lake; only 55 miles northwest of Chicago. $695 complete; $100 cash, $15 per month. No trade.
ADDRESS T O 268, TRIBUNE.

ON FORMER estate; beaut. cottage, inside toilet; screened porch; on lge. lot; on fine clear spring fed lake; sand beach; winter and summer sports; 65 mi. N. W.; $650. tms.; rents. Address F N 427, Tribune.

BEAUT. lge. lake home, $2,100—inside toilet, bath, etc. Built for year round, 5 rms. down, can put 3 bdrms. upstrs. 100 mi. Chicago; terms. Address T S 288, Tribune.

LARGE cottage, $650; 4 rooms, scrd. porch; ground, 8 miles; inside; boats. Chicago. Terms. Address T O 267, Tribune.

LARGE compl. furn. home, 3 bedrms.; on high bluff. Beaut. beach. $2,700; worth double; terms. Address T X 435, Tribune.

A YEAR round brick home on lake frt.; beautiful trees, sand beach; 2½ hrs. Chgo.; $3,000; terms. Address T O 275, Tribune.

SAC. 4 rm. furn. cott., lg. pch., stone fd. $980; 53 mi Gentiles. Box 9, Salem, Wis.

BEAU. large water front lot, 50x140, $95. 50 mi. Chicago. Address T B 289, Tribune.

SACR. new cott., boat, $600; inside toilet; large Wis. lake. Address Z B 93, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisements will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day By Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE—TOWNS AND COUNTRY.

OWNER will sac. 100 ft. frontage, So. end of Lake Michigan. Suitable for hotel, etc. Address N 2961 Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Business Property.

WANT LARGE BUSINESS PROPERTIES. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

Miscellaneous.

WILL pay cash for good brick buildings, up to $50,000. Must be bargain. Room 247, 111 W. Washington-street.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

S. SIDE—5 rm. bung., exch. for 6-7 rm. bung. or house. Prefer Brainerd. West 0688

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, MORTGAGES, AND CITY JUDGMENTS.
Welsburg & Co., 134 N. LaSalle. Ran. 1137.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for mortgages on South Side property. Money to loan at current low rates.
WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63d-street.

WANTED—$25,000 to improve and for purchase price business property. 4309 S. Emerald. Phone Yards 2988.

PRIV. party wants $2,500 junior mortgage, 7% interest, from priv. party. Security choice 12 apt. bldg. Address T Y 474, Tribune.

PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Study our Sunday ads. Brunswick 6200.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS—immediate cash for legacies, trusts MASEM CO. 77 W. Washington. Cen. 1507.

HEIRS—Quick cash for legacies and trusts. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

THROUGH a fortunate purchase we are able to offer 12 cubic ft. Kelvinators porcelain throuout, original cost, $475, our price to you, $47.50. Dealers Furniture. 3321 W. Ogden.

EDISON'S Warehouse Stock Reducing Sale. Norge, rec., lrg. $59 | Electrolux, ren.., $59 G.E. rec., 6 cu. ft. $69 | Frigidaire sample, $69 766 W. Jackson. Op. eves. Sec. 4141.

DRASTIC SAVINGS on G. E., Frig., Westinghouse, Norges, $35; renewed in our factory; closing out other makes, as is, $17.50. MACKLAM, 220 W. Huron. Open Sunday.

ELECTROLUX $79; Norge, 6 cu. ft., $89; Kelvinator, $84; Westinghouse, $69; new, discon. models. Op. eves. 821 W. Jackson.

Electric Ranges.

STOCK reducing sale—Closing out 95 new samples, Westinghouse, $49; Hotpoint with deep well, $69. Others to ½ off. Edison's Whse., 766 W. Jackson. Sec. 4141.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL HEATERS. NOTHING HELD BACK. NEW SAMPLES. Duothm, pot typ. $29 | American $29
Fl'ce, pot type.. 29 | Air-O-Flame $19
Free installation with pipe. Cash, terms. Edison's Whse., 766 W. Jackson. Sec. 4141.

Home Owners, Attention.

We have 18 natly. known oil heaters in orig crates; orig. price $79.50; our price, $27.50. Mackiam. 220 W. Huron. Op. Sun.

OIL HEATERS—Close outs in crates, 25-50% off. Norge Sun Flame, Duo Therm, Rex, heaters. $19. Open eves. 5040 S. Halsted.

QUAKER oil htrs., new, $25; new Duo-Therm, $27; Lonergan, $20; Norge, $29. Discon. models; terms. Open eves. 621 W. Jackson.

OIL heaters. All makes sizes. Rent 50c week. New mdse. 7605 Halsted. Tri. 4600.

SAVE money—Rent stokers—Link Belt, Fairbanks-Morse, and Whiting. Ph. Jun. 2502.

NEW AND USED STOKERS AT BIG DISCOUNTS. RAL 4100. MR. BRALIC.

DELCO used oil burner up to three flat; reasonable. Radcliffe 4100. Mr. Bralic.

Stoves.

UNIVERSAL gas ranges, '38 mod. Bargain prices; terms. Op. eves. 4237 N. Lincoln-av.

JEWEL gas range—New, $27; Magic Chef, table-top, $29. Sunbeam, 621 W. Jackson.

MOORE full porcelain C. P. gas range for sale, cheap. 5409 S. HALSTED-ST.

RESTAURANT RANGE—Al condition: fully guaranteed $25. 6939 S. Halsted.

Vacuum Cleaners.

EDISON'S STOCK REDUCING SALE.
Hoover, Eureka, Federal, Electrolux, Kenmore, Sngr., oth. $5.95, $9.95, $14.95, $19.95
Free delivery. Cash or easy terms.
766 W. JACKSON-BL. SEELEY 4141.

Washing Machines.

RENT A NEW MAYTAG - 25C A WEEK
Apply rent on purchase if desired.
BEFORE YOU BUY RENT AND TRY.
MERRIMAC 9000.

NEW 1 PIECE LOW FACTORY PRICE.
ALSO REPOSSESSED WASHER. $20.00

LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN—50c wk.; guar. Easy, $16; Taylor, $19; Thor, $22; ABC, $24; Maytag, $26; New washer, $29.
3931 Madison. Van B. 4800.

50 USED WASHERS—$15 to $25.
Maytag, Thor, Kelvinator, Speedqueen, etc. Floor samples. Big stock. Open eves. Rent 25c week. Buy, 50c week.
2934 LINCOLN-AV. GRACELAND 5178.

RENT A THOR WASHER OR IRONER.
25c A WEEK—FREE DELIVERY.
PHONE ALBANY 0140.

THOR washers, new, all white, $29. Open eves. Terms. Sunbeam, 621 W. Jackson-bl.

GENERAL Elec. with fact. guar., $27; used washers, $10. 3334-40 N. Central. Mul. 0800.

REPOSSESSED washers standard makes. Rebuilt; as low as $15. Wahr. Rad. 4100.

TRY RENT, BUY, 25C. REP. 2260.
Brand new Abc., Maytag, Thor, 4 others.

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BARGAIN IN NEW AND USED GUNS. SHERLING HUNTING CLOTHING. SPORTS.
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, AND RENT.
KLEIN'S, 508 S. Halsted. Monroe 5129.
Open 9 nites. Thurs. 2 p.m. Sats. 6 p.m.
WRITE FOR FREE BARGAIN CATALOG.

WANTED—Bowling alley, idle or in storage. How many? Price. Give full det. 1st letter. Address X C 599, Tribune.

CLOSE OUT 400 guns, all kinds, modern, antique. $5-$1,000 each. Box 2, Granville, Ill.

WE BUY SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES in Dave's Sport Stores, 11309 S. Michigan.

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LEE SIMS—MODERN PIANO.
To teachers, beginners, advanced students. Chord chart, 50c, 916 Kimball Hall.

THE COLLEGE OF SWEDISH MASSAGE 30 E. Adams-st. Loop Wabash1 State 8315

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

For Quick Cash

Phone Loan Corporation

just a phone call
then come in—
your money will be ready.

You'll like our fast,
friendly service—in
confidence and privacy.

"the SIMPLIFIED plan"

provides cash up
to $300 on furniture,
automobile or salary.

4 convenient offices:

LOOP
160 N. La Salle, Rm. 320. Ran. 3333
Park free at 120 W. Lake Garage.

NORTH
1737 Howard 3d fl. Rogers Park 2030.
Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. until 8.

SOUTH
7850-58 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Rad. 2511.
Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. until 8.

NORTHWEST.
2801 Milwaukee, 2d fl. Spa. 2700.
Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. until 8.

L. T. BAKER & CO.

THE NAME
YOU SHOULD REMEMBER
FOR
QUICK SERVICE
SALARY LOANS
Without Co-Makers
If Employed 3 Years by a Reliable Firm

$30 TO $300

Your signature only required on Furniture Car Stamp and Coin Collection Loans.
LOANS TO CIVIT SERVICE EMPLOYES.

For Those Without Security or Who Haven't Been Employed 3 Years as Above We Offer Co-Maker Loans up to $300

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CONFIDENTIAL
Service and Privacy Assured.

L. T. BAKER & CO.
30 W. Washington. Room 1407.
Marshall 0131.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

Local Loan Gives You SERVICE

Our aim is to offer you whatever plan will enable you to borrow most easily. LOCAL LOAN makes liberal Furniture and Auto Loans, but if you are steadily employed we prefer to make you a loan On Your Signature Only without mortgages or endorsers.

75% of our loans are Signature Only Loans to employed men and women. LOCAL LOAN originated and perfected this service because employed people—young or old and regardless of occupation—are entitled to a simplified loan method. You may obtain $25 to $300—

Salary Loans On Your Signature Only

You make your own repayment terms [requiring any time within 20 months], and you are charged only for the actual time you have the money.

When you deal with LOCAL LOAN you borrow without the knowledge of your employer, friends and relatives.

We cannot tell you all about our service in our advertisement. Just phone one of the following offices. Your loan request can be taken over the telephone so you can obtain the money more quickly when you call in person.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

—Loop Office—

7 W. MADISON at State. RAN. 8400.
ASK FOR MR. KERWIN. MGR.

—South Side—

4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YAR. 4870
ASK FOR MR. MALONEY. MGR.
821 W. 63d. near Halsted. ENG. 7800.
ASK FOR MR. WHITE. MGR.
7912 S. HALST

FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.
(Household Appliances.)

General.

rantic Clearance

parlor sets, as low as.....$29
edroom sets as low as.....$29
ng sets as low as.....$19
sets as low as.....$19
dio couches as low as.....$8
and lmp. rugs as low as.....$14
3 room outfits.....$10
ny other price smashing values.
rms. 2 Years to Pay.

LSON BROS.
Warehouses
[SOUTH SIDE.]
0 Cottage Grove
[NORTH SIDE.]
810 Broadway
ines to 10 p. m.; Sunday to 4.
N EVENINGS TO 9.

sational Sale
.MART SAMPLES
E 40% TO 60%

ing rm. sets, odd sofas..$19-$39
edroom sets.....$29-$59
dining room sets.....$29-$59
ette sets.....$19-$39
de twin studio couches..$12-$50
and pull-up chairs.....$5-$19
springs or mattresses.....$3-$19
ecretary desks.....$9-$39
table lamps.....$2-$9
rs vanities, buffets.....$5-$19
TERMS. DEL. 5524.

EAST OHIO-ST.
ks South Furn. Mart.

nson Furn. Co.
, MART SAMPLES.
TERMS ARRANGED.

3 E. OHIO
Bldg. Del. 9020.
Washington
O-AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9609.
Evenings to 9 P. M.

RE IN MFR.'S WAREHOUSE.
LD AT 50% OFF
ALUE: 3 RMS. FURN. $178.
RE-SHIPMENT TO FACTORY.
Persian Pat. Rugs .....
Wilton Broadloom Rugs .....
Velvet Living Rm. Sets .....
Kidney Silk Mohair Sets .....
Walnut Dining Set .....
Swedish Bedroom Sets .....
ER STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
MILWAUKEE-AV.
PEN TUES. THURS. SAT. EVS.

CTOR STORAGE.
room suite.....$37 to $95
or maple bedrm. sets .$36 to $98
rm. suite.....$56 to $145
rugs .....$16.50 and up
ner spring mattresses.....$8.95
-11 W. LAKE-ST.
PEN TUES. THURS. SAT. EVS.

y Closeout Samples.
UP TO 40% BUY NOW.
set, $35 up. 9x12 rugs, $15 up.
nt. set, $37 up; 3 pc. bedr., $39.
WASHINGTON-BLVD.
to 5. Sundays to 5. Terms.

SCHAULER'S STORAGE.
luxe furn, $160; val. $350.
9-$139; parl., bedr., din., $25 up.
Wilton, Orient., Chinese, $3-$95.
astern. T. W.-Th. Sat. 9; Sun.12-5.

TUFT'S WAREHOUSE.
ing bedroom sets $29
Am. Oriental rugs, $10-$20-$25
rns. Open eves. 9; Sun., 5 p. m.
n. Co., 4444 W. Madison-street.

SCHOORE'S STORAGE.
off: mfrs. samples. Parior din.,
rugs, dinettes, chrs. Tms. Open
Sun., 10 to 5. Kedzie.

STORAGE ACTION SALE.
R, BED, DIN. & SETS, RUGS.
NITURE MART SAMPLES.
STERN-AV. DAILY 9: SUN. 5.

or set like new.....$55
ctional sofa and matching.....$55
nal rugs $20. 7839 S. Halsted

Central.

OLEUM LAID FREE.
3c sq. ft.: inlaid. 89c sq. yd.;
bossed. $1.39. Op. eves. Sunday.
evelt. 4812 N. Western.

South Side.

Rugs Slashed 50%
6x9, 9x12, to 9x18 $3 to $20.
8x10, 9x12 11x15, $10 to $35.
ls. $5-$75; 900 rds carp., 45c.
aner. 6216 S. Racine. Da. 3 er.

CASH BUYERS.
ll large stock lly rm.,
in. rm.....$49 to $180
mplete.....$150
ge Grove. Open daily till 10.

ORIENTAL AND CHINESE
9 to 5; evenings to 9:30.
Warehouse, 5716 Cottage Gr.

00 YDS. CARPET
cond.; used and sample rugs in
15x47; 9x12 Rugs from $9.95.
Wash'g'n-blvd. Mon. to Sat. 9.
N RUG CO., 4715 Cottage Grove.

ETING—LARGE SELECTION.
INGS UP TO 40%.
et Co.—4633 Cottage Grove.
ay Tuesday, Thursday to 9.

d for sale—Unclaimed genuine
x4 to 9x12. $5 to $75. Checker
216 S. Racine. See ad under So

ic rugs, $15, $25; parlor bed-
ts, $39. $49. Open eves. 'Emp.'
ng. EMPIRE, 3000 S. Halsted.

hg. Duncan Phyfe Dining Rm.
Chesp. 5409 S. Halsted-st.

baby buggy—Perfect condition;
Regent 7393 before noon.

5 rms., beau. furn., rugs, period
Used 3 mo. Declare. Mid. 5838.

North Side.

of good furniture—Living rm.,
dining sets, radio, lamps, tables,
achine, etc. Originally sold 1300
sell same due, $149;
lien Fine Furniture Co. 3300 N.
t. 2339.

KANE STORAGE.
NTS, ARMCHAIRS....$10 UP
RM., DINING SET.....$20 UP
OLN-AV. OPEN EVES., SUN.

ples—3 pc. bedrm. set, $29.95;
dressers $5.95-$12.95; full-size
50 coil springs, mattr., $5.95.
nch Bedding, 3039 Lincoln-av.

rug, 9x12, heavy quality; Amer.
e new, $16. 4826 Sheridan.

3½ rms.—Comp. twin bed set,
Colony, Wal. 9143.

5 rm. apt.—Mod. and antique:
ge. Diversey 2923.

set of 8 rm apt.; will sep.; lease
07 Rush Del. 8997 after 1 p. m.

edrm. sets rugs, desk items,
plete 5 rms. 3725 Sheffield.

D 10 dining sets, 7-8-9 pieces,
es, till 10. 4342 Broadway.

Northwest Side.

J. Lind and 4 number wd. beds,
coil springs, mattresses, $4 ea.;
sisting studio couches, $15; 3 pc.
e, $29.75. Cash or time. Chicago
ture Mart, 2451 Milwaukee-av.

GE WAREHSE. CLEARANCE.
beds, sets, $20 $12 values.
ue tms. Op. eves. 10; Sun. 4.
AGE 1927 MILWAUKEE-AV.

ce 9x12 Oriental rug, $40.
ed, 2443 N. Kedzie. 2d Floor.

ng rm. set, Norge refrig., table
ner; reas. 4174 Elston-av.

West Side.

9x12 and 8x10 rugs, $5 and
ROTHERS. 4420 W. Madison.

Linoleum.

ed. YD. UP. LAID FREE.
ed. 9x12 rugs, $2.65; contr.
ree offices. 4057 N. Ashland.

CARPETING LAID FREE.
Wholesale price. Stores, offices.
ve. 2940 Wentworth. Yards.

BERY AND EQUIPMENT.

up, motor generator welder
g. transformer welder, gas
r Beaver comp., one 42 in.
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Line suit of Beggs-Simplex
15,000 food capacity each,
heaters and 10 in. cutter
Two Beggs A. & Welsh, 311
Joliet, Ill.

GHOSTS—You can now buy a
impression at a new low price.
down, balance 36 months.
Har. 5825.
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C. MOTORS and Generators
repair. Mon. 7410.
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compressor—300 cu. ft. Per-
tical set. Almost new. $1,000.
Halsted. Boulevard 3254.

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Steam 3626 W. Adams.

ET BEARING MOTORS—Guar.
Washington. Canal 6162.

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space for orchestra practice
701 N. Clark; for appoint-
e, State, Del. 0972.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHICAGO USED CAR BUYERS Have Never Been Offered Such Values!

and they never will again!

—100 CARS—
on the Bottom, at Rock Bottom Prices!
3 DAYS' FREE TRIAL.

'39 Buick 41 spec. sed.....$775
'39 Buick 8 pass. sed..... 745
'38 Buick 41 spec. sed..... 595
'38 Buick spec. bus. cpe.. 585
'37 Buick 47 spec. sed..... 475
'37 Buick 7 pass. sed..... 595
'36 Buick 8 pass. sed..... 365
'37 Chev. 4 dr. spt. sed.... 425
'36 Chev. 5 pass. sed..... 285
'35 Chev. 4 dr. sedan..... 250
'37 Dodge 4 dr. sedan..... 395
'36 Dodge 4 dr. sedan..... 425
'38 Ford 85 5 p. sedan..... 475
'37 Ford 60 5 p. sedan..... 295
'37 Nash Ambas. sedan.... 485
'37 Olds. 4 dr. sedan..... 485
'37 Pont. 4 dr. sedan..... 395
'38 Pont. 5 pass. sed..... 575
'35 Ford conv. cpe..... 295
'34 Terra. conv. cpe..... 175

All of the Above Cars Have Radios and Heaters

MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED IF VALUES ARE DUPLICATED

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5330 Irving Park
BULLBERRY 1800. Op. eves.—Sun. to 10.

AUBURN—'35 coupe; Super 8, low mileage; like new. 4440 N. Clark. Sun.-Mon.

BUICKS—BUICKS

'39-46 Special coupe.....$695
'39-48 5 pass. coach..... 745
'39-41 4 dr. trunk sed.... 795
'39-66 Cent. conv. cpe... 895
'39-81 Road. 8 whl. sed. 995
'38-41C opera coupe..... 595
'38-48 5 pass. coach..... 595
'38-61 Road. 8 whl. sed. 645
'38-41 6 whl. 4 dr. sed.. 645
'37-47 4 dr. sedan..... 445

Most cars have radios and heaters.
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.
KATER MOTOR SALES CORP.
3535 N. ASHLAND
NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

BUICK 1939, $725
Is luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster. Flexible shaft wheel, dual horns; sacrifice. $725.

Buick Sedan, $665
1938 ROADMASTER
Is luxe 4 door 5 pass. touring sedan, built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, 6 phone wheels, side mounts, 7 x 16 tires, black finish like brand new. Sac. $665.

BUICK '37, $395
Is luxe 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, rad. htr., defroster, flexible steering wheel, dual horns; like new: sac. $395. Low car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.

3939 WASHINGTON
BUICKS

'39-61 Buick, 4 dr. trk. sed.; htr., rdo. $845
'39-81 Buick, 4 dr. trk. sed.; 6 w., rdo. 795
'39-41 Buick 4 dr. trk. sed.; heater.. 675
'38-48 Buick 5 p. trk. sed.; 6 w., rdo. 645
'37-90 L. Buick 7 p. limo.; 6 w., rdo. 645
'37-61 Buick, 4 d. trk. sed.; 6 w., rdo. 525
'38-81 Buick, 4 d. trk. sed.; 6 w., rdo. 445

30 other cars to choose from.

EMIL DENEMARK
3910 OGDEN-AV.

BUICK '39, $685
Small series de luxe coupe. Like new.

BUICK '39, $735
Small series, 5 pass. trunk sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters; like new thruout.

BUICK 1939 CENTURY.
Famous Century tr. 4 dr. sedan; side mts., spot. htr., w.w. tires. A beauty. Sacrifice. Low down, balance 12 or 24 months. INDEPENDENT MOTORS. 2755 Madison.

Buick '37 4 Dr. Trunk Sed.
"FAMOUS 41 MODEL."
$450
MARLAND-KEENAN Buick. 1243 W. 63d

BUICK '38 SEDAN, $595.
4 dr., side mts, radio, heater, etc.: terms.
AUTH. HUDSON DLR.
1350 N. PULASKI-RD.

Buick—'37—$477
Mod. 31 Roadmaster 4 dr. trk. sed., 6 whls.
2233 S. MICHIGAN.

'39 Buick Trunk Sed., $745.
Heater, clock, defrosters, etc.: like new.
LONG SQUARE BUICK CO.
2468 MILWAUKEE AT SACRAMENTO.

BUICK—'38 Special 4 dr. trk sed.; radio, heater, 5 tires. Public Dealer Sales & Service-av. Blue Island 2350.

BUICK—'41 sedanet.....$775
McFARLAND-KEENAN BUICK.
Southeast corner of 76th and Halsted.

BUICK—'39-48 2-dr. trk. sed.; sac. $675; low mileage; ex. cond.; need money; $675. Financing. For app. phone Fra. 2300.

BUICK—'38 7 pass. trunk sed.; side mts., spot., whitewall tires. Low mill. $850. JAMES LEVY BUICK. 2257 MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'37 4-dr. trk. sed.; mod. 41.....$525
BUICK—'36 4-dr. trk. sed.; rad., s. m. $365
BUICK—'36 4 dr. tr.sed. $275. 7140 S. Halsted

BUICK '31-57 SMALL SEDAN.
A reliable transportation. $45.
FRONT ISLAND, ILL. MID. 6403.

BUICK—'39 special conne. radio, de l. equip. $495. O'Rourke's. 2243 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1939 OPERA COUPE. Radio de l. heater, spot, etc. Like new. Sac. Cen. 7464.

BUICK—'37 Roadmaster sedan $475
Cash or terms. Buick. 8600 Commercial.

BUICK—'36-60 DE LUXE SEDAN.
Radio, heater, 2 whls.; perfect cond. $445
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DLR.
3520 ARCHER.

BUICK—FINEST SELECTION; lowest prices. '37 5 P. and 7 P. sedans. Make easy. 800 Madison. Oak Park. Ava. 6074.

BUICK—'38 mdl. de l. trk. sed. Pearl $495
BUICK DEALER. 2624 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BUICK—'39 2 door sed. Al cond., low mileage, rea. price. Pri. 2633 Mildred

BUICK—'36 4 d. town sed. rad. htr. $295
BUICK DEALER. 5 and MILWAUKEE-AV.

BUICK—'36 4 d. town sed. rad. htr. $295
BUICK DEALER. 5 and MILWAUKEE-AV.

BUICK—'39 2 dr de luxe sedan; spin cln.; $385. Gar. 4059 W. Lake. Aus. 5185

CHEVROLET—'39 master sedan; clean, rad., ht. Priv. ply. Reas. 1301 W. Washington.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PETERSEN CHEVROLET
ESTABLISHED 1912.

BUICK '39 Special 41 sedan; radio.... $765
BUICK '39 Century sedan; radio, htr. 795
BUICK '38 Special 41 de luxe sedan. 645
BUICK '37 Convertible coupe; radio.. 595
CHEV. '39 sedan; trunk, radio..... 495
CHEV. '39 de luxe coupe; radio..... 645
CHEV. '38 de luxe town sedan; trunk. 445
CHEV. '38 5 pass. trunk sedan..... 395
CHEV. '37 Master trunk sedan..... 345
CHEV. '36 full 5 pass. sedan..... 275
CORD '36 4 door custom sedan..... 475
DODGE '39 Opera seat coupe; radio.. 695
DODGE '38 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater. 525
DE SOTO '37 4 dr. spt. sedan; trunk.. 385
FORD '9 de luxe sedan; radio..... 485
GRAHAM '36 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan; htr. 345
HUDSON '38 sedan; 6 cyl. custom..... 465
LA SALLE '38 de l. 4 dr. sedan; rad. 765
LA SALLE '37 Convertible coupe..... 595
OLDS. '37 6 cyl. 4 dr. trk. sedan; rad. 465
PLYMOUTH '39 de l. trunk, 5 p. sed 595
PLYMOUTH '35 sport coupe; radio.. 235
PONTIAC '39 de l. 4 p. cpe.; rad., htr. 695
PONTIAC '38 6 cyl. de l. 5 p. sedan. 545
PONTIAC '37 6 cyl. de luxe coupe.. 395
PONTIAC '35 6 cyl. trunk sedan..... 225
PONTIAC '34 de luxe sport coupe.... 185
PACKARD '38 120 sedan; radio..... 695

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE.
24th-Michigan
Open Eves. Till 10 P. M.

Cadillac - La Salle
CLOSE OUTS.

We have 43 real buys. Some are good, others so-so. Every car must go now regardless of price. Makes are Buicks — Cadillacs — Dodges—La Salles — Olds.—Packards. Years '36 to '38s.

CADILLAC
7 Neighborly Stores.
5201 Broadway. 1810 Ridge, Evanston.
2355 Michigan. 652 Madison, Oak Pk.
2015 E. 71st-st. 4119 Milwaukee-av.
106 S. 1st-st. Richland Park.

Western-Devon Buick

'34 Dodge 5 pass. sedan..$195
'35 Buick 46C conv. cpe.. 245
'36 Plym. trunk sedan... 325
'37 Pack. 120 cpe.; r., h.. 445
'37 Pontiac sed.; ra., htr. 425
'37 Buick 41 sed.; ra., htr. 575
'37 Buick 81 sed.; ra., htr. 595
'38 Olds 6 4 dr. trk. sed.. 595
'38 Buick 81 tr. sed.; r. h. 745

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
6100 N. Western

Chev. '36 Sed., $25 Down
Trunk comp., turret top, hyd. brakes; excellent mechanically. Finish and upholstery perfect. Large heater and dual equipment. A buy at $270. Your car or $25 down, bal. $15.50 per mo. incl. comp. ins. cvrge. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK. Or for 2 years always more for your money.

Chev. '37 Sport Sed., $485.
Very latest de luxe model 4 dr.; built-in trunk, radio, heater; beautiful gun metal finish; excellent tires; looks and runs like new guaranteed.
SEE SIG BROS. Ford-Mercury-Lincoln.
1027 South-boulevard. Oak Park.

CHEV. '35 SEDAN, $195.
4 dr. master de luxe; knee action, etc.
AUTH. HUDSON DLR.
1350 N. PULASKI-RD.

Chev. '39 Mast. DeL. Sed. $565
One owner, trunk, fully equip. Low mileage.
6050 N. Western. Rog. 0778.

CHEVROLET—1935 repossessed master town sedan; will transfer small balance due us. Public Service Acceptance Co. Roc 4500 1135 W. Sheridan-rd

CHEV.—'36 de luxe 5 p. trunk sedan; radio, heater. Only $295; $5 down. $19.90 mo. KROLL DODGE. 7215 S. HALSTED.

CHEV.—'39 Master de luxe trk. sed.; heater; low mil.; pr.; arrange tms. 2905 S. Albany.

CHEV.—'36 2 dr. de lt. sed.; heater; runs good; sac. $195. 535 Madison. Oak Park.

CHRYSLER, $575
DE LUXE 1938 IMPERIAL
4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan, built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster, blast horns, flexible steering wheel; electric clock; original cost $1,462; sacrifice for only $575. Your car down bal. 2 years. Open eves.

3939 WASHINGTON

Chrys. '37—$95 Down
Here is a 4 door trunk sedan, equipped with radio, heater, spotlight, all dual equipment; low mileage; excellent tires and perfect original finish. This car shows exceptional owner's care and is mechanically perfect. Special price of $475.
Your car or $95 down, bal. $24.15 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEV. 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

'38 CHRYSLER, $499
Royal 6, 5 pass. sedan; radio, heater, etc. Like new.

WEST SIDE BUICK
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chrysler '38 Imp., $625
4 dr. touring sedan; equipped with radio, heater, and overdrive. Cost new $1,600. Bargain. Terms. Trade.
2317 MICHIGAN.

DODGE '36, $295.
Latest de luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan. Like new throughout. Guar. Terms. Trade.
DODGE—BENDER-BIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—'37 SEDAN—BIG BARGAIN.
Maroon fenders. Silver Wing, gray body; beautiful job in fine condition.
BRAND NEW: BIG SAVINGS.
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'36 4 dr de l touring sed. $295
Like new; terms to suit. 79380 S. Ashland

DODGE—1937 4 dr. trunk sedan.....$395
MARSHALL MOTOR SALES, INC. 6201 S. 54th-av.

DODGE—'37 4 dr. sed.; trunk heater; excel. cln.; $395. Gar. 4059 W. Lake. Aus. 5185

DODGE—'35 4 door trunk sedan.....$235
CHAPPELL CHRYSLER. 6201 S. Western.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LOWEST PRICE TAG
is one thing—
CONDITION is another—
WE offer BOTH—with a
GUARANTEE!

'39 Ford de luxe fordor sedan..... $595
'39 Chevrolet coupe. Radio..... 565
'38 Buick Century sedan. Radio, heater 795
'38 Ford de luxe fordor sedan..... 525
'38 Ford tudor sedan..... 375
'38 Ford coupe..... 350
'37 Ford de luxe tudor sedan..... 345
'37 Ford coupe..... 325
'37 Ford tudor sedan..... 275
'36 Pontiac de luxe 4 door sedan... 395
'36 Plymouth 4 door sedan..... 295
'36 Ford de luxe fordor sedan..... 295
'36 Ford rumble seat coupe. Radio... 275
'35 Ford tudor sedan..... 265
'35 Ford sedan. Barg..... 245
'35 Ford coupe..... 175
'32 Buick 4 door sedan..... 115
'32 Chev. 2 door sedan..... 110

These cars are Trade-ins from the Auto Show.
HARBOR MOTORS
FORD. MERCURY. ZEPHYR DEALER.
7733 COTTAGE GROVE.
79TH AND VERNON-AV.

Broadway Buick
25 YEARS YOUR BUICK DEALER.

Buick '39-48 trk. sedan..$745
Buick '38-47 4 dr. sed.... 595
Buick '37-81 4 dr. trk. s. 545
Buick '36-68 trk. sedan 375
Buick '35-41 4 dr. trk. s. 245
Chev. '37 Mast. de l. sed. 395
Chrys. '37 Airfl. 4 d. sed. 450
De Soto '38 cust. trk. sed. 495
Dodge '35 4 dr. sedan.... 225
Ford '37-85 de l. fordor. 325
Nash '38 6 trk. 4 dr. sed. 550
Olds. '36 trunk sedan.... 295
Packard '38 6 trk. sed... 550
Pont. '38 6 4 d. trk. sed. 525
La Salle '36 4 d. trk. sed. 375

MANY HAVE RADIOS AND HEATERS.
5701 BROADWAY

PARTICULAR?
GOLD COAST CARS ARE BETTER.

'39 Hudson mdl. 92 5 p. sed...$595
'38 Chev. Mast. de l. town. sed.. 465
'38 Plym. 5 pass. coach; R. H.... 425
'38 Ford 5 pass. coach; R. H.... 395
'37 Dodge coupe; radio, htr..... 395
'37 Chev. twn. sed.; radio, htr.. 365
'37 Chrys. Roy. 4 d. sed. beauty 435
'37 Terra. brougham; heater..... 395
'36 Auburn 4 dr. sed.; a beauty 195
'36 Terra. brougham; perfect.... 195
'33 Plym. coach; htr.; a buy.... 145

45 OTHER BARG. ALL IN A1 COND.
WRITTEN GUAR., 90 DAY TO 1 YEAR.
MARTIN J. KELLY. HUDSON DEALER.
940 N. CLARK-ST.

DODGE SPECIALS.

'37 touring sedan, heater.....$425
'37 touring 2 dr. sedan.....$425
'36 touring sedan $345
'35 sedan, radio, heater $275

HILL MOTORS-PACKARD.
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.
4550 WASHINGTON. CHICAGO.

Fords—Fords—Fords
1939 trunk sedan; like new.....$125 down
1938 sedan and coupe.....$100 down
1937 sedan, heater, etc.....$325
1936 sedan; perfect thruout.....$225
1935 sedan, radio, heater.....$145
1932 model A 4 cyl. r. s. coupe.....$95
FORD-MERCURY-ZEPHYR DEALER.
J. A. LAVERY. 6529 COTTAGE GROVE.

Ford '38 "85" Sed., $395
Popular 5 pass. trunk model with large FORD heater and other extras. Perfect GUNMETAL finish, spotless interior and best mech. condition. Real value at $395. Inspect a stock of over 500 FORDS and most other makes likewise reduced.
Montgomery Ford Motors,
2300 MADISON. ALWAYS OPEN.

FORD CONVERTIBLES
4 TO CHOOSE FROM.
'38 CLUB COUPE. '37 CLUB COUPE WITH RADIO. '36 R. S. COUPE. LIKE NEW. $495 MR. CHALE.
BRAUD MOTOR SALES, INC.
USED CAR DEPT. AUTH. FORD DLRS.
6519 S. WESTERN.

1938 FORD FORDOR, $395.
DE LUXE MODEL COMPLETE WITH RADIO AND HEATER. A REAL BUY THAT CAN BE DUPLICATED. ALSO 1938 CONVERTIBLE 4 PASSENGER COUPE. SEE MR. CHALE.
BRAUD MOTOR SALES, INC.
USED CAR DEPT. AUTH. FORD DLRS.
6519 S. WESTERN.

Ford—'39—$444
5 pass. touring sedan. Perfect condition.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.

FORDS—ALL MODELS.
and types—At bargain prices.
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, INC.
5133 IRVING PARK-AD. FORD DLR.

FORD—1936 DE LUXE 4 door phaeton; Radio, heater..... $95 down
GLENN E. HOLMES.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

FORD—'37 COUPE, HEATER, $50 DOWN
Open Sunday and evenings.
Rangeroad's Motor Mart 4922 Broadway.

FORDS—Model A's, '30s, '31s roadsters, spt. coupes, sedans. Except. clean cars. Priced low. Ben T. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

FORDS—'38 conv. club coupe and '36 conv. cpe.; r. s. s. radios, htrs., w. w. tires. Clean, sunny cars. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1935 TUDOR SEDAN, $175.
$20 DOWN.
McCARRON FORD. 1132 N. DAMEN.

FORD—'37 85 Tudor: heater; $295. 5310 W. Division.

FORD—1929 roadster $29; has 1935 wheels and tires. 6640 S. Western-avenue.

FORD—'36 FORDOR TRUNK..... $25 DOWN
Balance 18 months. 4922 Broadway.

FORD—'39 DE L. cp.; rad., htr.; cut to $565
C. Zepp. 2950 Lawrence. Juniper 8310.

FORD—'34 5 pass. sedan de luxe, $100 A-1 cond.; parking tot. 718 W. 13th-st.

FORD—1938 "60" coupe $369
RAY T. SIMS. 2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

FRANKLIN '33 SEDAN
4 DOOR IN EX. COND. THROUOUT.
PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE.
Lincoln Park Buick Co.
750 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

HUDSON—'38 5 P. COUPE. $100 DOWN
Radio, heater. Open Sundays and evenings. Rangeroad's Motor Mart 4922 Broadway.

LA SALLE—'39 4 door sedan; de luxe; practically new; must sacr. Pal. 6420.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYRS.
WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND FINEST SELECTION OF LINCOLN ZEPHYRS AVAILABLE. 2 1939 4 PASS. CONVERTIBLE COUPES RADIO, HEATER, WHITE WALL TIRES. $1,650. 39 SEDAN. RADIO, HEATER, WHITE WALL TIRES, OVERDRIVE, BEAUTIFUL BLACK FINISH. $1,495. SEDAN. RADIO, HEATER AND '38 COUPE. RADIO, HEATER. ALSO '37 SEDAN. ALL PERFECT. PRICED TO MOVE QUICKLY.
BRAUD MOTOR SALES, INC.
AUTH. LINCOLN ZEPHYR DISTR.
6647 S. WESTERN. PRO. 9500.

Linc.-Zephyr '38 4 dr....$695
Exceptionally well cared for auto, very slightly used. Has orig. equipment throughout. ALSO LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 4 DR. Brand new. Tremendous discount.
Hoefel Gor. Inc. Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer.
1711 W. 95th-street.

Linc. Zephyr. '37 4 Dr. Sedan.
Fully equipt. white walls, heater. $425. Your car dn. 12-24 mos. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON.

LINC.-ZEPH.—'39 4 dr. sed.; new...bis disc. '38 Linc. Zeph. 4 dr. sedan, coupes...$795
'37 Linc.-Zeph. 4 dr. sedans, coupes.... 495
'36 Linc. Zeph. sedan, 2 dr. 395
Zephyr Dlr., 6035 Broadway.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR '38, $675.
4 dr. de luxe sed. dual spt. Al.
2734 N. CICERO.

LINC. ZEPHYR—Brand new '39 de l. fordors and '39 Mercurys. Choice of colors. Great saving. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

LINCOLN-Zephyr—'37 Fordor; really a bargain; $395. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

LINC. Zepn.—'39 sd.; rad.; demo.; save $575. C. Zepp. 2950 Lawrence. Juniper 8310.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

House of Bargains
2209 Michigan-av.
20 Yrs. of Honest Dealing
DAVIES STORAGE
Warehouse Showroom

ABOUT 200 CARS TO SELECT FROM. EVERY MAKE. $15 TO $95. $40 TO $750.

'39 Buick sed..$765 '39 Pont. sed. ..$625
'39 Dodge sed. Barg. '39 Chev. sed. Barg.
'39 Buick sed..$595 '39 Buick sed. ..$595
'37 Pont. sed..$395 '37 Olds op. cpe..$395
'37 Ford sed. ..$225 '36 Ford cl. con. Barg.
'37 Terr. sed..$395 '37 Plym. sed. ..$325
'36 Aub. con.sd.$295 '36 Plym. cpe. ..$310
'36 Pont. cpe..$195 '36 Chev. sed. ..$225
'37 Olds sed. ..$425 '36 Olds. sed. ..$295
'36 Ford ford'r.$325 '36 Ford Tudor. Barg.
'36 Laf. sed. ..$275 '35 Chev. cpe. ..$195
'35 Olds sed. ..$265 '34 Olds sed. ..$195
'35 Ford sed. Barg. '35 Ford cpe. Barg.
'35 Gra. sup.sd.$225 '35 Gra. con. cpe.$225
'34 Chev. sed. ..$175 '34 Buick sed. ..$175
'34 Ford sed. ..$125 '35 De Soto sed. Barg.
'33 Chev. sed. ..$165 '33 Buick sed. ..$135
'33 Hup. sed. ..$ 95 '32 De Soto sed..$ 95
'32 Chrys. sed.$125 '31 Ford sed. ..$ 75
'32 Buick sed..$ 95 '32 Ford 4 c. sed.$110

20 GOOD RUNNING CARS. $25 TO $95.
MOST CARS HAVE RADIO. HEATER.
90 DAY GUAR. ALL WINTERIZED.
150 MORE BARGAINS TO PICK FROM.
CASH—TRADE—TERMS. OP. EVS.. SUN.
2209 MICHIGAN-AV.

Cadillac-La Salle
Reconditioned Quality Cars

Buick '38-67 5 pas. sedan. Green finish, heater. Special today.....$675
Cadillac '36-55 7 pass. Imperial limo. Green fin. Sidemounts, radio, htr...$525
Cadillac '35 convertible sedan. Black sidemounts, radio, heater....$365
Cord '36 4 dr. sedan, radio, heater; light green finish, de luxe equip...$445
La Salle '37 4 dr. trunk sedan. Black finish. Looks like new.....$595
Packard '38 120-1601 mod. 4 door trunk sed. Green finish. Special....$645
Packard '37-120 4 dr. trunk sedan. Green fin. S. mts. Rad., htr., spotlite. $495

CADILLAC
2258 S. MICHIGAN.
CALUMET 4185. OPEN EVES.

NO MONEY DOWN
or Small Down Payment
12-20 MONTHS TO PAY
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
90 DAY GUAR.—7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
1940 LICENSE FREE

'34 Dodge 4 d.s. $195 '29 Hup. cpe.....$ 45
'36 Buick sed.. 245 '32 Buick 4 d. sed. 150
'37 Chev. sed. 375 '33 Pont. sed.... 125
'36 Dodge sed.. 325 '29 Ford 4 d. sed. 50
'36 Ford sed... 295 '32 Chev. coupe.. 75
'36 Olds tr. sed. 395 '31 Pont. sed.... 295
'35 Pack. cn.cp. 295 '31 Chev. 4 d. sd. 75
'35 Chev. tr.sed. 265 '31 Buick 4 d. sd. 75

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
SOME WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS.
3940 GRAND

SPAULDING 3940. OPEN EVES., SUNDAY.

'37 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
4 door sedan, complete with heater, fan, clock, and other extras. Beautiful green finish; the wonderful condition of this car can be verified thru the previous owner. Once you see and drive this car you'll like the price.....$477

WEST SIDE BUICK
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

MERCURYS.

1939 Conv. 4 pass. coupe.....$795
1939 2 door coupe-sedan 765
FORD, MERCURY, ZEPHYR DEALER.
LAWDER, 6900 Vincennes.

MERCURY—'39 4 dr. sedan; new... Biz disct.
'39 MERCURY club coupe.....$795
'39 MERCURY 4 dr. sedan..... 795
MORTON'S, 2825 Sheffield.

MERCURY—'39 sed.; rad., w. w. t.; demo.; sv. $275. C. Zepp. 2950 Lawrence. Jun. $310

Nash—'39-6—$675
4 dr. de luxe sed.; bit.-in trunk; fully equ.
2235 S. MICHIGAN.

NASH—'34 Ambassador, 6 wheel, 7 pass. sedan; today only $160. Greenleaf 5500. NASH DLR., 1105 Chicago-av., Evanston.

Olds '38 Sedan, $495
De luxe 4 door 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk, RADIO, HTR., de l. equip. finish; will pass for new. Sacrifice for only $495.

Olds '37 Sedan, $395
5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan, trunk, radio, heater, defroster; tires, paint perfect. This car will pass for new. Sac. for only $395. Your car down, bal. 2 years. Open eves.

3939 WASHINGTON

OLDS. '39 MODEL 70, $695.
4 door trunk sedan. All de l. equip. Your car down. 12-24 mo. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON.

Olds 6 Cyl. '37 Sedan, $395.
4 dr.; built-in trunk; htr., clock, etc.
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO.
2468 MILWAUKEE. AT SACRAMENTO.

OLDS—'37 6 custom opera coupe. Radio, htr.; dual wheels, whitewalls. $465. OLDS DEALER. 661 N. LA SALLE.

OLDS.—'35 6 4 door trunk sedan.....$195
CHAPPELL CHRYSLER. 6201 S. Western.

PACKARD '37, $375
Latest de luxe 4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan. Bit.-in trk. rad., htr., defrost. blast horns flex. str. wh. Orig. fin. See this one for $375. Your car down. bal. 2 years. Open eves.

3939 WASHINGTON

PACKARD—'38 8, $640.
A practically new conditioned 4 door trunk sport sedan. This is a bargain. See it.
FELZ. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Packard '37 Sedan, $525.
120 C. 4 dr.; trk. rad., htr., clock, etc.
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK CO.
2468 MILWAUKEE. AT SACRAMENTO.

PACKARD—'35 COUPE $365
Rumble seat, side mounts, radio, heater. Gorgeous is the word. Terms. COOK COUNTY DIST., 1340 W. 63d-st.

PACKARD—'38 6-CYL. 4-DOOR SEDAN—Radio, heater, defr., fully equip.; low mileage; trade; terms; guar. 1156 Jackson-blvd

PACKARD—1937 6 cyl. club sedan. Radio, heater, many extras. Very low mileage. Perfect cond., H. L. Galster, Merrimac 1988.

PACKARD—'38 120 4 dr. trk. sedan; radio, seat covers, heater, defrosters, etc.; $695. Gerwic Nelson Buick. 7737 S. State.

PACKARD—'35 Stand. 8, 5 pass. sed.; de l. equipmt.; sacr.; pri. owner. Hyd. 3182.

PACKARD—'37 6 cyl. sedan; wht. wall, htr. radio; priv. party. $395. Mon 6373.

Plymouth '35 Sedan, $185.
2 door with trunk, radio, heater. CHAPPELL CHRYSLER. 6201 S. Western.

PLYM.—'38 de luxe trunk sedan, $375. Dual equipment; radio; heater. Offered by Chicago's largest stock of new cars. FORDS and most other makes likewise reduced. Montgomery Ford Motors, 2300 MADISON. ALWAYS OPEN.

Plymouth '38 tour. 2

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1939.

Four More Ships Sunk by Mines Off British East Coast—Three Killed in Collision Near Naperville

Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee outfielder, and his bride, the former Dorothy Arnold, leaving San Francisco church.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 21.)

Patty Berg, golfing star (right) in bridesmaid's finery as she kissed her sister, Helen, bride of Berton S. Kohler.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 13.)

Wreckage of Bernard Schwartz's car after accident fatal to three in Ogden avenue east of Naperville-Wheaton road yesterday. The auto hit a truck, then another auto, and all three plunged into a ditch.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)

Survivors of the Netherlands liner Simon Bolivar playing cards in hospital at Harwich, England, after ship sank in North sea, where it hit mine. Four more ships were sunk off British east coast by mines, it was announced yesterday.
[Acme Telephoto.] (Story on page 1.)

Air view of the deck of the tanker Mowinckel shows hole ripped in it when 30,000 barrel empty tank exploded. The ship, which is owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, is now of Panama registry.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 1.)

Native troops from French Morocco after their arrival in battle zone somewhere in France.
[Acme Photo.] (Story on page 4.)

Locomotive of Illinois Central passenger train after it plowed into freight cars yesterday at Mattoon.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 22.)

New streamlined, air conditioned steamer that will be put in service on the Mississippi river next June. It is the largest inlaid excursion boat ever built in the United States, according to owner's announcement in St. Louis.
[Associated Press Photo.] (Story on page 22.)

2 CE
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VOLUME XC

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STATE PL
PROTECTIO
END AUTO

New Deadl
Chrysler Dis

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2
Gov. Luren D. Dickinso
fered state protection to
corporation if it desires
plants, which have been
days by a labor dispu
C. I. O. United Automob
He also offered prote
Chrysler employés who
turn to work.

"We have no power,"
ernor, "to compel a plan
men back, nor the pow
the men to go back to
labor law merely allow
these people mediate th
It is too bad that the st
have a labor law with
in it.

To Follow Same
"We will follow the
we did in Flint and Po
this: Any industry tha
operate will have our p
workmen who really w
will be protected in tr
to the full extent of al
and authority of the sta
"We first depend up
thorities to protect work
timidation, threats, and
preventing them from g
When the local authoriti
that we will step in
power at our command."
R. J. Thomas, presi
C. I. O. faction of the Uni
bile Workers of Americ
what was considered an
troops into Detroit to pe
ing of Chrysler plants w
to "use more pressure th
used so far."

Frankensteen Amplifi
Richard T. Frankenst
director of the U. A. W
Thomas' threat to use m
should an extensive
movement develop by
automobile plant can mak
ent parts."
Frankensteen's threat
ted to mean that if troop
to Detroit to protect plant
ers the C. I. O. would
plants outside of Michig
the Chrysler corporation
Gov. Dickinson's state
cies adopted in Flint
referred to automobile
those cities. State police
to Pontiac last July wh
pickets blocked the gate
Motors' Pontiac automobi
refused to let 1,100 produ
ers enter. The C. I. O.
show its power in Pon
time when the Pontiac
getting into production
line.

Strikers Keep 38,00
Twelve hundred C. I.
kept 38,000 automobile w
in Flint in 1937. They s
doing so for so long th
cials deputized nearly 1,0
to aid police in protectin
who desired to return to
Frank Murphy, then g
now federal attorney ge
to send troops. Murphy
the reserve police disban
The back to work
the Chrysler dispute w
ened last week when H.
president of the A. F. of
the auto workers, told
to go to the Chrysler pl
they were employed a
their jobs.
Martin said his membe
have any dispute with
corporation, and were
turn to work. He also
move because his mem
with the C. I. O. faction
unemployment compens
their idleness is the resul
dispute.

Begins in Dodge D
The Chrysler dispute
the Dodge division wh
workers started to slow
assembly lines. Finding
to make cars under the sl
ditions, the corporation
the Dodge and then all
putting 58,000 men and w
work. Parts makers, pri
Briggs Manufacturing co
forced to follow, and a
60,000 men and women w
out of work.
At the outset of the di
spokesmen adopted a bel
lads and made their dem
ltern of an ultimatum

(Continued on page 12.